

## JET SALE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Wednesday the U.S. has agreed to sell Israel an undisclosed number of X15 Eagle jet fighters, the newest and hottest warplane in the U.S. air force.

It will be the first time the X15 has been sold to any other nation.



MANY IF'S, BUT NO BUTS are expected in Victoria election stations as a consequence of the signs being prepared by Pat McIntyre of 1119 Vancouver, an election office worker. The

ban against smoking is not an Elections Act regulation but stems from the fact many polling stations are in schools and churches. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Crush at the Polls Predicted Thursday

### Sunshine Forecast For Voters

Times News Services

B.C.'s turbulent election trail ends today with heavy turnout of voters predicted for Thursday.

Generally sunny weather is forecast for most of the province with only a few widely-scattered snowflurries expected in some northern coastal communities and in the Thompson-Okanagan region.

Temperatures are expected to be slightly colder in most interior regions. In Victoria, the weather office is calling for a high of six degrees on Thursday, about the same as today.

In Burnaby, RCMP say the campaign office of Moshe Shillow, Liberal candidate for Burnaby-North, was broken into early Tuesday.

A police spokesman said phones were ripped from the wall, posters were torn down, a coffee urn overturned, paint thinner thrown on the floor and \$25 from a petty cash box stolen.

The spokesman said there were no suspects in the incident.

In Vancouver, Frank Trebell, chairman of Yorkshire Trust Co., said Tuesday he was not endorsing the New Democratic Party for re-election in British Columbia despite agreeing to the appearance of his picture and words of praise for the government in a newspaper advertisement for Thursday's provincial election.

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The polling booths are expected to be jammed during tomorrow's provincial election — so vote during the slack period if you can, says Victoria returning officer C. S. Yarwood.

"There will be a rush at 8 a.m. when the polls open and another rush at the end," said Yarwood.

The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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The slack period is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. I hope as many people as possible will vote during that time."

Voters Thursday will elect a total of 55 MLAs, including nine from the eight Vancouver Island ridings. (Two members are elected in Victoria.)

Yarwood said if a voter finds his name is not on the list, but believes he is eligible to vote, he may cast a sealed ballot under Section 80 of the Provincial Elections Act.

The ballot is held while the voter's eligibility is checked. If the voter is, in fact, eligi-

ble, his vote will be counted in the final official tabulation Dec. 23.

The same procedure is followed for those outside their ridings on election day. They may cast a sealed ballot at any polling station in B.C. and the vote is mailed to the riding and the ballot is counted in the official tabulation Dec. 23. An unofficial count is made Thursday night.

Yarwood said a person who has recently moved can legally vote in the riding he was registered in during the previous election if he has not moved to vote in his new riding.

No one outside B.C. can vote in the election. Their ballot would have had to be cast in the advance poll.

Liquor outlets will be closed as usual during the election. Liquor stores will be closed all day. A number of Victoria hotels and restaurants plan to begin serving alcoholic beverages.

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## Wage Curbs Extend

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands more companies and workers now may be under the federal anti-inflation program as a result of an announcement Tuesday night by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

The minister told the Commons he will ask the anti-inflation board to consider the situation of companies and employees in key transportation, grainhandling and construction industries now not under the guides.

If the board rules they should be covered, all will be subject to price-and-wage controls retroactive to Tuesday, said Macdonald.

He spoke just before the Liberal government defeated 108 to 79 a motion of non-confidence moved against it by the Social Credit party.

The motion, condemning the government's social and economic policies and urging interest-free loans to the provinces, was supported by the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats.

The Commons also approved a \$1.75 billion package of supplementary spending estimates which the government announced Nov. 12 it would be requiring. But on procedure grounds, Speaker James Jerome ruled out a provision of the supply bill allowing the government to borrow \$2 billion for public works and other programs.

Although the anti-inflation program has yet to get final Senate approval and royal assent, it has been law since midnight Oct. 13, a few hours after Prime Minister Trudeau announced it on nationwide television.

Under the legislation, the anti-inflation board has the power to bring companies and employees not specifically named under the program.

Already subject to the guides — limiting employees to pay raises of about 10 per cent in the first year and limiting price increases to amounts covering production costs — are firms with more than 500 employees and construction companies with 20 or more employees.

Macdonald, whose announcement came as a surprise, told MPs the cabinet had decided to ask the board for a ruling on:

"The trucking industry, the construction industry, and here we are considering, of course, firms with less than 20 employees" the shipping industry on the West Coast of Canada, the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence; the Long-shoring industry, and the grain handling industry with a view to recommending whether, in what manner, and to what extent, designations should be made.

If the anti-inflation board makes a positive recommendation in respect of any or all of the foregoing industries, and if the governor-in-council (cabinet) decides to designate some or all of these industries, the designation will take effect as of today and the designation will be applicable to both prices and compensation wages."

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OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board has decided the proposed contract that ended a six-week postal strike last week violates the government's elected wage and price controls program, government sources said today.

Board representatives already have informed the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) and the treasury board of their decision. A meeting was held this morning with CUPW president Joe Davidson and chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot.

The anti-inflation board will try to encourage the two sides to resume bargaining. If that fails, then the contract can be referred back to cabinet.

The Letter Carriers' Union of Canada (LCUC) earlier this year won a similar wage rise.

However, the board ruled in the case of Metro Toronto high school teachers two weeks ago that historical relationships might be temporarily modified in certain cases in the interest of acting against inflation.

The government source also said that the pre-1974 clause may not apply in the postal workers' case because they received \$300 each as a cost-of-living bonus awarded by the government to all public service employees.

A CUPW spokesman refused to comment. On Tuesday, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey repeated

that he would fight to see that the pay raise agreed to for the postal workers was implemented. (See Page 27.)

A decision about whether to allow the contract now rests with Mackasey and his cabinet colleagues. When the legislation putting the anti-inflation program into full operation is approved, a special administrator will be appointed who normally would rule on contracts which the anti-inflation board feels are excessive.

The legislation has been approved by the Commons and is before the Senate for third and final reading. After that, it needs only royal assent to become law. It is expected to be law by next week.

## B.C. Housing Prices Still Most Expensive

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British Columbia continues to have the most expensive housing in Canada, according to a study released today by the Canadian Real Estate Association.

The average property sold in B.C. during the first nine months of this year went for just under \$50,000, the association said, up 16.6 per cent since January.

Vancouver continues to be the most expensive city for housing with an average selling price of \$64,974. The average price for Victoria was not given but is believed to be just under \$50,000.

The average selling price across Canada was up 10.6 per cent to \$45,296 for the first nine months.

The 10.6 per cent increase matches the cost-of-living increase for the same period.

Total value of all transactions increased to \$5.07 billion from \$3.45 billion, the CREA study showed.

Property listings processed through the multiple listing service increased 28 per cent during the nine months.

The majority of sales were re-sold homes rather than new structures. There are about seven million housing units in Canada.

Housing prices are cheapest in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Prices in Saskatchewan increased 23.9 per cent and prices in Manitoba increased 21.3 per cent over the 1971 period, the association said.

It said Regina is the cheapest place to buy property. The average price of a property this year was \$33,208.

Smaller urban centres in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces show price increases higher than the national average, the CREA said.

T. B. Jackson, CREA executive vice-president, said the real estate market is stable in most regions of Canada.

### Guerrilla Attack

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Guerrillas with machine guns and hand grenades wounded the air force's personnel director this morning as he left his home in a Buenos Aires suburb, the air force said.

## Hospitals Shut Doors, Baby Dies

LONDON (AP) — A five-month-old baby girl died Tuesday night after two west London hospitals refused to admit her because of a work slowdown by Britain's hospital doctors.

The baby was pronounced dead on arrival when she finally reached a third hospital 10 miles away.

As an urgent inquiry into the case was opened by health authorities today, the baby's father said:

"I would like to shoot them for what they have done."

The baby, Seema-Bhau, was found lying unconscious in her cot about 7 p.m. Tuesday night by her mother, Christina, 25.

She called an ambulance to her home in West Drayton, a London suburb, and a crew arrived within minutes to take the baby to a hospital.

But controllers had to divert the ambulance twice when the two nearest hospitals reported by telephone that they were closed to emergencies because of the two-week-old doctors' dispute.

The ambulance then had to drive 10 miles on a 20-minute journey to the next nearest hospital which was open. The baby was dead on arrival.

The hospitals had closed their emergency wards before 5 p.m. because of a lack of doctors, who are working 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only in a national pay dispute with the Labor government.

More than half of Britain's 15,000 hospital doctors are taking part in the protest which has crippled the national Health Service.

## Terrorists Keep Mum

LONDON (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a middle-aged couple hostage refused food offerings and kept a stony silence today while besieging police combed the neighborhood for one gang member who might have escaped.

The three or four gunmen, thought to have gone hungry since they seized Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews on Saturday, spurned police offers of soup and coffee as part of the heightening war of nerves on their fourth day under siege in the Matthews' small living room.

They refused to communicate via a clipboard and pencil clanging outside their window, having thrown their hot-line telephone out Tuesday night. It meant more than 12 hours without communication between the two sides.

## CAROL SHEETS

The Times still has a number of Christmas Carol song sheets available which can be ordered by social groups and organizations for their Christmas parties.

To place your order, please phone the Times at 382-3131 and ask for the circulation department.

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## Parliament Lost Grip on Gov't Spending—Report

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parliament has lost its grip on government spending so that departments and agencies are openly defying the law to boost their expenditures, Canada's auditor-general declared Tuesday.

In his report for fiscal 1974-75, J. J. Macdonell issued a sweeping indictment of present practices and called for a complete overhaul in the system of presenting spending estimates to Parliament, and in controlling expenditures.

He declares that changes in the form of estimates over the

last 10 years have seriously reduced the effectiveness of Parliament's control over government expenditures.

The report blames a reduction in the number of votes, and the broadening of vote wording, which was not accompanied by appropriate supporting information.

It declares that "the present state of the financial management and control systems of departments and agencies of the government is significantly below acceptable standards of quality and effectiveness."

The taxpayer's watchdog,

although he uses much less bite than his predecessor Maxwell Henderson, cites a number of examples to show how spending has become increasingly uncontrolled.

The report describes how the National Energy Board spent its complete allocation for administration. Instead of attempting to obtain additional funds through supplementary estimates, it arranged to have \$30,000 worth of operating costs charged to operations of the Energy Supplies Allocation Board — which reports to the same

minister but obtains its funds under a different vote.

There are other instances where a department or agency exceeded its spending limit.

The post office, for example, has a limit of \$1.5 million it can draw on a revolving fund for working capital advances.

At the end of the fiscal year the post office was \$200,000 over its limit.

The Canadian government photo centre revolving fund was exceeded by \$85,730 on the same date.

The report records net

losses totalling \$111,852 under the fraud, default or mistake "of any person."

It notes that \$40,000 and \$48,000 were lost at two separate locations, through post office employees accepting forged cheques for postage stamps.

The report presents a long list of cases where there are accounting irregularities in government departments or agencies.

It notes that Atomic Energy of Canada carries two prototype nuclear power stations on its books — Douglas Point

in Ontario and Gentilly 1 in Quebec, at \$77.1 million and \$90.2 million respectively. "It is uncertain whether the current book value of the stations will be recovered in full from the proceeds of eventual sales to Ontario Hydro and Hydro Quebec," the report says.

It also notes that Atomic Energy of Canada has "failed to accrue interest on loans from Canada." Under terms of the borrowing, however, it is required to do so.

Similarly, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and National Capital Commission have not recorded interest

owing on loans from the federal government.

The Canadian Commercial Corporation is carrying on its books a contract cost over-run of \$2.5 million which, may never be recovered.

The Farm Credit Corporation, with loans receivable of \$1,696 million has made no provision for estimated losses on loans.

The national Capital Commission has assets recorded at values greater than the amounts to be realized on disposal.





**VANDALS RAMPAGED** through Liberal candidate Moshe Shilow's campaign headquarters in Burnaby Tuesday. Petty cash of about \$25 and some election material was stolen, but a television set was left.

## Report Slams Gov't Spending

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The National Harbours Board has an "undetermined liability for interest payments."

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority is not complying with provisions of the act under which it was established, because it is not paying interest on outstanding loans.

Interest owing to the people of Canada is \$128.8 million on the Montreal-Lake Ontario section and \$32.8 million on the Welland Canal section.

Furthermore, the St. Lawrence Seaway authority is making no provision for depreciation.

These were some of the irregularities that prompted the harsh assessment of accounting procedures.

Also noted in the report was an expenditure of \$3.8 million on experiments, using a centralized computer system to pay public servants which the making no provision for depreciation subsequently concluded was a failure.

The report released said the computer idea was first thought of in the late-1960s and operated for several months in 1974.

It was hoped a centralized system would be more efficient than many paying offices.

In 1974, there were 4,800 persons on the proposed system. But the large number of errors showed it was not working. It was suspended later that year.

A subsequent study of alternatives showed decentralized paying was more manageable and worked better.

At a press conference following release of his report, Macdonnell said he is confident the government will co-operate in improving financial control procedures.

He said it was vital that there be more Parliamentary authority over government spending, and more centralized control over the spending by each department and agency.

Asked if it was his assessment that "since 1969 no one has been minding the store," Macdonnell replied: "Those are your words, not mine. But I don't disagree."

Macdonnell said he had been "appalled" at the staff situation in the Auditor-General's Department, as it had been described by his predecessor Maxwell Henderson.

However, his department had succeeded in "borrowing" people from private accounting firms and thus had been able to do the thorough assessment of deficiencies in government financial controls.

The cost of the borrowed help, he said, would be about \$2 million.

Macdonnell would not say who the central authority, to keep a rein on government spending, should be — but it should not be the secretary of the Treasury Board.

"He says that if I had taken a political science course I would have been a better auditor-general," Macdonnell commented. "I tell him if he had taken a chartered accountant's course he would have been a better secretary to the Treasury Board."

Macdonnell said the government should place the highest authority on getting the most highly qualified person as the central authority to control government expenditures.

"It should be the most highly qualified person inside, or outside the public service," he declared.

## Sunny Day for Votes

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The almost full-page ad appeared Tuesday in the evening Vancouver Sun under the title: "Read what prominent British Columbians have to say about the record of the Barrett government."

Trebell's picture was the first in the ad which included statements from 16 persons.

The ad appears in today's morning Province but without Trebell's picture and remarks which were removed at the trust executive's request.

In small type at the bottom

of the ad are the words "authorized by the New Democratic Party."

"It should be clearly said I am not endorsing the NDP or any other political party," Trebell said in a telephone interview from Calgary.

He said the Vancouver-based Yorkshire Trust has 100,000 clients "and they vote all sorts of ways; I can't endorse a political party."

In other developments: —Mines Minister Gary Lauck said he wants to know who belongs to a group which placed a newspaper advertisement urging the election of

Lauck and Social Credit candidate Herb Capozzi. Lauck's Vancouver Centre running mate is Emery Barnes, an NDP MLA in the last legislature.

Vancouver lawyer Allan Macdonnell said he placed the advertisement on behalf of a group.

In his last public appearance of the campaign, Premier Dave Barrett urged British Columbia voters to "think clearly, keep an open mind, and let's keep it that way."

Supporters cheered uproariously when he said that unemployment in British Columbia has dropped 1½ percentage points since the end of October.

"You don't see that in the opposition's ads, so I want to tell you about it,"

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett completed one of his last campaign speeches in Prince George, apparently unaware of a bomb threat which turned out to be a hoax.

Barrett told Vancouver-area homeowners they would face an immediate tax increase of \$40 a year as a result of Social Credit transit policies. He was commenting on proposals by Social Credit leader Bill Bennett to have local taxpayers pay for 25 per cent of bus deficit.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson predicted neither Social Credit nor the New Democratic Party will form a majority government following Thursday's election.

"I predict that neither party will form a majority because neither deserves it," he told about 300 supporters at a rally.

Gibson also predicted that the Liberals will come out of the election with more seats than the five won in the 1972 general election.

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ages after the polls close at 8 p.m.

The only valid vote is that which is made with the pencil provided in the polling booth and in the form of an X that is completely within the space provided.

"I must stress that an X that goes outside that space makes a vote invalid," Yarwood said.

By provincial law an employer must allow his employees four clear hours for voting on Thursday. The employer may decide to have the employee report for work at noon or leave at 4 p.m. It is at the employer's discretion.

On the ballot, by provincial law, the party in power, NDP, comes first, followed by the official opposition, Social Credit, and then the other parties in alphabetical order by party. Independents are considered as a party. The Conservatives come last on the ballot because the official

party name is Progressive Conservative Party.

Any voters not certain of the polling place where they should cast their vote should call the returning officer for the constituency, or could call one of the party headquarters whose phone numbers have been advertised in the newspapers.

Returning officers' numbers are:

Victoria—388-9443 or 388-9261.  
Oak Bay—595-3442 or 595-3841.  
Esquimalt—478-0613 or 478-0622.  
Saanic - The Islands—479-517.  
Cowichan-Malahat—748-0112.

### Record Harvest Seen

PEKING (Reuters) — China's 1975 grain harvest may set a record of more than 280 million tons, despite heavy flooding in central China and the worst summer drought for years in the north, observers said today.

## the weather

Drier air is entering B.C. this morning as a ridge of high pressure remains across the coast. The leading edge of the colder Arctic air cutting across the province from Jasper to Terrace is moving gradually southward and will become diffuse as it reaches the coast interior later on Thursday. A few snowflurries will persist along the north coast through Thursday. Elsewhere skies will be mostly sunny with only a few snowflurries near the leading edge of the colder air. Temperatures will be a little colder in most interior regions.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until Midnight  
Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 6; lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. A few snowflurries in northern sections. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs both days 4 to 6; lows tonight minus 3 to zero.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Fresh winds at times. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 4 to 6; lows tonight minus 2 to zero.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prec.  
Victoria 9 6 3.8  
Normal 8 4  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 11 7 1.3

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**  
St. John's -2 -5  
Halifax -3 -1  
Fredericton -1 -5  
Charlottetown -1 -5  
Montreal -1 -2  
Ottawa 0 -2  
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North Bay -1 -6  
Churchill -18 -23  
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Swift Current 4 -11  
Medicine Hat 7 -6  
Lethbridge 11 -6  
Calgary 8 -8  
Edmonton 6 -16  
Castlegar 5 -2  
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Comox 6 1  
Prince George 3 -11  
Williams Lake 1 -10  
Mackenzie 1 -23  
Kamloops 3 1  
Dawson City -47 -50  
Whitehorse -30 -37  
Fort Nelson -27 -31  
Fort St. John -18 -29  
Peace River -19 -25  
Yellowknife -29 -37  
Inuvik -43 -46

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 8, 4; Athens 15, 7; Bangkok 29, 26; Berlin 8, 3;

Brussels 8, 3; Buenos Aires 28, 11; Copenhagen 8, 6; Frankfurt 7, -4; Geneva 5, -1; Helsinki -5, 10; Hong Kong 16, 12; Johannesburg 27, 14; Kiev 1, -3; Lisbon 15, 8; London 8, 6; Madrid 10, 7; Moscow 1, -8; Paris 7, 0; Rio de Janeiro 28, 23; Rome 8, 3; Sao Paulo 33, 20; Seoul 1, -3; Singapore 30, 23; Stockholm 3, -1; Taipei 16, 12; Tokyo 9, 3.

**CITY'S WEATHER PERIOD**  
Sunshine, Dec. 14.2 hrs.  
Last Dec. 10.6 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 17.2 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1975 2076.6 hrs.  
Last Year 2172.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 2146.8 hrs.  
Precipitation, Dec. 121.9 mm  
Last Dec. 193.1 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 381.1 mm  
Precipitation, 1975 772.6 mm  
Last Year 561.6 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 588.2 mm

**SUNRISE, SUNSET Thursday**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 7:55 Sunset 16:18

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Tides listed above Pacific Standard Time)

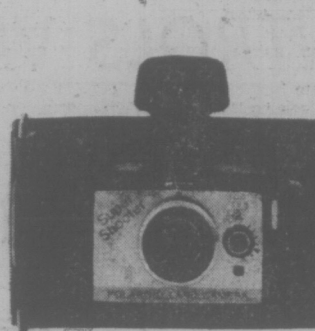
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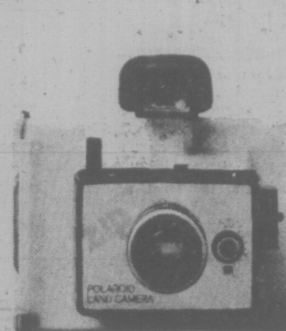
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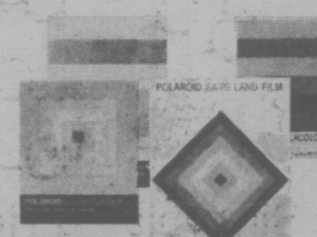
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# letters

## Get Out and Vote

After the New Democratic Party, the second-largest bloc of votes in the 1972 provincial election was held — not by Social Credit, Tories or Grits — but by that formless, shapeless, apathetic blob which never bothered to vote at all, though registered and on the voter's list.

As the current notices from the chief electoral officer and some other public-spirited group point out, some 31 per cent of the electorate did not cast ballots last time. If they had, the results might have been something entirely different. Such a block of 300,000 voters

could have elected whatever government it desired.

Those who don't vote usually say that one person's ballot can't make any difference one way or another, not when hundreds of thousands of persons are voting. They are wrong, single votes do count and do make a difference.

In the 1972 election, 241 votes was the margin of victory in Fort George riding. Five hundred twenty three votes separated winner from loser in Victoria. In Omineca the winner was only 182 votes ahead of his nearest opponent. In South Peace River, just 21 votes

spelled victory. In the 1974 byelection in North Vancouver-Capilano, 57 votes provided the winner with a seat in the legislature.

So it is entirely accurate to say that every vote counts and can make the difference, that the people who live on two or three streets, or half a block, the voters who are neighbors in two or three homes side by side often provide the balance which elects or defeats a candidate.

Don't be disenfranchised tomorrow. Get out and vote, or forfeit any right to complain about the results the morning after.

## Pull Together

In 1972 the "free-enterprise" vote was split three ways and the NDP romped home to form a government that over 60 per cent of the electorate didn't want.

This time the NDP realizes that the election is a straight contest between Social Credit and the NDP and again they want to split the vote. They have encouraged the minor ambitions of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, they have sought the help of union funds in promoting Liberal and Conservative candidates. And we have a rash of independent candidates promoted by whom? NDP are in no doubt as to the value of a split vote and can look complacently on an opposition vote split four ways.

By all means let Liberals and Progressive Conservatives retain their party allegiances and use them to the full federally. But this election is for B.C. and its future. For all our sakes we must pull (and poll) together. — G. C. H. McAdam, 548 Dallas Road.

ion been for any of the other parties.

The only choice of rebuttal for this agency is to advise the staff to withdraw financial support by not advertising or subscribe to your newspaper. — Donald R. Munro, President, Victoria Realty Ltd., 3477 Saanich Road.

## Fine Editorial

Your fine editorial on Monday, A Mandate for Dave Barrett, deserves the greatest praise. This was a courageous stand for a daily newspaper to take — possibly the first time a daily in B.C. has supported the NDP in an election.

You correctly point out the dilemma of the moderate, middle-of-the-road political mind. Only the NDP and the Social Credit have a chance to win. Which of these parties deserves support? Obviously, the NDP.

No doubt you will receive, directly and indirectly, much hand-wringing (or worse) from the business establishment of our town. They will feel that you, as a private enterprise company carrying private enterprise advertising which is your main source of revenue, have stabbed them in the back as well as the front.

But those of us who do not have business interests and vested interests and narrow interests to burden us will remember your courage and hope it sustains you in the future. The press is free and independent when it can and does take such an outstanding position as you did Dec. 8. Do not let the inevitable blackmail and intimidation of cancelled subscriptions and cancelled advertising thwart the free freedoms which we cherish. — SPECTATOR.

## Gutless Position

I protest your editorial of Dec. 8 (A Mandate for Dave Barrett), and your blatant attempt to destroy the only alternative to the NDP, namely the Socreds. You are in effect endorsing statism but have the gall to claim concern for B.C. a decade hence. Is not the state of Britain, socialized for three decades, example enough of the effects you endorse?

You take exception to some "characters who surround" Bennett, yet have in effect the temerity to endorse the bag-

gage who surround Barrett, such as Williams, Gablemann, Sanford — persons whose aim is a society with no freedom of choice.

You lean to Liberal and Conservative parties who have been crying their eyes out because they have no political position to take but the middle of the road. What a gutless position! There, you can be neither against something nor for; you are neither fish nor fowl — you are neither in agreement with freedom or non-freedom. You are a zero, a non-entity! If you take care to examine the federal political situation you'll see political nothingness affecting both parties. In B.C. we can do without that.

You and other anti-Socred writers have not discerned that many in B.C. have become uneasy because society just doesn't function as it once did. Our standard of life and our freedoms are being eroded by all governments, federally and provincially. We are being required to give more and more of our time and energy to support a society whose living standards we do not agree with. We are having a grotesque fraud perpetuated on us by the old line parties and the NDP.

We are fedup! That is why we support the Socreds. Possibly there is a chance to re-establish old values and a society in which we can work, a society which will not knock business and private initiative, and a society which is for freedom of the individual. It is just possible. We shall see. — Brian Brown, 964 Heywood Avenue.

## Not Sanctioned

The Association of British Columbia Professional Foresters has noticed several advertisements in the local papers during the last few days sponsored by "A Group of Concerned Citizens and Foresters."

The purpose of this letter is to advise your readers that these advertisements were not placed by our association, they do not express the views of the association, and were not sanctioned or authorized by the association. — E. Hugh Lyons, R.P.F., President, Association of B.C. Professional Foresters, Vancouver.

## A Mild Slap for Air Canada

The so-called Estey report, written by Chief Justice Willard Estey of the supreme court of Ontario, dealing with Air Canada's financial dealings is a disappointment for those who believe in the public right to know. While the 312-page report tabled in the house of commons Monday criticizes several airline executives, noting, "a cavalier disregard of the ordinary rules of business" generally, it says nobody was dishonest. Perhaps that is so. In fact we hope it is so. The trouble is we can't tell.

We read that Mr. Justice Estey submitted two reports. One for publication and a separate, confidential report submitted to cabinet concerning financial matters that contained "nothing of major public interest." Who says? Are

we to expect this paternalistic pat on the head, knowing that a Lebanese tourist minister received \$5,000 from Air Canada for consulting fees; that a Montreal travel agent received \$100,000 for similar duties; that Air Canada lost about \$1 million on investments in some Barbados villas and condominiums without formal approval from the airline board? Several top Air Canada officials have resigned including board chairman Yves Pratte. Are these the kind of things to be dismissed by one of two reports?

It is reassuring to know that Air Canada "still ranks amongst the world's leading airlines," but how can it remain in a top spot with all these clouds hanging over its tarnished wings? Accountants and corporate lawyers undoubtedly

ly went over Air Canada's dealings with a fine-tooth comb. But where were the police investigators? Instead, we are left with the impression the Estey report — at least the part made public — is nothing more than a thorough audit with a tut-tutting for certain practices. When a report admits that among certain Air Canada vice presidents there was a desire to disguise or masquerade the nature of a transaction or some document involved in a transaction, the question remains in the public mind, why?

The report contains no answers. Nor do we have any explanations of how Mr. Justice Estey reached his decision. Apparently this report files by the seat of its pants, the same as Air Canada's financial dealings.

## Leave It to Voters

As agent of an independent agency that contributes financially toward the publication of your newspaper, I feel a very strong protest is in order as to your views of the recent editorial on the election. A Mandate for Dave Barrett, Dec. 8.

I believe a newspaper's responsibility to the community in an election is to report as accurately as possible worthwhile statements by all candidates and parties during an election campaign, but to refrain from siding with the views of any particular party.

Your instrument of communication is vital to all candidates and voters in an election, but your opinion as to the selection of a government should be left to the voters.

Fair and just reporting should be the duty of your staff — this is what the advertiser is paying for and any editorial opinion as to who should or should not be elected should be the decision of the voter.

My views in this matter are most sincere and would not alter had your opin-

# Promises, Pledges, Policies—They've Been Generous

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Although after today they may not be worth the slick paper they're printed on, the promises, pledges and party platforms upon which the politicians are running in this provincial election provide an interesting gauge of provincial politics. My reading of them shows not a fierce polarization but a trend to similarity. It is surprising how many things all of the four parties are in favor of.

There are important differences — unlike municipal elections or American presidential polls, this is not just a personality contest — but often they cut across the money free enterprise vs. state socialism shibboleth. On some issues, the Conservative party is odd man out. On many others, NDP and Socreds are bedfellows. The Liberals do not believe in some things that Social Crediters want.

The various promises made publicly by the party leaders, and the more detailed pledges included in their printed campaign literature total somewhere in the hundreds. (Just the ones made in speeches total 110.) Few price tags are attached. Despite all the talk of reforming elections in B.C. (new methods of voting, tight spending laws, public financing of parties), that's one reform no one's promised, although at the Vancouver rally on the "moral and ethical implications" of the election, all four leaders agreed that would be the moral and ethical thing to do.

In elections, consumer legislation does not apply. It's strictly caveat emptor — let the buyer beware. Like a horse race, you've got to check the entrant's past performance, track conditions, the field he's running in. One of the bigger caveats this time is the condition of the economy. Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, though he tops the list with the most specific and most numerous promises so far, has lately taken to warning his audiences that his government will deliver "when we get the economy going again."

Bennett is also saddled with an incredible promise he made at Social Credit's annual convention in November, just before the election was called. He said that his administration would immediately freeze government spending and taxes. How he proposes to do that and still increase Mincome, provide everyone with a home of his own and deliver a balanced budget should be an interesting act of fiscal legerdemain. By the estimates book of Sir Richard McBride, it's one promise no one expects he will — or should — keep.

The Social Credit leader comes across as a fuzzy thinker in another area too, and it's forced him on the defensive, a position where Barrett should have been about now. He's had to take out advertisements to deny those "ugly rumors" that he's going to fire half the civil service or get rid of Mincome and Pharmacare for starters when his new fiscal broom starts sweeping away waste.

But he's on the record as advocating "massive firings" in the civil service, "eliminating the bureaucracy in the department of education." He would also "trim bureaucratic waste." Pondering all the Socreds' thundering for the last

two years about NDP extravagance and mismanagement, if I was a civil servant I probably would be a trifle worried that Bill Bennett was taking a bead on my job.

Premier Dave Barrett, who unlike his opposition knows the precise state of the province's finances, has made comparatively few major promises that will cost big money. On the contrary, he's become a recent convert to the Ebenezer Scrooge school of economics (talk about Saul on the road to Damascus!) and has been heard to boast about how his administration ruthlessly pared \$150 million from the current budget.

It is more accurate to say that the cuts were made necessary by shrinking revenues, that the money coming in month by month just would not support his prediction last February of a balanced \$3.2 billion budget for 1975-76. The government had no choice in the matter.

But if you've just dropped a dozen eggs, you make an omelette. If all you have are lemons, make lemonade.

With those quibbles and provisos, here's one man's analysis of some of the major issues:

## HOUSING

The housing crisis is bad. More housing is good. The NDP, Social Credit and the Conservatives all favor establishment of a new government housing agency to provide financing "at rates people can afford," in the Socreds' words. Tories call it a B.C. Housing Finance Corp., and the NDP promises a Housing Corp. of B.C. Premier Dave Barrett says \$150 million would be made available next year at about seven per cent — enough money for about 4,300 first mortgages, each \$35,000. Bill Bennett promises "every British Columbian will have a home within reach, within the near future."

All three of the above-named parties promise a big push to get building lots on the market by selling and leasing crown land.

The Liberal party would streamline procedures and cut red tape, promise \$1,000 growth grants to help pay sewer and sidewalk costs for each new dwelling unit.

The Socreds promise 50,000 housing starts within four years. The Tories would fund low-interest mortgages up to a total of \$1 billion with any increase in the value of a house split evenly between the owner and the government, and the Liberals would make efforts to find more efficient ways of construction.

On the rent freeze, Social Credit would retain the rent freeze until the housing shortage is ended. The NDP would impose an eight per cent rent freeze indefinitely. Neither the Liberals nor Tories seem to be on the record regarding policies in this area, although Liberal leader Gordon Gibson says he would commence a program of subsidized rental housing by private developers and the Tories passed a resolution at their annual meeting in October favoring the elimination of federal and provincial sales taxes on building materials used in rental housing and the extension of the B.C. second mortgage to apartment building owners.



Some of the numerous pieces of campaign literature.

## EDUCATION

Social Credit, Liberals and the Tories have a fundamentalist education policy — back to the basics. "Make students more communicative," says Tory leader Scott Wallace. Teach them the three Rs, in other words. Bill Bennett also favors a return to the strap, but would let local school boards decide. Socreds also have a decentralization policy for education, which is odd since no government has done more to give local school boards autonomy than the NDP.

Bennett says "the centralist trend in education must be stopped" and it's time the government "stopped experimenting with our children. Children should learn to learn, learn to work and learn to take responsibility." The NDP has promised a 15 per cent ceiling on university and community college budget increases next year, and will build a fourth B.C. university.

The Liberal party would shift more money to the early years of schooling, develop special schools (marine, labor and police, for example), treat community colleges more equitably. Socreds would expand the college system.

All four parties favor legal recognition of, and government aid to private and independent schools. All except the NDP would provide cash to cover their operating costs. The NDP would extend school bus service to them. The NDP, Social Credit and the Conservatives are pledged to remove school taxes from property. The NDP has begun to do so, but says it will take another five years. Bennett specifies no time-table. The Tories say the school tax on property will be "substantially removed."

## LABOR

All three opposition parties would prohibit strikes in essential services, which Bennett defines as police and fire departments. Wallace's definition is wider, and would include the B.C. government

ferries and hospitals. Liberals would repeal the Fair Employment Practices Act, which says only union firms can bid on government contracts, and encourage year-round collective bargaining. The only NDP promise in this area is to raise the present \$2.50 minimum wage to \$3 an hour by June 1 next year. It would also help workers at Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. in Nelson to buy shares in the firm.

## LAND

Barrett promises legislation to ban ownership of land and other property in B.C. by non-resident foreigners, while Bennett feels it isn't a serious problem. The Liberals would first find out how much and what type of land is held by foreigners then enact restrictions "if action is required" — for example, make sales one-way transactions, only to Canadians or landed immigrants.

The three opposition groups support the NDP-enacted land commission, but Social Credit would make it "workable and responsive" to recommendations of regional boards. Tories favor the eventual abolition of the commission when a "community planning and land use service" is set up which will assist local governments in preparing community and regional plans.

Liberals support the land commission but suggest a review of some agricultural reserve boundaries to remove land that is "demonstrably non-agricultural." But they maintain they are "not, like the Socreds, a party of developers who can hardly wait to trample through the fields once again."

## RESOURCES

Social Credit leader Bennett first promised a royal commission "to recommend the guidelines under which the mining industry should operate" but as soon as the election was called said his

government would immediately repeal the Mineral Royalties Act and replace it with a tax on profits, a position supported by the Liberals and Tories. The NDP has promised to set up a three-man commission — union, industry and an economist — to review all mining regulations and royalties.

Social Credit promises a new department of the environment, replacement of the Pollution Control Branch with a new conservation and environmental protection authority, and a new marine protection branch to safeguard coastal waters and inland lakes and rivers. There should be fair wages to workers, fair profits to shareholders, maximum government revenue along with environmental protection, says Bennett. The NDP would ban the leg-hold trap by 1978.

Tories would limit new growth in Vancouver and encourage regional expansion, set up three-year tax incentives and capital cost credits to encourage pollution controls and abatement; followed by tax penalties if industries do not comply. They would develop 10-year resource development plans and 25-year standards, set up regional resource planning boards to draw up these.

## AGRICULTURE

All parties support the preservation of farmland. Liberals and Socreds would retain the NDP's farm income assurance program, but Bennett would change it to reflect production costs on a sliding scale basis to make the income assurance plans "economically feasible." Liberals would make unspecified improvements in the marketing boards, Social Credit would "adopt orderly marketing techniques which fairly balance the interest of producer and consumer" and keep a much closer scrutiny over their operations. Tories would restructure the boards to include representatives of retailers, processors and consumers. They would also scrutinize income assurance constantly "with the object of extending it to other aspects of food fibre production in B.C."

Social Credit would establish training farms and an agriculture college system to include diploma courses at high schools, community colleges and vocational schools. Tories endorse "realistic technical, advisory and financial assistance" to farmers, particularly new ones and those carrying on family farms. Socreds also favor easier credit for young farmers.

## SOCIAL SERVICES

The NDP promises a B.C. pension plan, with spouses' premiums subsidized up to 50 per cent. Social Credit would review all social services legislation, abolish community resources boards and give municipalities greater say in welfare administration, extend Pharmacare to chronically ill children, set up preventive dental care, improve rural health services, enlarge B.C. medical and dental colleges.

Liberals support denture care for children and extension of Pharmacare to youngsters, "full assistance" for those who cannot support themselves, "a wait

and see attitude" toward community resources boards. Tories would within five years end welfare to employable persons.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Both Social Credit and the NDP have promised to raise Mincome to \$265 a month on Jan. 1, while Bennett would tie it to cost of living increases. Tories, Socreds and Liberals would give top priority to construction of community care nursing homes on the Alberta model. Social Credit would eliminate income tax on up to \$5,000 for those over 65, eliminate property tax for the same people — subject to a means test — and remove sales tax for seniors from electricity, fuel, telephone bills and other essential services.

## GENERAL REFORMS

Social Credit, Liberals and the Tories all promise a provincial ombudsman and auditor-general. The NDP goes along with the idea of an ombudsman. Bennett promises the citizen's initiative, an American measure, which provides mandatory debate in the legislature on a subject if 10 per cent of voters sign a petition. Both Tories and Social Crediters promise a B.C. bill of rights.

Bennett also would establish a royal commission on redistribution and election reform. The NDP promises tough election spending laws, Tories would reform riding boundaries at least once every five years, Liberals promise to bring in the transferable ballot.

Both Liberals and Tories have strong women's planks, both support affirmative action plans by government and industry to put more women into executive positions and both would expand day care facilities. They would also each legally recognize the contribution of wives to the household in financial terms.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 10, 1915  
NEW YORK — Lucien Henry of Paris, author, soldier and lifelong friend of President Poincare, has come to America on a special mission to present to the United States the attitude of France towards Germany, the policy to be pursued in ending the war and the plans for the future of the allies in general and in particular of "France, the fiancée of civilization." The veteran of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 said: "France and her allies are fighting the battle of civilization, and we have won that battle. Germany is whipped — as sure as the rising of the sun on the morrow."

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# Four Vancouver Double Ridings May Hold the Key

The results of Thursday's provincial election may not really be "crucial" to British Columbia.

After all, the sun will rise Friday morning. It will probably rain on the coast and be cold and clear in the interior. People will still have to go to work (except perhaps for the odd government executive assistant); businesses and stores will open; and children will continue to go to school. In short, B.C. will not slide into the Pacific Ocean on the basis of the election results.

But in unique climate of B.C. politics, the word "crucial" is probably right on the mark.



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The fate of B.C.'s first New Democratic Party government is at stake along with the survival of the province's two oldest parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives.

Social Credit, the party that grew from the ruins of its 1972 election disaster to become the largest political organization in the province, will face its first, decisive test under a new leader and a "fresh image." The election could make or break the Socreds.

But there are many possible situations that could result from Thursday's vote. Perhaps the most interesting and critical is the effect on the

three parties that style themselves as "free enterprise."

The Liberals and Tories have been lost in the wilderness since 1952 when their coalition government was shattered by the election of a new, little-known movement under W. A. C. Bennett.

For 20 years, the socialists (first under the CCF, then the NDP) held on to the official opposition. When they were finally swept to power in 1972, the Socreds were left in disarray.

The most intriguing political question soon became: who would lead the opposition to oust the NDP? British Columbians witnessed a long-winded, agonizing attempt to unify the free enterprise forces; first under the abortive business-oriented Majority Movement, then under quiet persuasive efforts of a handful of Opposition MLAs.

## Right Decision

The theory was that the NDP had won a large majority of seats in the house with only 39 per cent of the popular vote. If the anti-NDP forces — presumably 61 per cent of the voters — could be rallied under one banner, a free enterprise government would be returned.

Underlying this theory was the assumption the Socreds had been decimated and the election of W. A. C. Bennett's son as leader would only make the party look weaker.

But the younger Bennett, whatever his political inexperience, made what now appears to have been an astute decision. He shunned unity and decided to rebuild the party and fight to capture that 61 per cent of vote. Inside the legislature, he increased Socred strength from 10 to 14 seats with the conversion of three Liberals and one Tory. (After dissolution, the Socreds also picked up NDP MLA Frank Calder.) Outside the house, the party ranks mushroomed with the help of a zealous membership drive and well-publicized defections from other parties.

The Liberals and Tories were left high and dry, on tiny islands of support, and some observers fear neither

of the centre-of-the-road parties will return a member to the legislature.

But even the most willing pundits are hedging their bets and within party camps most admit the election is still a horse race.

The general consensus of both Socred and NDP insiders is that the two parties each have about 20 assured seats, give or take two or three, and the other 15 seats which make up the 55-member house are up for grabs.

If the apparent surge of anti-NDP support for Social Credit is as strong as it appears, on the surface, the Socreds



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could sweep a good number of those uncertain seats.

But workers in most camps agree the Socreds were stronger at the start of the election and mistakes made by Bennett during the campaign have dissipated their strength. The question is whether the NDP has pulled up enough to win.

The NDP have traditionally won about 30 per cent of the popular vote in the province. In 1972, that strength grew to 39 per cent, while Socred strength, which has ranged as high as 47 per cent, fell to 31 per cent. The Liberals fell slightly from the normal support to 16 per cent and the

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Tories, who had not been a factor in the previous elections, picked up 12 per cent.

This time around the Liberals are running almost a full slate of candidates but the Tories have standard-bearers in just over half the constituencies.

Tory leader Scott Wallace has a tough battle against Socred candidate Frank Carson in Oak Bay and may keep his seat, but it doesn't appear likely any other Tories can win despite a couple of strong candidates in Comox and Alberni as well as a few interior ridings.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson faces an even tougher battle in North Vancouver-Capilano against Socred Ron Andrews, the former North Vancouver district mayor who Gibson defeated by just 57 votes in a 1973 by-election.

## Tories Stay Out

In that contest, Peter Hyndman ran for the Tories and picked up about one-fifth of the vote. Hyndman has since joined the Socreds and there is no Tory candidate in Capilano this time. Gibson would have to pick up a good share of those Hyndman votes to win and many doubt he can do it.

The only other strong Liberal hopeful is David Anderson in Victoria. The capital city constituency is one of the most fascinating in the province and one to watch closely as the results start rolling in Thursday evening.

In the remaining seats the NDP or Social Credit are likely to win, the stronger Liberal or Tory candidates serving only to help elect either one of the major parties, with the NDP being most likely to gain.

There are a handful of straight two-way fights in some parts of the province with the most interesting battle probably in Kootenay where both Tory and Liberal aspirants said they were told they would suffer a loss in business if they sought the

seat and "divided" the free enterprise vote.

The NDP's Leo Nimsick held the seat for over 25 years but the two-party fight in a strong mining area of the province has NDP workers admitting they are worried.

Incumbent NDP MLAs appear to be facing trouble in other interior constituencies, including Fort George, Yale-Lillooet and Rossland-Trail.

Socred workers admit they're worried about North Peace River where the NDP candidate is Fort Nelson Mayor Andrew Schuck, a strong opponent for sitting Socred Ed Smith.

In the other Peace River



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seat, Socred Don Phillips is also facing a tough fight and in Atlin, where long-time NDP MLA and Nishga chief Frank Calder is now running for the Socreds, the NDP feel their new standard-bearer, high school principal Gordon Seidl, is putting up a strong showing despite the predominance of native voters.

The Socreds feel they can easily hold their other interior seats and perhaps pick up in some areas but Boundary-Similkameen, where long-time Social Credit MLA Frank Richter decided against seeking re-election, appears to be still an even bet for NDP or Socred.

On the Island, at least three ridings now held by the NDP may swing the other way and could be watched as indicators of a general trend in the province if they change dramatically towards Social Credit. Those are Esquimalt, Cowichan-Malahat and Alberni.

But perhaps the most crucial ridings are in the Lower Mainland. The NDP fears it may lose the suburban seats of Richmond, Delta, Surrey and Dewdney.

In those areas a rapidly growing younger population of upwardly mobile people may swing against the NDP, and in Surrey particularly, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall faces a strong Socred opponent in Mayor Bill Vander Zalm.

The Socreds feel confident they will retain the West Vancouver seat of Allan Williams, one of the trio of Liberal MLAs to turn Socred. They also think they'll capture the other two North Vancouver seats from Gordon Gibson and NDP incumbent Colin Gabelmann.

## Ex-Grits Confident

Pat McGeer and Garde Gardom, the other two Liberal converts, are confident of victory in their Point Grey riding while the NDP have few doubts about keeping their East Vancouver and Burnaby seats.

But the key to Vancouver and perhaps the key to the election is the four double-member ridings in the city itself.

All four were held by the Socreds for many years and all fell to the NDP in 1972.

In Little Mountain, the NDP admit incumbents Roy Cummings and Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young, are in trouble, and former Socred cabinet minister Grace McCarthy and running mate Evan Wolfe have a good chance of winning.

In Vancouver Centre, the NDP's Gary Lauk and Emery Barnes were thought to have a tough fight in front of them but the now-famous hassles between Socred candidates Alan Lau and Herb Cajozi have probably improved their chances.

In Vancouver South, popular Vancouver alderman Mike

Harcourt and Recreation Minister Jack Radford face tough opponents in young Socred nominees Gerry Strongman and Stephen Rogers, while in Vancouver Burrard Human Resources Minister Norm Levi and Rosemary Brown are not facing an easy win.

With the Liberal and Tory leaders fighting for their political lives, both Premier Barrett and Bennett appear to have no worries in their home constituencies despite NDP claims the Socred leader is losing strength in Kelowna.

In 1972, when most observers thought the Socreds might lose support, but never predicted an NDP landslide,



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On Thursday 1.5 million British Columbians are eligible to vote and many will only be making up their minds today and tomorrow when they come to mark their ballots.

Some people predict the polarization of politics in the province will draw a much bigger percentage of voters than 1972. Others believe many moderate voters will stay home in protest.

The only thing certain is that election results will win top TV ratings in the province Thursday evening.

## THE NOVELIST AS SOCIAL CRITIC

NEW YORK — For Saul Bellow, there are basically two kinds of writers — those he calls "great-public writers" and those who are "small-public writers."

The category of "great-public writers," in which he includes himself, are those novelists and poets who express social concerns and who write for a general readership. The other group, he remarked in an interview about his current novel, Humboldt's Gift, write for a restricted audience and their importance has been exalted by critics and academics far beyond their significance.

"Eliot, Pound, Joyce and Proust, who are typical of the small-public writers, no doubt have produced interesting work," Bellow said, but they have become too much the darlings of the critics.

In addition to exalting the "small-public writers," critics have performed a disservice by attempting to classify "great-public writers" ac-

cording to their ethnic origins, Bellow went on.

"A few years ago it was fashionable to describe Roth, Malamud and me as the Hart, Schaffner and Marx of writing," the novelist said. "The Protestant majority thought it had lost its grip, so the ghetto walls went up around us."

Academics and critics gave writers who were Jews or blacks a "ghetto description of themselves," he continued, adding with asperity:

"It was a matter of giving a dog a bad name in order to hang him."

Furthermore, "by concentrating on Eliot, Pound, Joyce and Proust," academics have helped to allow social-protest writing to go out of fashion. "Once we had Carl Sandburg, Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser and Upton Sinclair," Bellow said. "Now, we have no one."

"They were our great-public writers," he went on. "Their novels were addressed to a mass audience, and they thought of themselves as

spokesmen for a national conscience. They addressed grand issues of social justice and political concern. They were regarded as oracles."

"Abroad there were similar writers like Dickens, Shaw, Zola, H. G. Wells, who also wrote well and as populist critics of the social system. Many of them were simplistic, and writers nowadays are, I think, put off by the complexity of social issues."

In addition, according to Bellow, the role of social-protest writing of earlier years has been taken over "by the media and crusading journalism." Ralph Nader, to a marked degree, has replaced Upton Sinclair, he said.

Nonetheless, Bellow regards himself as a critic of American life, as pungent in his way as his Populist literary forebears were in theirs. Citing Charlie Citrine, the central character of Humboldt's Gift, he said:

"Citrine represents my sense of the comic absurdity of American urban life. He is

attached to people as a poet would be, but he also perceives the nonsense of the courts and lawyers, the absurdity of ambition and the hilarity of sexual mores."

"In fact, the whole novel is intended to hold up a mirror to our urban society and to show its noise, its uncertainties, its sense of crisis and despair, its standardization of pleasures. And the city is a universal for almost everyone in America."

Although American writers seem to have lost their leadership in public affairs, "they are not crying out for social justice as they used to," writers cannot be socially passive, Bellow believes.

"It is very regrettable that many writers no longer take an interest in social questions," he said. "I know I am trying to recover ground in this respect. Humboldt's Gift is about the United States as none of my previous books has been. It's really a picture of the states from the artist's point of view."

New York Times

## Canadian TV in Trouble

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — There should be a federal royal commission on the future of Canadian television. Its terms of reference should emphasize an examination of the medium's economics and its future distribution patterns. It should be appointed soon; its recommendations should be available in 1977.

There . . . that suggestion of mine contradicts a long-held prejudice against royal commissions as excuses for a government to postpone decisions or to cover its own inaction. It is also made by one who has a self-interest, since a portion of my own income comes from television. Further, the suggestion comes at a time when the politicians and the public — despite the chatter about violence on TV — are less wrought up over television's problems than at any time in the past 20 years.

Of course, this general serenity is a reflection of a major problem. Through cable, more viewers have been given more channel choices than ever before. They approve. They'd scream if their choices diminished, especially American channel choices. Indeed, all the pressures are to extend the choices to those who now have few.

In addition, the CBC is now well out of the political eyes. Few people care today, pro or con, what the CBC does and how it does it, compared to eight or 10 years ago.

Why, then, the imperative of an inquiry? Because the funds for Canadian programming of quality are running short as they get spread across more and more channels and reach smaller

and smaller audiences. Because the technology that is adding channels and fragmenting audiences — cable — is in a confusion of bits and pieces in terms of ownership, licensing, jurisdiction and technical standards.

Two large bureaucracies — the CRTC and department of communications — have been built up over the past 10 years, ostensibly to give the medium some kind of structure and logic.

But what's come of it all? Some high-minded rules about Canadian content and ownership, and the progressive disappearance from the TV screen of just about everything Canadian that's fresh and creative. In most categories of programming, most of what we watch on TV — even on our own networks — comes from production studios in the U.S.

The flawed Juneau-Boyle approach over the CRTC has run out its mandate. The industry can't fit itself any more into the kind of structure that team has created. It's facing a grave economic crisis.

This of course has passed the government by while it concentrates on keeping the provinces out of the cable business. But we're in for some real

shocks in the industry if someone doesn't quickly start probing into the real situation and producing some answers.

I've a starting list of CRTC blunders which helped lead to this mess, which fall into three categories:

### Damn-fool decisions:

1. To fragment cable systems into pieces within coherent communities.

2. To isolate TV "on air" stations from direct links with cable systems through ownership.

3. To isolate Canadian TV networks from cable systems.

Damn-fool dream, Harry Boyle style:

Community channels on cablevision. They overestimated the capacity of both cable outfits and community groups to program and make programs.

Damn-fool evasion of CRTC: Failing to delineate where "commercial" money and government funding should go in the TV system — e.g. should CBC be in commercial TV? Should private TV, especially CTV, have government funding?

Considering how appointments are made in Ottawa these days, I can't talk about an inquiry without one warning. Pierre Juneau, now ensconced in an advisory position at the prime minister's side, is not the man to carry out the investigation. His actions: I can only repeat, nurtured the problems the inquiry needs to tackle.

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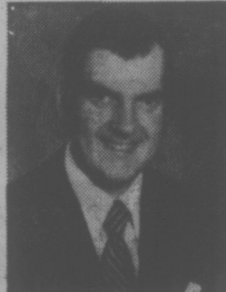
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Japan's biggest highway robbery seven years ago became a  
free man today.

The seven-year statute of limitations expired at midnight,  
freeing the man of criminal prosecution.

Although police can no longer hold him behind bars, the  
elusive thief is still faced with a civil suit until Dec. 11, 1983.

One publishing company, however, said it will help him  
settle the suit, if he comes out and identifies himself.

The Keibun Sha Co. said it will pay the robber \$66,000 for  
writing his story to be published by the company and another  
\$1.3 million to settle the possible civil suit.

The culprit has become a sort of "cult hero."  
Tokyo police said they spent more than \$3 million, three  
times more than the money stolen, in searching for the rob-  
ber.

It was on the rainy Tuesday morning of Dec. 10, 1968  
when the man disguised as a motorcycle policeman stopped a  
car carrying the year-end bonus for 4,500 Toshiba Electric Co.  
employees on a highway outside Tokyo.

The man told the four occupants that explosives had been  
planted in the car. He told them to get out of the car immedi-  
ately after tossing a smoke bomb under the vehicle.

They did, he jumped into the car, and drove off.

## 'Feared' Brothers Ran St. Henri

MONTREAL (CP) — An  
anonymous witness suffering  
from a serious pulmonary  
illness told the Quebec police  
commission inquiry into or-  
ganized crime Tuesday that  
he was financially and physi-  
cally ruined because he re-  
fused protection from Ray-  
mond Dubois and his as-  
sociates.

Testimony before the com-  
mission has shown that the  
nine Dubois brothers con-  
trolled the underworld in the  
St. Henri area of southwest  
Montreal and a local pub-  
lisher said today they were  
"feared and hated as invinc-  
ible."

The anonymous witness told  
a story of successive threats,  
beatings, blackmail and sabo-  
tage which led him to sell his  
hard-earned bar-salon busi-  
ness at less than one third of

its estimated value only 2½  
years after buying it.

Another witness, Rodrigue  
Chevalier, 68, a former  
grocer, said he had his nose  
and his glasses broken by  
Normand Dubois when he re-  
fused to hand over the con-  
tents of his till in 1957.

Saying he was more afraid  
of lawyers and judges than of  
the Dubois brothers, the  
witness said he was told he  
would have to pay the police  
to prosecute the Dubois fam-  
ily and was offered \$1,500 by  
Dubois' associates not to press  
charges.

Jean-Jacques Mercier, 56,  
publisher of St. Henri's neigh-  
borhood weekly newspaper  
for the last 30 years, said the  
Dubois family was "feared  
and hated as invincible by the  
honest people of St. Henri."

Mercier, a candidate for the  
Union Nationale party in the  
1962 provincial election, said  
his newspaper had cam-  
paigned against the Dubois  
brothers' involvement in the  
trade of amphetamine pills  
known as "goofballs," as well  
as their influence on election-  
organizing activities.

Mercier was acquitted in a  
libel suit brought by the  
Dubois family in connection  
with his campaign.

Both Mercier and Chevalier  
said 90 per cent of St. Henri's  
citizens are honest, and suffer  
from the reputation the area  
has acquired because of  
Dubois family activities.

"You have to be twice as  
good and twice as clean as  
people elsewhere than St.  
Henri," Chevalier said,  
"when you live side by side  
with people like the Dubois."

The commission heard Mon-  
day of the bloody warfare be-  
tween the Dubois family and  
the rival McSweeney gang  
which left nine dead.

Another revelation Tuesday  
was that errand boys for a  
criminal gang made their  
usual weekly "collection run"  
last Sunday night despite  
widespread publicity the Que-  
bec police commission inquiry  
into organized crime would  
publicly investigate the

gang's activities the next day.

Charles Houle, owner of a  
bar in the district, testified he  
made a regular payment to  
the family every Sunday  
night, part of more than  
\$30,000 in protection money he  
has paid the gang in the last  
10 years.

Houle explained it was Ray-  
mond Dubois, one of the nine  
members of the "feared"  
Dubois family, who came to  
him 10 years ago asking for  
protection money.

He explained "we didn't  
have any big problems" over  
the years until "my son was

found dead behind the bar one  
morning."

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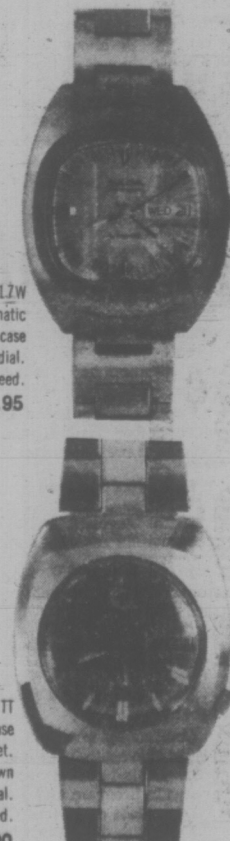
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# Capital Loss Time Here For 'Bitten' Investors

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

It is capital loss time for investors, the only month when there is something to be salvaged by dumping a losing stock.

Investors who take a capital loss this month can claim it against income taxes when they do their calculations next spring.

With the stock market being in the doldrums this year, the majority of investors probably can declare losses if they choose to sell before month's end.

It is possible to take the loss now for tax purposes and then, after a decent interval, buy the same stock back in the spring. If the stock goes up, of course, the investor then would eventually have to declare a capital gain.

The chief value of stock losses are to offset gains.

For example, take the case of Investor A:

In 1975 he sold a stock for \$300 after paying \$200 for a profit of \$100. He sold another stock for \$800 after paying \$600 for a profit of \$200. Now he has a total of \$300 in capital gains and, unless he takes further action, must declare half that amount (\$150) as income. If instead before month's end he sells a stock for \$400 that he paid \$900 for, he has taken a loss of \$500. This enables him to obtain a \$200 net loss (\$500 minus \$300) and he can subtract half that amount (\$100) from his taxable income. Instead of adding \$150 to taxable income, he has subtracted \$100 and he has the choice of buying that same stock back in 1976 if he wishes.

Investor B: He has made a \$200 profit on sale of a stock in 1975 and still owns two losers. If he decides to sell the losers, it could work out like this: a stock he bought for \$1,200 is sold for \$800 or a \$400 loss. Another he bought for \$500 is sold for \$700 or a \$200 loss. His \$200 loss cancels out the \$200 profit made earlier in the year. He is left with a \$400 capital loss. He can claim half the amount (\$200) and

subtract it from taxable income.

There are differing regulations for interest and capital gains.

For example, Investor C: During the year he took a \$300 loss by selling a stock for \$700 after buying it for \$1,000. He also got \$400 in bond interest and \$150 in dividends. The interest and dividends are not related to capital gains. Together they must be added to income for their full amount of \$550 (\$400 plus \$150) but because they total less than \$1,000 a deduction for the same \$550 can be made elsewhere on the income tax form. Meanwhile, unless some further action on capital gains is taken this month, the investor will have only a reduction of \$150 from his taxable income (based on half the \$300 actual loss on the stock).

There are other rules as well. Take the case of Investor D:

During 1975 he took in a total of \$1,200 in interest on bonds and made a capital gain of \$38,000 on his house by selling at \$56,000, having purchased it for \$18,000. He must add \$200 to his taxable income. Only \$1,000 in interest is tax exempt, the rest is taxable. The capital gain on his house is exempt from any tax

because it was his principal residence.

By contrast, there is the case of investor E:

He collected \$3,000 in rent from his second house but then sold the house this month for \$70,000, having bought it for \$40,000. He made a capital gain of \$30,000 on a house that was not his principal residence so he must add half the gain (half of \$30,000) to his taxable income for 1975. In addition he must add the rent to his taxable income but he may deduct any interest payments on loans used to buy the house. If this interest in 1975 totalled \$1,600, then he need add only \$2,000 to his taxable income for rent (\$3,000 minus \$1,000). His tax bill figures to be pretty high unless he arranges some capital loss prior to month's end.

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## BRIDLE BITS

with phil merrick

It is surprising that more people are not driving horses or ponies for pleasure. To drive the back roads and some of the better trails would seem to be the next best thing to riding them. Of great significance is the fact that driving can be shared with at least one other as passenger.

The initial cost of a pony, cart and harness, suitable for pleasure driving, is not much greater than that for a riding horse, saddle and bridle, and upkeep would be similar. Single driving harness is very simple to put on and adjust and a few hints from an experienced reinsman should be sufficient to allow anyone to begin driving and after a few practice sessions ready for the open road. One word of caution, however. Anyone intending to hitch a horse or pony to a vehicle should be sure the animal has been trained for this. Bad accidents, can result from hitching up even the quietest animal before they have been prepared for this type of work.

The type of harness chosen should suit the type of vehicle (weight) to be used as well as the nature of the country to be travelled. For instance, if two or more people are to be carried in a hilly area it would be better to use a collar with hames and also a full breeching while in flat terrain with a light vehicle — breeching is not needed and a breast collar is perfectly satisfactory. Harness less breeching and hames is less costly.

Many horse shows are offering driving classes for pleasure vehicles driven by horses or ponies. These classes are judged on general appearance, condition of horse and equipment (cleanliness) and the manners and way of going of the horse or pony. These events are competitive and most enjoyable for participants.

As horses become older, perhaps around 15 years of age, a change starts to take place in the body as muscles tend to shrink. This change is first noticed around the withers which seem to become more prominent and the back to develop the sway-backed look.

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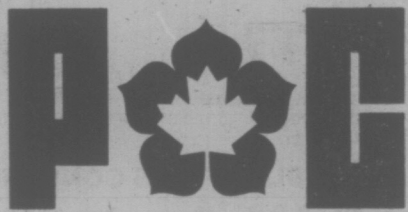
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# Pulp Union to Vote on Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada have reached a tentative agreement with the British Columbia Forest Industry, union president Reg Ginn said Tuesday.

The PPWC is the second major pulp and paper union in the province to reach such an agreement in the last week. The Canadian Paperworkers' Union agreed Saturday to take the industry's offer to its membership, but without making any recommendation on the offer.

The pulp unions, represent-

ing about 13,000 workers, have been without a contract since June 30. They went on strike July 15 and returned to work when Premier Dave Barrett introduced legislation Oct. 7 requiring four major industrial sectors in the province to return to work.

Ginn said his bargaining committee will make recommendations to the various PPWC locals before they vote on the proposal, but would not say whether the committee will urge acceptance or rejection.

He said that he is unhappy with the proposed contract terms, which he said were

more or less imposed by the New Democratic Party government's intervention in their strike.

Details of the proposal were not available.

Art Gruntman, CPU western region vice-president, said Saturday the offer from the industry left the union with "no alternative but to take it to the membership."

The pulp unions originally asked for a across-the-board increase of \$1.50 an hour in a one-year contract on a base rate of \$5.10 an hour. The industry offered only to extend the current cost-of-living-ad-

justment clause over one year.

Labor minister Bill King appointed Mr. Justice H. E. Hutcheon as a special mediator and his report in August recommended that the pulp unions and the International Woodworkers of America receive an increase of \$1.55 an hour over two years.

A cost-of-living-adjustment, worth 24 cents an hour when the contracts expired, was to be folded into the base rate of \$5.10 an hour.

The 35,000 IWA members settled in October for an increase of \$1.67 an hour in a two-year contract on the base rate of \$5.10 an hour, plus the folded-in COLA.

The IWA did not go on strike, although coastal contracts expired June 15 and interior contracts were up June 30, but a combination of the pulp unions' strike and slumping lumber markets closed almost all of the province's forest industry before the government legislation returned the unions to work.

## Angry Shareholders Protest 'VSE Ripoff'

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 10 shareholders from a suspended exploration company picketed the Vancouver Stock Exchange at noon Tuesday, carrying placards saying they had been "ripped off."

Most of the shareholders said they had bought into consolidated Mt. Hyland Mines Ltd. in October following VSE approval of a news release which said the company had "secured \$1.5 million in new equity capital."

The stock, which had jumped sharply while the deal was being negotiated, and which traded in the \$1.50 area on Oct. 7, was halted from trading the following day for dissemination of the news.

On Oct. 9 trading in the stock resumed and it jumped 71 cents to close at \$2.20. The stock continued to rise and on Oct. 17 it jumped 55 cents to close at \$3.80.

At that point, the VSE suspended the stock "pending a

review of the company's affairs."

The VSE said the stock would not be reinstated for trading before a meeting of shareholders Nov. 10, which had been called to approve or reject the company's new plans.

The stock, however, has not been reinstated although 98 shareholders were represented at the meeting in person and by proxy, and approved of the deal. They represented 537,000 of the company's 823,000 shares.

Angry shareholders carried picket signs in front of the VSE Tuesday. The signs complained of "VSE Ripoff," and said "VSE cons Mt. Hyland shareholders" and "Mr. White come clean."

"Mr. White" referred to VSE president Cyril White, who sent a telegram to the leader of the protesting shareholders, informing him that his complaint had been turned over to the VSE's lawyers.

Several of the shareholders are complaining that they cannot get delivery of their stock, although they have requested delivery in writing and have paid for it.

### Big Pot Haul Up in Smoke

QUITMAN, Miss. (AP) — Nearly 7½ tons of marijuana, with an estimated street value of \$3.75 million, was burned Tuesday, law enforcement officials said. Five persons were arrested Saturday after agents located a 24-foot rental van following a tip from other law enforcement officials that the van and some "suspected high-level drug traffickers" might be passing through the region. The marijuana, which apparently originated in Colombia and Panama, was seized after agents acquired a search warrant.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Tuesday that they had arrested 41 suspects out of 138 they are seeking in what they call the biggest roundup of drug peddlars in the history of the city.

Police said the roundup is the result of an undercover operation by two rookie constables who posed as dealers and addicts and bought drugs for seven months, beginning last May.

A total of 150 charges of trafficking in drugs were laid against the suspects.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Bank of British Columbia says Canadians have over-estimated what governments are able to achieve with their economic policies.

Trevor Pilley told the bank's annual meeting here Tuesday that the government was attempting to allocate more than is available from the country's total production.

"Our leaders have promised too much," Pilley said, and "the public has demanded and expected too much."

Pilley said the underlying causes of inflation are the government's overly expansionary fiscal and monetary policies.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union members of the Workers Compensation Board have voted overwhelmingly in favor of accepting a new contract offer from the board, a union spokesman said Tuesday. He said the 1,100 employees agreed to a contract which would give them a five-per-cent increase retroactive to Oct. 1, another 5.9 per cent cost-of-living adjustment Jan. 1 and a 3.3-per-cent increase April 1. Base rates were unavailable.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Tuesday that Robert Harper, 60, of Vancouver was a homicide victim when he died Sept. 26. The inquest was told that Harper's head wound couldn't have been caused accidentally. He is the city's 22nd murder victim this year.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Importer Chau Chow Lu of Vancouver pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to evading income tax on income of \$100,000 between 1968 and 1973. He will be sentenced Monday.

## UBC Staff Back, No Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking library and clerical workers at the University of British Columbia voted Tuesday night to return to work without a contract, a union spokesman said.

Marcel Dionne, a negotiator for the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) which represents 1,200 workers, said that the vote in favor of the move was between 80 and 85 per cent.

He said talks have been fruitless and that meeting with university negotiators was like "talking to a recording."

Dionne said union members approved the return "in order to keep the union together ... the membership feels it can work better from the inside."

He said workers would return today.

Negotiating sessions were held and Tuesday the union

presented a brief restating their position on salary reclassification. Negotiations were expected to continue today.

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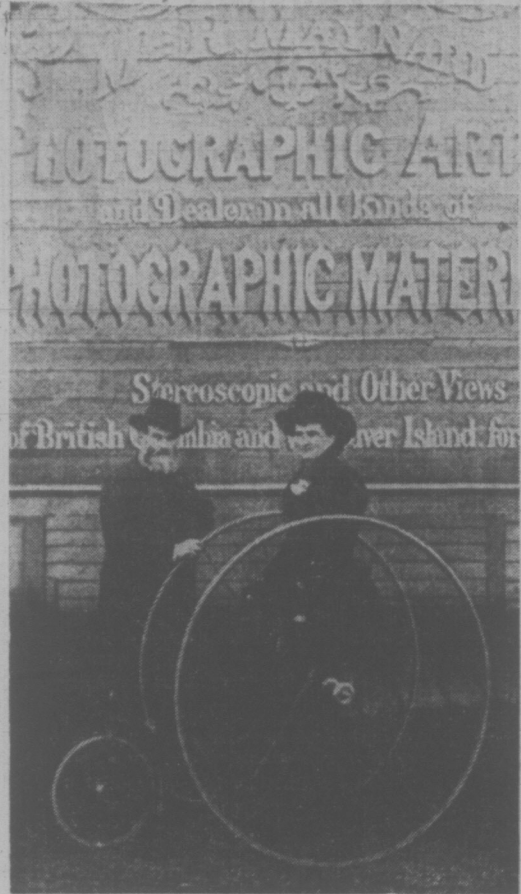
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## Vancouver To Support Habitat

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council voted Tuesday to cooperate with next year's United Nations Habitat conference, but refused to withdraw its objections to the holding of the conference here.

Last month, council voted 9 to 1 to ask the federal government to cancel the conference on human settlements, citing concern over possible confrontations and the need for heavy security measures.

At a meeting last week, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson promised that Ottawa would pay \$300,000 for additional policing costs.

At a meeting Tuesday, council voted 6 to 4 against a motion by Ald. Harry Rankin that the city now welcome the conference, since the federal government has said Habitat would be held in Vancouver whether council approved or not.

Council voted, however, to continue its commitment to the Habitat festival program, a series of events being organized to take place at the same time as the conference. The festival includes such items as a craft fair, street activities, theatre and films, a program of special billboards and a book on Vancouver for Habitat delegates.

The city will spend about \$225,000 on the Habitat festival, with the rest of the festival's \$710,000 cost coming from senior governments and private sources.

Council also voted that the city will make no special provision for extra police costs, confirming instead the federal commitment to pay those costs.

"In light of the federal government's position (that Habitat will go ahead), we have no alternative but to tolerate it," Ald. Jack Volrich said.

Rankin proposed welcoming the conference because Ottawa has said it will go ahead anyway, now has agreed to pay the police costs and because the Jewish community, which is opposed to the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the conference, has said its demonstrations will be peaceful.

Alderman Ed Sweeney said he is still concerned with the safety of Vancouver citizens and there has been no assurance the Habitat conference will be peaceful.

"If they (the federal government) are convinced it will be fine, why don't they have it in Ottawa?" he asked.

Rankin said council has been stampeded in its earlier resolution asking for cancellation of the conference.

Ald. Mike Harcourt said he still wasn't convinced the federal government was doing its job of organizing the conference properly.

Meanwhile, the federal government agreed Tuesday to increase its financial support for Habitat Forum, to be held here next summer.

James MacNeill, commissioner general of the Canadian Habitat Secretariat, made the announcement following lengthy meetings with Habitat and provincial officials.

"The federal government is solidly behind Habitat Forum and is keeping its word to support it," said MacNeill, and will provide more than \$1.4 million for Habitat Forum, a conference for non-government organizations that will be run at the same time as the United Nations Habitat conference on human settlements.

Ard in New York, the General Assembly gave final approval Tuesday for holding of Habitat conference in Vancouver next spring and unanimously voted to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to the conference.

The assembly adopted a committee report on arrangements for staging the conference.

### Newspaper Purge

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The government today appointed new directors for six state-owned newspapers in a campaign to purge Communist influence from the mass media.

## B.C.'s Pioneers Recalled in Print

Two local authors have written companion books with ambitious titles but diverse approaches in striving to capture something of the people who have left their mark on British Columbia.

Freelance writer Jan Gould touches briefly on the lives and times of many in her Women of British Columbia while author Derek Pethick focuses a little more sharply on a handful in Men of British Columbia.

Both books are produced by local publisher Dave Hancock and are part of a "Resource" series which includes a book on the province's logging history by Jan's husband, Ed Gould.

For Jan, it was six months

of intensive work to meet the deadline for International Women's Year after she accepted the assignment from Hancock.

A \$1,000 grant from the provincial government helped pay her travels through B.C.

Her book touches on the property rights of Indian women, the hardships of the pioneers and modern woman who have earned prominence in a variety of fields throughout B.C.

Pethick has produced a history of the province in the form of brief biographies. In his forward he says they were chosen to reflect the stages of the province's development, geographical areas as well as the varied backgrounds, and occupations of its people.

# NATO Lauds Canada

BRUSSELS (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson of Canada said today that if NATO's major objective of creating a deterrent to war was more widely understood then there would be more public support for the alliance.

His statement came as his fellow defence ministers, concluding their two-day annual session, took the unusual step of officially commending Canada for its new defence policy.

Their final communique said it welcomed Richardson's statement "on decisions taken regarding the re-equipment and modernization of Canadian forces." Richardson said this singling out of a member for praise "was something that has not happened for many years, perhaps never before."

Richardson told a news conference that, despite the cost, the new policy "has been accepted by my cabinet colleagues and, I think, the Canadian public."

Reviewing his statement to the final closed session today, he said there was a constant necessity to redefine NATO objectives and then to communicate these objectives "to a much wider public than we have been able to do" in the past.

He said he told his NATO colleagues that he had just been through the process of "rationalizing in my own mind our position in NATO." In trying to win over cabinet colleagues, he said, he emphasized they could not realize their pet objectives in social welfare, economic progress and the like. "If we don't achieve the first objective — international stability."

"Without a peaceful world we can't achieve our other goals," he said, "and the only way in today's world to achieve this is by a balance of military force."

Richardson has received wide acclaim from NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns and others, for his speech Tuesday outlining Canada's recent decision on NATO contributions which "fulfill more than amply the pledge given here last spring by Prime Minister Trudeau" at the NATO summit meeting.

Canada had decided on a new fleet of long-range patrol aircraft costing \$850 million, will maintain its manpower strength in Europe and provide forces with modern and effective main-battle tanks.

The last time Canada had a major defence review Canadian troops in Europe were cut by half to 5,000 and many

NATO officials had feared another reduction this time.

Now much concern centres on the recent British decision to cut over-all defence spending although no NATO cuts have been announced so far. Nor has the Netherlands moved yet to cut contributions, as has been widely predicted.

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## Drugs Failure In Prison Tests

TORONTO (CP) — A medical study involving prisoners at Millhaven penitentiary near Kingston, Ont. shows that mood-modifying drugs such as tranquilizers fail to pacify most prisoners.

Dr. D. G. Workman says in Canadian Family Physician, the journal of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, that 22 of 23 prisoners given such drugs actually became more aggressive.

The study, conducted between December, 1972, and May, 1973, showed that prisoners were involved in an average of 3.54 violent incidents per 100 days when taking drugs compared with 1.36 when mood-modifying

drugs were not given.

Prisoners with a history of aggressive behavior who were not given drugs had an average of 1.79 violent incidents.

Convicts were less aggressive while waiting for drug prescriptions than they were after they received the drugs, the study indicated.

Dr. Workman, who conducted the study with the help of a medical student, said it appears that the medication made it easier for prisoners to act aggressively.

He said the implications of the study are astounding for a society where frustrations abound and tranquilizers are commonly-prescribed drugs.



## DRINKING RATE UP 30%

TORONTO (CP) — The clinical research director of the addiction research foundation said at the coroner's inquest Tuesday that Canadian consumption of alcohol has increased 30 per cent since 1968.

Dr. James Rankin told a coroner's jury investigating the Oct. 16 death of Walter

John Nehrenheim, 15, of Toronto, who died after a drinking session with friends, that drinking is accepted by adults and the adolescents as part of the norm.

"They feel it is all right to get a little high occasionally," Dr. Rankin said.

He said students have

serious drinking problems which are not being properly treated and parents have a responsibility to make sure children with a drinking problem get professional help.

Dr. Rankin predicted more disease will be apparent in 20 years because people are starting to drink at a younger

age. Horst Nehrenheim, the youth's father, told the inquest that his son received six months of treatment at an alcoholic treatment centre this year. He said the youth had a drinking problem for at least a year before his death. The inquest continues.

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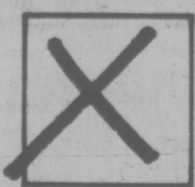
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## Major Swing to Coalition Shown by Australian Poll

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A public-opinion poll says Malcolm Fraser's Liberal-National Country party coalition government is heading for a landslide victory in next Saturday's Australian general elections.

The coalition parties, which formed a caretaker government when Gough Whitlam's Labor party government was dismissed from office last month, have led in opinion polls throughout the three-week election campaign.

But their margin became more marked with the publication of the latest combined newspaper polls which gave them a lead of more than 12 per cent over Labor—52.8 per cent against 40.2 per cent.

The sampling of voter intentions, taken across the country last weekend, showed the caretaker coalition held a clear majority among voters in five of Australia's six states. Labor led in only South Australia, a traditional socialist stronghold.

The poll represented a seven-per-cent swing to the coalition since the last election in May, 1974.

Both Fraser and Whitlam are in Sydney for radio and TV broadcasts with the prime minister warning his support-

ers of the dangers of complacency in the final days of the election campaign.

Whitlam, refusing to acknowledge poll indicators,

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# Extortion Drama Details Revealed Before Judge

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

"I told him if he moved I'd blow his head off."

S. Sgt. Gordon Bennett told county court Tuesday that's what he told James Archie Hancock, 34, formerly of 1316 Rudlin, when—with revolver drawn—he apprehended him on the top level of the Hudson's Bay parkade.

He was testifying at the first day of the trial of Hancock, accused of attempting to extort \$100,000 March 27 from bank manager Vincent Fourn by threats to harm his daughter, Deanna, who was 14 at the time.

He identified Hancock in court as the man he apprehended and said he had seen him before. He said Hancock didn't move when he stopped him with his revolver.

Bennett said he and Sgt. Edward James of Victoria police went to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Hillside Shopping Centre shortly after noon March 27 after receiving information of an attempt to extort money.

He said he hid in Fourn's van which was driven first to a telephone booth at Blanshard and Caledonia by the Memorial Arena and then to the top level of the Bay parkade.

After 15 of 20 minutes inside the van, alone, at the parkade, the unlocked driver's door opened and a left hand covered by a green plastic glove reached in and appeared to touch a brown envelope containing money which Fourn had placed on the inside engine cover.

It was at this point that Bennett apprehended Hancock. He handcuffed him, other policemen arrived, and Hancock was arrested and taken to police headquarters.

Cross-examined by defence counsel Mike Hutchison, Bennett agreed police knew when they left Hillside Shopping Centre that Fourn's children were safe, that Hancock answered questions at police headquarters and that those answers have not been introduced at his trial.

Fourn told court his daughter, Deanna, was not at school March 27 because of a parent-teacher conference.

About noon, he received a telephone call from an unidentified man who said he had Deanna at gunpoint and demanded \$100,000 for her release. Instructions were given for him to follow.

He was told to drive along Hillside to Blanshard to Caledonia where he would find a note taped under a shelf of a telephone booth.

He asked to speak to his daughter but was told she was not there but all right and would be released.

Fourn said the effect of this on him "made me very nervous and upset."

He immediately telephoned the bank's regional office in Vancouver, then telephoned his house, spoke to his daughter and told her to go at once to a neighbor's house. He asked the bank's accountant to contract police which he did.

Then he telephoned his neighbor and asked him to pick up his other daughter, Barbara, 13, from her school and he also called Colwood RCMP to let them know what was happening.

Fourn said 50 \$5 bills were placed in an envelope along with a number of cash debits to make it look like a big package. The serial numbers of the \$5 bills were recorded at the bank.

Bennett left to hide on the floor of the van and Fourn followed a few minutes later and drove to the telephone booth by Memorial Arena where he found an envelope taped under a shelf with instructions to go to the parkade.

Once there, he left the van with the envelope containing the money on the inside engine cover and returned, on foot, to the telephone booth where he called a detective in charge of the investigation.

After that, he was met by plainclothes policemen and they went to the parkade.

## DANGER WAS HOAX

Fourn said he didn't know Hancock and could not recognize the voice on the telephone again because "too much time has elapsed."

In cross-examination, he agreed that if someone was watching his van he would have seen Bennett get in, that the door was unlocked at the parkade, that the suggestion his daughter was in danger was a hoax and that when he left the bank there was no reason to believe either child was in any jeopardy.

Deanna Fourn told court she was at home that day and received a telephone call about 11 a.m. from a man who said he was from Statistics Canada and wanted to know the names of her parents, her sister and herself. Fifteen minutes later he called again and asked what kind of cars the family had. She answered his questions.

At noon, a woman whom she described as "nervous, not too sure of what she was saying," telephoned and said she was from the phone company and not to use the phone for 10 or 15 minutes because they were having "troubles or something."

About five minutes later her father called and told her to go at once to a neighbor's house.

Sgt. James of Victoria police said he followed the van from Hillside Shopping Centre to the telephone booth by the Memorial Arena. Later he was on the top floor of the Bay parkade and saw Hancock, handcuffed, with Bennett. He arrested Hancock.

## THEFT COMMON

In cross-examination, he said security officers at The Bay do some patrolling of the parking area and they catch quite a few people stealing from cars.

Const. Rick Gonder of Saanich police, attached to the RCMP drug squad, said he went with a camera to a roofing company showroom near the arena and saw Hancock at the intersection of Blanshard and Caledonia.

## Trade Increases

EAST BERLIN (AFP) — East Germany and the United States have agreed to increase their trade relations, the official East German news agency says. The announcement follows a visit to the U.S. by an East German government delegation.

Hancock went into the phone booth, "made movements with his arms directly below the phone," and left in a matter of seconds without using the phone.

Hancock walked across the street to the parkade and appeared "hesitant, uneasy" because he looked back towards the phone booth at least four or six times.

He saw Hancock on the top level of the parkade, getting into a blue car which moved off.

He also saw Fourn come to the phone booth and leave with a piece of paper in his hands which he appeared to be reading. Fourn didn't use

the phone and made movements with his hands and arms similar to Hancock.

Photographs were introduced into court showing some of the movements Gonder described.

In cross-examination, Gonder agreed a person would look back while crossing the intersection because of traffic.

He also agreed that a person searching for change in his pocket to make a phone call would make certain motions similar to the ones he described.

The trial, before Judge L. F. Cashman, continued today. Crown counsel is David Lison.

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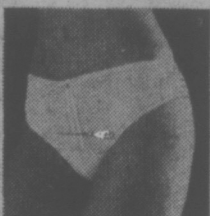
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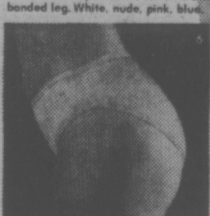
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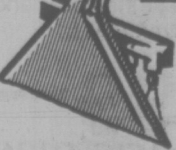
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## W. German Workers to Join Executives

BONN (AP) — West Germany's two government parties have agreed on a new version of a bill to give workers up to half the seats on the boards of directors of West Germany's 650 biggest companies.

The junior partner in the coalition, the pro-business Free Democrats, agreed to the legislation after it was re-

vised to give a voting edge to the representatives of the stockholders and of management.

The bill was approved Tuesday by the members of parliament from the Social Democrats, West Germany's socialist party and the dominant member of the government, and the Free Democrats.

Parliament is expected to

enact the legislation some time next year.

An earlier joint draft was sent to parliament in February, 1974, but the Free Democrats torpedoed it because it ran into strong opposition from German industry and commerce. Businessmen feared it would permit the unions to dictate to management.

The revised bill still will put West Germany in the vanguard of international efforts to increase what Europe calls "industrial democracy," the participation of the workers in the decision-making process of the companies for which they work.

The bill would require all companies with more than 2,000 employees to give repre-

sentatives elected by the workers the same number of seats on the boards of directors as representatives of the stockholders.

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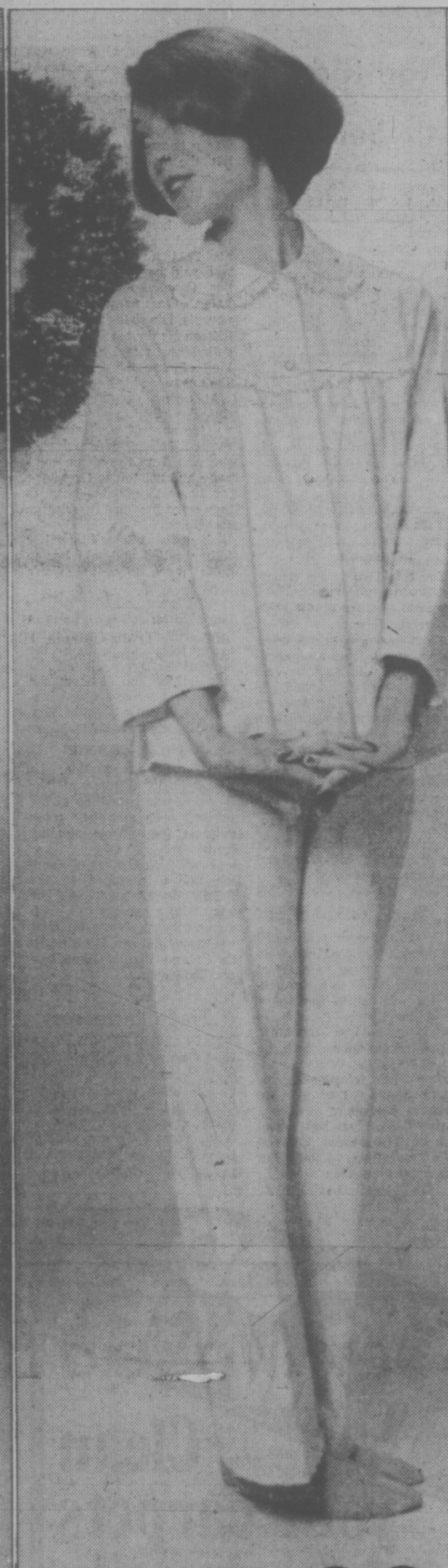


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# They Got Their Kicks...and Digs!

## Crowd Zeroed In on Curtis, Pickup at Sidney

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

The Saanich and the Islands election campaign started with a whimper but it ended with a bang at an all-candidates meeting in Sanscha Hall in Sidney Tuesday night.

Faced with an ebullient, and for most part good-natured crowd of about 350, NDP candidate Carol Pickup and Secord candidate Hugh Curtis were subjected to repeated heckling.

The other two candidates— Irene Block of the Progressive Conservatives and Edgar Rhombert of the Liberal party—received less boisterous treatment but only just.

Mixed yells and cheers followed nearly everything Pickup and Curtis said. Even moderator Karel Drost's frequent pounding of the gavel failed to quieten the vociferous audience.

Said Rhombert as the two-

hour meeting wound to a frenetic end: "If this is the democratic process in action then it is no wonder we're in a mess... all I can see is emotional extremism."

Later as he stood by the front door of the hall looking dejected, he called out to this reporter "I hope you don't call THAT a meeting. It wasn't. It reminded me of what went on in Nazi Germany. Those people... they're bordering on fascism."

But the meeting was expected to be lively.

The location had to be changed at the last moment from the Sidney Hotel to Sanscha Hall when the organizers—the local Kinsmen club—discovered the Secords intended to stack the smaller hall with supporters.

The Secords weren't deterred. They still comprised the largest block.

Drost called on the crowd at the outset to be orderly.

"Bloodshed shall be avoided," he commanded. "The Royal Jubilee doesn't have any spare beds."

Rhombert, the first speaker, decried the one-man domination of both major parties.

"We are faced with extremes," he lamented. "And that means there is very little choice. It's a very unhealthy situation."

"But there is a choice," he urged. "It's a strong and sensible alternative in the middle

of the road. What we need is a good referee... a referee to hold the balance of power."

Block said:

"There's been so many promises made in this brief campaign but so few can be kept unless a Golden Age is around the corner."

She insisted a vote for her would not be "wasted" as she represented the free enterprise interests of the riding. She mentioned Tory leader Scott Wallace's name frequently. Each time it brought scattered applause.

She said the Secords had forced her to retaliate because a number of them phoned her threatening they would withdraw their support federally if she didn't "toe the line."

"Shame, shame," cried several in the crowd.

"I call it political blackmail," she shouted.

She said if elected she would give the same honesty

and dedication as Wallace and share his integrity, principles and philosophy.

"I'll remain a Conservative, too," she concluded.

The crowd erupted when Curtis rose.

He asked if there was one non-committed voter at the meeting would he stand up and be recognized. No one did.

He said there was only one issue... "we should focus on..."

"Where does Curtis go next?" a heckler cried out.

"Into the cabinet," another replied.

"The kitchen cabinet," a third person said.

The moderator pounded his gavel.

Curtis resumed: "We should focus on whether after three-and-a-half years the NDP deserves a second term."

The crowd exploded with yells and nays.

"I'll put it to the vote now," Curtis quipped.

As his supporters waved placards and applauded, Curtis said the question in this election had to do with fiscal mismanagement by the NDP.

He denied Block's claim the Secords were "extreme right." He defended the Secords as a party that has changed in the past three years.

"So have you," someone shouted.

He said the NDP was not a government of the people but to the people. There was another outburst.

"He seems ready to change horses again," a heckler screamed.

When Pickup took the podium she was greeted with a loud lingering round of applause, laughter and boos.

"I'm very proud to be a representative for the NDP," she began.

"Oh no," some responded.

"...because of its excellent record of leadership."

An outcry of "oh no's" filled the hall.

She said that contrary to what the Secords were saying, the NDP treasury is in excellent shape.

An uproar prevented her from continuing.

"Listen," she called out.

The crowd paid no attention.

She tried to relate the achievements of the NDP but was drowned out by the Secords.

Finally, in desperation she chided: "For a party that purports to uphold free speech, I find that hard to believe."

The audience sighed, mockingly.

She started to read from Hansard a speech Curtis had given when he was a Tory and which was critical of the Secord philosophy. But her words couldn't be heard above the din.

"Is this the person you want?" she asked, pointing to her opponent.

"Yes, yes," came the resounding answer.

The heckling didn't abate as 18 people filed in line to ask questions. Most were directed at Pickup.

As the crowd filed out a man was overheard saying to a companion: "Is this your first political rally too? I never knew until now what I'd been missing."

## USTIK PLAYS IT SAFE

Adam Ustik, the NDP supporter ejected from the Secord rally in Victoria Saturday night, came prepared for the all-candidates meeting in Sidney Tuesday night.

He wore a hard hat, ringed with pro-NDP stickers.

Ustik told Secord candidate Hugh Curtis

he hoped Curtis would tell his goons to lay off attacking him again.

The audience boomed and hissed, then broke into laughter.

But the moderator of the meeting Karel Drost snapped back:

"For your information," he said, "there are no goons in Sidney."

## Free Rides For Seniors For 4 Days

The provincial bureau of transit services will play Santa to Greater Victoria's senior citizens by allowing them to ride the buses fare-free from Thursday, Dec. 18 through Sunday, Dec. 21.

Announced in the bureau's giveaway news sheet, The Buzzer, the four-day privilege will be available on all B.C. Hydro services and those operated by Vancouver Island Transit Ltd. as far as Sidney, Swartz Bay, Metchosin and Sooke.

To travel free of charge on the designated days, senior citizens merely need to show their Pharmacare cards to the driver.

However, the leaflet says the free Christmas Lights tour cannot be planned this year due to "uncertainties" in both location and extent of outdoor lighting displays.



**POLITICAL PUZZLER** for Victoria voters is this sign greeting motorists at the corner of Helmcken and the Trans-Canada Highway. One man's mess may be another man's mecca and while some faithful supporters will not question the poster's refer-

ence to the untidy state of affairs in the legislature, others may look at the surroundings and take the Social Credit slogan a little more literally. Wonder how the people who own the property interpret the message? (Bill Halkett photo)

## Extortion Cash 'For Florida Trip'

James Archie Hancock's girlfriend told county court today he told her he was going to get \$100,000 in an extortion.

Brenda Daniels said he told

her this six days before Hancock allegedly attempted to extort \$100,000 from bank manager Vincent Fourn. (See earlier story Page 15).

"He said he was going to hold a bank manager and his

wife overnight in a mobile home," she said.

Asked by Crown counsel David Lisson what he planned to do with the money, she said he was going to go to Florida.

He said he was going to do it three days after the conversation. He didn't give other details of the plans, she said.

Cross-examined by defence counsel Mike Hutchison, Daniels agreed she did not recall March 27 by its date and that she had discussed dates with the prosecution and police.

She agreed she remembered that it (March 27) was a Thursday and she was putting these things together.

The discussion about \$100,000 occurred in bed at their home and wasn't a plan the two of them were concocting, she said.

Daniels agreed she and Hancock went to bed early to keep warm because there was no heat in the house, that Florida would be warm by comparison, and that there

had been newspaper publicity about an earlier \$100,000 extortion.

She agreed that Hancock didn't tell her the bank manager's name or his bank or anything about children and it was just very general talk.

Asked if she took the extortion discussion very seriously, she said "No, I didn't." Asked if it was completely out of character, she said: "That's right."

And on the Monday following the Friday discussion, things didn't change? "No." And you were still hard-pressed financially? "Yes."

The Crown completed its case late this morning.

The defence chose to call no evidence and counsel began their summations before Judge L. F. Cashman.

## Ask the Times

Q. What amount of Mincome does the federal government pay? L. S. A. The federal government pays 20 per cent and the provincial government pays the other 80 per cent. In September for example, Ottawa paid \$1.75 million of the total cost of \$8.87 million in Mincome payments. Ottawa paid 20 per cent of the \$4.37 million paid in September to persons

aged 60 to 65 and Ottawa contributed 39 per cent of the Mincome payments to handicapped persons in September, totalling \$2.2 million. For persons 65 or over, B.C. is paying 20,000 pensioners an average Mincome supplement of \$25 per month. There is no Ottawa share in this supplement.

Some confusion arises when the term Mincome is applied

to the \$348.82 per month that is guaranteed to those 65 and over. Only a maximum of \$28.80 is Mincome and the rest is from old age security and guaranteed income supplement, both federal programs. For those over 65 there is a small Mincome supplement but only this supplement is Mincome and it is 100 per cent from the provincial government.

## Royal Oak Convention Centre Eyed

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A convention centre capable of handling 1,500 delegates is being considered for Royal Oak in Saanich.

The Isherwood family owns 63 acres in Royal Oak, eight of which are used by the Royal Oak Motel and Inn.

Spokesman Joe Isherwood said today Saanich has been asked to extend the sewer system to serve the 35 to 40 acres of the Isherwood property that lie within the urban containment boundary.

Isherwood said the request was made to provide sewer capacity for a future convention centre.

"If we (Greater Victoria) are going to have a really good bang-up convention centre we have a really good site, a super site overlooking the city," he said.

Isherwood said the project would be the fourth phase of his family's plan for the acreage.

The third phase is planned next year if the sewer system is extended. This includes a 400-unit hotel with a conference room for 500 delegates. Isherwood said with the existing conference room this would bring the capacity to 800.

Included in this phase are four tennis courts, which will be open to the public as well as hotel guests; an indoor-outdoor swimming pool, a tourist information centre and additional catering facilities.

The land is zoned for tourist-commercial use and would allow buildings as high as 12 storeys in the urban containment area. Isherwood said the addition will be restricted to four storeys.

The zoning was granted in 1961-1962, Saanich municipal planner Gil Laurensen said. The zoning was recommended by the Capital Regional District board and conforms with the regional plan.

"A convention centre on that land makes a lot of sense," he said. "We (the planning department) fully support it."

The project will be discussed next Tuesday at the meeting of Saanich's lands, planning and housing committee.

## MAN CHARGED IN HOLDUP

Desmond Henry Taylor, 44, was charged in provincial court today with a holdup and threats of violence at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce main branch last Thursday.

He was remanded without plea to Dec. 17 for election of trial and will remain in custody.

Police arrested Taylor Tuesday night in the downtown hotel where he was staying. They followed the recollection of two police officers and a composite drawing of a suspect made by RCMP Cpl. John Faux on the basis of descriptions by bank employees.

The charge read today accused Taylor of stealing \$2,249

from Nellie Pagani, using threats of violence.

From the police drawing, detectives Blake Green and Ron Ferguson recalled a person fitting the description had been noticed in the Douglas Hotel about two weeks ago.

Police said they checked the hotel with a search warrant, recovered some money and arrested Taylor who they said resides on Randall Street.

At the time of the robbery, shortly before noon, the suspect was described as well-dressed and articulate, and used an evening type handbag to walk away with the money.

Taylor also was charged with breaking, entering and theft at a Cormorant Street address the same day and will elect trial method Dec. 17.

## No Reflection On Integrity

On Friday Dec. 5 the Times published a story on Page 49 reporting on allegations made in an open letter to Premier Dave Barrett concerning methods of staff selection in the department of education.

The story was published as a matter of public interest and was not intended in any way to reflect on the charac-

ter or integrity of Mrs. Frances Louise Fleming, assistant superintendent of the special education branch, or any other employees of the department.

The Times regrets any adverse interpretation which may have occurred and apologizes to those concerned for any embarrassment they may have suffered.

## They Made a Bus Game and the Kids Scrambled Aboard

Like to buy your kids a 'challenging' new game for Christmas—and at the same time help keep an educational concept alive?

"Well, you can."

All you do is pop into Woodward's, Eaton's, The Bay or any of the other big department or toy shops in the city, hand over your \$6.95 and take home your copy of Victoria Buses. If enough of you do it, you'll ensure VEEP keeps going.

VEEP?

The letters stand for Vancouver Environment Education Project, a University of British Columbia group which specializes in the production of outdoor-theme lesson aids for schools.

Started some three and-a-half years ago and headed by Dr. Cliff Anastasiou, a professor of education who has been at UBC for 13 years, VEEP has 45 books in the schools right now, five just coming off the presses and another 80 books in various stages of progress.

Many deal with the forest, like Bush Stables and The Stump Book. And others deal with things like weather studies, erosion and tides.

The Victoria bus game grew out of the popular Vancouver

Buses, developed by VEEP two years ago. And that game grew out of one of VEEP's booklets—Busing Around.

"The idea," says Anastasiou, "was to try to teach kids how to use the bus system in a city so they won't always rely on their parents to pick them up."

"We brought maps into the classroom to illustrate Busing Around," he explains. "We had to simplify the maps and then the kids thought it was a game—so we made it a game. And it was just like magic."

"We tested children in Vancouver and before using the game they didn't know their way around the city. It was as though they were travelling in a tunnel. And it was just amazing how the kids turned around after playing the game. They really started to appreciate where they were."

The Vancouver game, designed for younger children at the Grades-one, two and three level, makes a simple circuit of the city starting and finishing at the Kootenay Loop in the east end.

Vancouver Buses is the fastest-selling lesson aid in the history of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and, points out Anastasiou, they have about 800 aids.

"We sold 800 copies of the



game in the first four days," he adds. "And we sold over 300 Vancouver Buses games to bus drivers. Their kids can identify with it because dad works on the bus."

The Victoria game is quite a bit more involved. Worked out with the co-operation of the Greater Victoria school Board and designed and tested by a group of 10 teachers headed by Campus View principal Bob McKee, the game incorporates all the bus routes in greater Victoria.

Now I confess, I've never been much good at games, particularly where there's a gamble involved. You know, the turn of a card, the throw of a dice. But this goes far beyond your average snakes-and-ladders or Ludo-type game. And at this I fared even worse.

Basically, there are four different homes in the city and you may choose one from which to start and finish. And you are dealt three different destination cards and you must choose your own bus routes to visit all three places before returning to your home. That's putting it simply but the wide variety of destinations and routes make it exciting.

Four of us played and—yes, you guessed it—I was last.

On the list of new lesson aids for schools, Victoria Buses is described as "a transit game for intermediate to upper secondary school students."

And yet it is a game that can hold interest for anyone from adult down to the very young.

Eight-year-old Sarah Stinchcombe, who lives on Yale Street in Oak Bay and is a Grade 3 student at Willows School, was part of our Victoria Buses foursome while

staying the weekend with us. She seized on the game with great delight, chose her own "home" in relation to her destinations, threw all the right numbers with the dice (how do they do that?), and won the game easily.

"Boy, that was fun," Sarah said afterward. "Gee, I hope we can get this game." Then she added thoughtfully, knowing she would have to show it to mom in one of the stores: "What kind of box did it come in?"

And that, Anastasiou knows, is a problem. The people in the department stores have told him so. It must look good, you know.

Victoria Buses, an impressive game on a big board using eight colors and complete with fares, transfers, destination and hazard cards and little wooden blocks for buses, doesn't come in a box. VEEP didn't want to waste money on packaging and the game comes in a plastic bag with Victoria Buses printed simply across the top.

It wasn't designed for sale to the public. But because Canada's postal strike came at a time when most of the school districts do their ordering of lesson aids, the schools haven't ordered enough this year to keep VEEP's head above water. And so Anas-

tasiou, who was raised and educated in Victoria, decided to put both games up for sale to the public.

Now he's counting heavily on support from that public.

"We need to sell 1,000 copies of the Victoria Buses game and 1,500 Vancouver Buses—our complete stock,

in fact—to keep going," he says.

Originally born out of an L.I.P. grant, VEEP is a totally non-profit operation.

"Even my trips to Victoria I pay out of my own pocket," explains Cliff. "And the teachers who worked on this game donated their services."

It's a shoe-string operation with Cliff, one full-time secretary, and a part-time artist and photographer.

"Now we are faced with the possibility of closing down," he says. "Either we get very good support or I'll have to let the staff go and close down in January."









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### Federation Submission Calls for More Funding

"Governments of all political convictions have proven particularly adept at ensuring that technical knowledge in the field of natural resources management — if put to work at all — was utilized at the lowest possible level."

True to the form shown by other presentations to the Royal Commission on Forest Resources, the submission by the B.C. Wildlife Federation underscored the need for more adequate financing for all resource agencies.

I realize this point has been belabored in this space recently, but the importance of the issue dictates such an approach.

If we want integrated resource use in this province, with the greatest possible range of benefits from each tract of public land, we must be prepared to pay for it.

While stating that the present government has been the most enlightened in the history of the province "in the field of resource management concepts," the federation goes on to tear a strip off the NDP for following the traditional approach to funding those same concepts.

Only 8.7 per cent of the provincial budget is allocated to resource management despite the fact that the bulk of revenues are derived "from the existence and use of these same natural resources."

"Until such time as adequate funds, staff and needed time are available to the fish and wildlife branch, parks branch and the federal department of fisheries, their input into the folio cutting plans and system is for the most part far from adequate."

Ditto for the B.C. forest service.

In a separate brief to the commission, the forest service pointed out some interesting discrepancies between British Columbia and the United States.

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The U.S. forest service, with a comparable total timber production to this province but with a smaller area of productive forest land, has 31,903 staff members, including 4,897 professional foresters. On the other hand, this province has a total staff of 2,903 with 327 professional foresters.

Even allowing for overstaffing in the U.S., these figures still don't balance.

Another interesting statement in the federation brief strikes at the heart of one of the planks in the current Social Credit campaign platform. Present resource departments, adequately funded, can do the job quickly and efficiently without the need to set up a new department of environment.

"It is true that there is presently a competitiveness among managers of various resources, but we maintain that this is not necessarily unhealthy," states the federation. "It encourages resource managers to ensure that the positions they take are well researched and can be justified and that value judgments, when made, are well considered."

The federation also calls for a fund to be established, which they have called the Environment, Wildlife and Land Use Fund.

Money for this fund would be drawn from general revenue with the amount determined relative to the direct and indirect values of "our natural resources from an economic and social benefit standpoint."

Additional funds could be generated for the fund by a provincial tax on both recreational and extractive equipment.

With the establishment of a capital fund as outlined, much of the environmental protection work needed would be carried out without an additional financial burden to industry. The disposition of the fund could be based on the tender system and a priority system. Governments could invite industry to outline plans they had for environmental projects and these could be chosen by a committee for allocation.

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"Better planned and implemented environmental protection projects would result from the disposition of this fund when industry realizes that the cost would not be borne entirely by them. Contrast this to a situation where an industry, because of costs and low returns, does only the minimum to meet present environmental guidelines."

On the other hand, some of the expenses incurred while protecting other resource values must be considered a part of the normal operating cost.

Two other recommendations in the brief also deserve mention — and both stem from steps already taken in the United States.

Since the silent majority isn't necessarily indifferent, the federation urges the provincial government to set up a system of public input similar to that implemented by U.S. resource departments.

"Before an issue is decided the public have laid out before them the management options or alternatives with the advantages and disadvantages of each."

Thus, when public hearings are called, the public is far more aware of the whole picture than was the case, for instance, in our own hearings on the Tsitika-Schoen study.

Public input then becomes more meaningful and relevant.

And last, the federation asks that the policy of retaining dead trees and snags in logged-over areas in the Pacific Northwest region of the U.S. forest service be given serious study with a view to implementing a similar approach in B.C.

Present B.C. forest service policy requires all snags, which are utilized by a variety of wildlife species for nesting, denning, perching, roosting, feeding and cover, to be felled within the cutting area.

They've found a total of 43 species of birds and 11 species of mammals "totally or heavily dependent on dead and defective trees" in the U.S. region.

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# An Optimistic Note in Denver

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DENVER (AP) — Denver Spurs' owner Ivan Mullenix emerged from a meeting late Tuesday with league and city officials sounding a note of optimism that the faltering World Hockey Association franchise can be kept alive.

"The team will be here as long as we think we have a chance to get local ownership and as long as the attendance improves," said Mullenix, a St. Louis businessman.

Mullenix, Denver Mayor William McNichols and Ben Haskin, WHA chief executive officer, met with about 20 Denver business leaders. Mullenix said a committee

of eight of the businessmen has agreed to act as informal advisers to the team, help promote local ownership and spearhead a season ticket drive.

Mullenix also said the next Spurs payroll will be met. Haskin had no comment on

the formation of the Denver group.

"It's out of my jurisdiction," Haskin said. "Ask Ivan (Mullenix). It's up to him and the mayor."

Average attendance of about 3,000 a game has hurt the Spurs financially and

there have been reports that the club will either move or fold.

Mullenix said the attendance record is the lowest in the league.

"I think we could have done a better job of promoting and marketing. I think the biggest obstacle is having an out-of-town owner."

Mullenix said he has taken a \$1.5-million loan from a Denver bank on which the only collateral is the Spurs lease on McNichols Arena, the \$1.4-million WHA franchise of which half is still owed and "my personal guarantee."

In Tuesday's play, Mark Howe came up with two goals

to lead Houston Aeros to a 6-4 win over Cincinnati Stingers as his father, Gordie, sat out a suspension.

Mark's brother, Marty, a

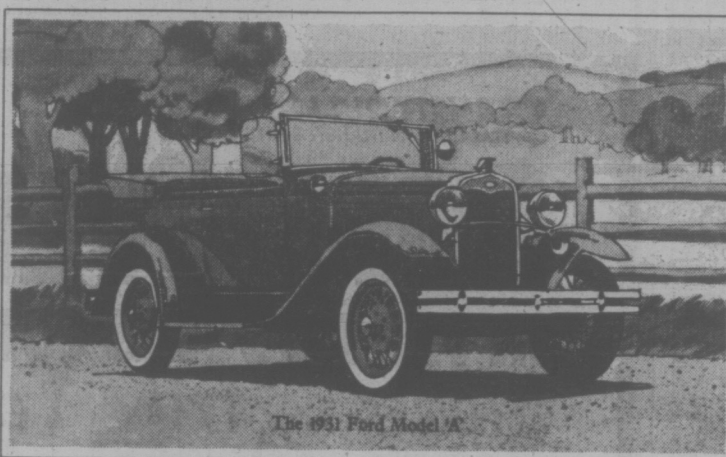
low-scoring defenceman, counted one goal as his dad completed a two-game suspension for elbowing referee Pat Asselstine last Friday.

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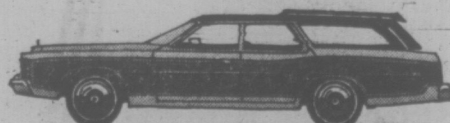
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# It's Hard to Beat Skip's System

The man responsible for looking after the athletic gear at the University of Victoria runs a tight ship out of the basement of the McKinnon Building.

It figures. Skip Bryan, 56-year-old supervisor of physical education and recreation facilities, is a former navy man. Since retiring from Naden 12 years ago, he's been

looking after sports-minded students at UVic, working under facilities manager Dave Titterton.

If you want a volleyball or a basketball, you see Skip or one of his staff of three full-time and 10 student helpers. If you manage one of UVic's athletic teams, you get the uniforms from Skip — and you better return all of them.

And if your rugby jersey was dragged through the mud, don't take it home for laundering. Give it to Skip. He's got two washers, two dryers and the expertise for the job.

In his dozen years at UVic, Bryan has come to know just about every athlete that has pulled on a uniform.

"We have no real trouble with the kids here," he said. "I always maintain they're a good type who hang around the gym, even though they may not be as studious as some others."

They were being studious this week, however, because the place was like a tomb.

Bryan isn't sure how many students draw equipment in the course of a day, "but there's a steady stream just about all the time. It's a little slow right now, but that's be-



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cause exams are on and they're realizing what they're really here for."

There is little trouble over missing gear, although "everybody wants to own a team shirt or sweater." Even so, few uniforms vanish under Skip's system.

If a rugby team, for example, draws 15 jerseys and returns only 14, they get only 14 for the next game.

"That puts the onus on the players and the team manager to find the missing sweater," Bryan explained. "We hold out as long as we can without capitulating."

There are a variety of ex-

uses for missing gear and Bryan has heard them all. The most common:

—The player was injured and took his gear home;

—The team was given only 14 uniforms to start with and was one short all along;

—Somebody left the equipment bag unattended and a uniform was stolen.

Sometimes the excuses turn out to be the truth. Four years ago a UVic volleyball team lost four sets of uniforms on a road trip — an all-time high under Bryan.

But this year the losses are at an all-time low and Skip attributes this to sharper stu-

dent managers who are responsible for team equipment.

It's not an easy job.

"I'm just a student and the players won't listen to me," is a complaint Bryan sometimes hears from the managers. The answer, he suggests, is to have the coach lay down the law.

The equipment is seldom abused. The occasional squash racquet is broken accidentally but there have been few cases of wilful damage.

"One chap took out two tennis racquets one time and broke both of them," Bryan recalled. "He's the type who should have to pay for the damage, but proving he did it on purpose was impossible. Usually, a fatherly talk and a threat of some kind (like cancellation of privileges) is enough."

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But Skip's system caught him in the end. A file check showed he hadn't paid.



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## Trottier Scoring At Record Rate

MONTREAL (CP) — Bryan Trottier, the sensational rookie centre with New York Islanders, is the hottest rookie point scorer in the National Hockey League since at least 1942-43, the beginning of the NHL's so-called modern era.

Trottier picked up a goal and six assists in four games last week giving him 11 goals and 26 assists for 37 points in 28 games. He now shares fifth place with Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings.

Ironically, Dionne holds the NHL's record for most points by a rookie—77—set in 1971-72 when he broke in with Detroit Red Wings. Trottier is far ahead of Dionne's pace of that season when the centre had five goals and 13 assists after 28 games.

If Trottier were to maintain his current point-scoring pace for the remainder of the season, he could end up with 103 points. He is half way to equalling team-mate Jude Drouin's rookie assist record of 52 while he was with Minnesota North Stars.

	Pen.	G	A	Pts.
Lafleur, Mont.	13	18	28	46
Mahovlich, Mont.	23	17	27	44
Clarke, Phil.	23	15	24	41
Pronovost, Phil.	6	18	20	38
Dionne, Los Angeles	4	17	20	37
Trottier, Islanders	4	11	25	37
Cournoyer, Mont.	10	13	23	36
D. Potvin, Islanders	26	10	20	36
Perreault, Buffalo	14	14	20	34
Unger, St. Louis	34	17	17	34
Apps, Pittsburgh	8	10	22	32

	Shut.	Mont.	18	15	14	31
Vickers, Rangers	26	30	21	31		
Drouin, Islanders	23	9	22	31		
Ratelle, Boston	8	9	22	31		
Larocque, Phil.	12	12	18	30		
Bucyk, Boston	12	12	18	30		
Westfall, Islanders	6	12	18	30		
MacDonald, Phil.	6	13	19	30		
Esposito, Rangers	12	14	15	29		
Barber, Phil.	28	13	16	29		
MacKachnie, Det.	22	13	16	29		
Sittler, Toronto	11	11	18	29		
Gara, Buffalo	43	20	8	28		
Harris, Islanders	20	13	15	28		
MacLeish, Phil.	4	11	17	28		

	MP	G	A	Pts.
Dryden, Mont.	1360	49	4	1.23
Resch, Islanders	808	30	3	2.23
Deslauriers, Buf.	1180	49	1	2.49
Bouchard, Atl.	900	38	1	3.33
Stashenko, Phil.	1680	71	1	2.54
Larocque, Mont.	440	20	2	2.73
Esposito, Phil.	1260	58	3	2.76
Meleche, Cal.	960	44	1	2.75
Smith, Islanders	872	41	1	2.82
Gilbert, Boston	1215	58	2	2.86
Crosby, Buf.	440	21	1	2.86
Thomas, Toronto	1257	62	1	2.94
Bellander, St. L.	897	45	0	3.01
Smith, Vanc.	1028	54	1	3.15
Vachon, Los A.	1018	54	2	3.24

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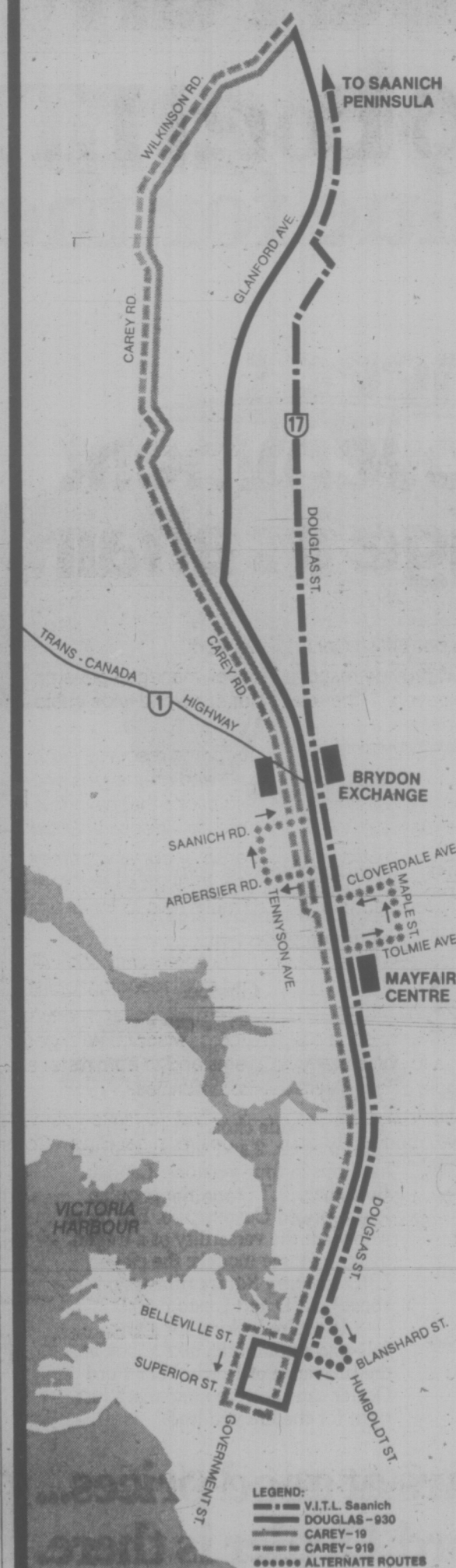
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The present "Mayfair Shuttle" will continue operating, unchanged, until after the Christmas shopping season, to make the transition from

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The present "Carey-19" has been revised to offer two-way service every 15 minutes along Carey Road between Royal Oak and Town and Country Shopping Centre where it connects with the 930 for downtown. During the rush hour, route 19 BUSES run through to downtown Victoria as the "Carey-919" Fast-BUS. All other journeys terminate at Brydon Exchange.

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Between 9 am and 4 pm southbound 930 trips enter the Mayfair Centre via Tolmie Ave., cross the front of the Mall and stores, exit via Finlayson Ave. to continue south on Douglas St. After 6 pm weekdays, and all day Sundays and holidays the FastBUS will loop downtown via Humboldt St., Blanshard St., Belleville St. and Douglas St.

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### OTHER ROUTE ADJUSTMENTS TO NOTE

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Crosstown-26 rerouted off Saanich Rd. at Vernon Ave. to Douglas St. and Boleskine Ave. then regular route westbound. Eastbound, direct reverse. This is a temporary re-routing until a permanent facility can be provided at Brydon Exchange.

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## Fewer Injuries to Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running backs and defensive cornerbacks are the most likely players to be injured in National Football League games, a private study reveals.

The study, done for the

NFL by the Stanford Research Institute, also shows that players on offensive teams are injured more than their defensive counterparts.

In addition, the study shows that linebacks have a higher-than-average injury rate and it says that members of special teams handling kicks sustain more severe injuries than do players on the regular offensive and defensive units.

The Stanford study confirms that knees continue to sustain more injuries than any other part of the body. It also says younger and more inexperienced players consistently sustain a higher proportion of injuries than do their older team-mates.

The report is the last of three prepared for the NFL. It is a continuation of a study of injuries in 1973 and 1969-72 and covers 1974 primarily.

This report compares the top eight teams during that period — those that made it into the playoffs — against the bottom eight teams. Not surprisingly, it showed that winning teams suffer fewer major and minor injuries than do losing teams.

A summary of the Institute's findings includes:

• More running backs and linebacks were hurt when all practice and game injuries were counted. However, when game exposure per man was isolated, running back and cornerback were the most hazardous positions.

• Substitutes continued to display slower recovery rates than starters; substitutes who did not warm up adequately before entering games sustained more severe injuries than those who warmed up.

• Knees continued to sustain more injuries than any other part of the body, although they have decreased to 20 per cent of all injuries from 23.3 per cent over the last three years. The leg still accounts for almost half of all injuries received.

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## Jet Player Cleared In Gambling Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — National football League security chief Jack Danahy met Tuesday with injured New York Jets defensive back Steve Tannen and said he was "satisfied that Tannen had no involvement in the gambling

operation down in Florida."

Tannen, who hurt his shoulder in pre-season play and was placed on the injured reserve list, is minority owner of a Gainesville, Fla. boutique where six persons were arrested during the weekend on charges of "operating an illegal interstate gambling business."

Two of the six — the store's owner, Ira Vernon, and its manager, Penny Griesinger — were alleged by agents to have accepted bets on pro and college football games.

A 10-day tap of Miss Griesinger's phone yielded information that many college and pro football bets had been taken, and a search of Vernon's apartments produced 1000 depressant pills and a pound of marijuana, agents said.

But there was no evidence that the defensive back was involved in any wrongdoing.

### Saanich Midgets Tackle Seafair

Saanich will face Richmond Seafair, a private Vancouver club, in the two-game, total-goal Pacific Coast playoff in the Wrigley midget hockey championship this weekend.

Games are scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at Pearkes Arena.

The winner advances to the provincial playoff Dec. 20-21 in Kimberley.

## 11 Pro Clubs Enter Women's Softball

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Women's Professional Softball League, billed as the first major league organized sport for women, has stretched to 11 cities, organizers announced Tuesday.

Billie Jean King and co-founder and president Dennis Murphy said that other potential teams have until Dec. 31 to join the league.

Franchises already signed are Buffalo; Pennsylvania; Boston; Michigan; Connecticut; Portland, Ore.; Phoenix; San Diego; Los Angeles

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Murphy said the league season would open April 30 in Buffalo, and the first all-star game is planned for Detroit next July.



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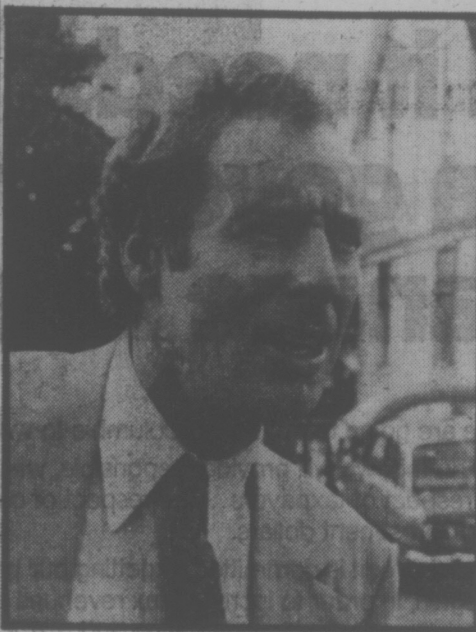
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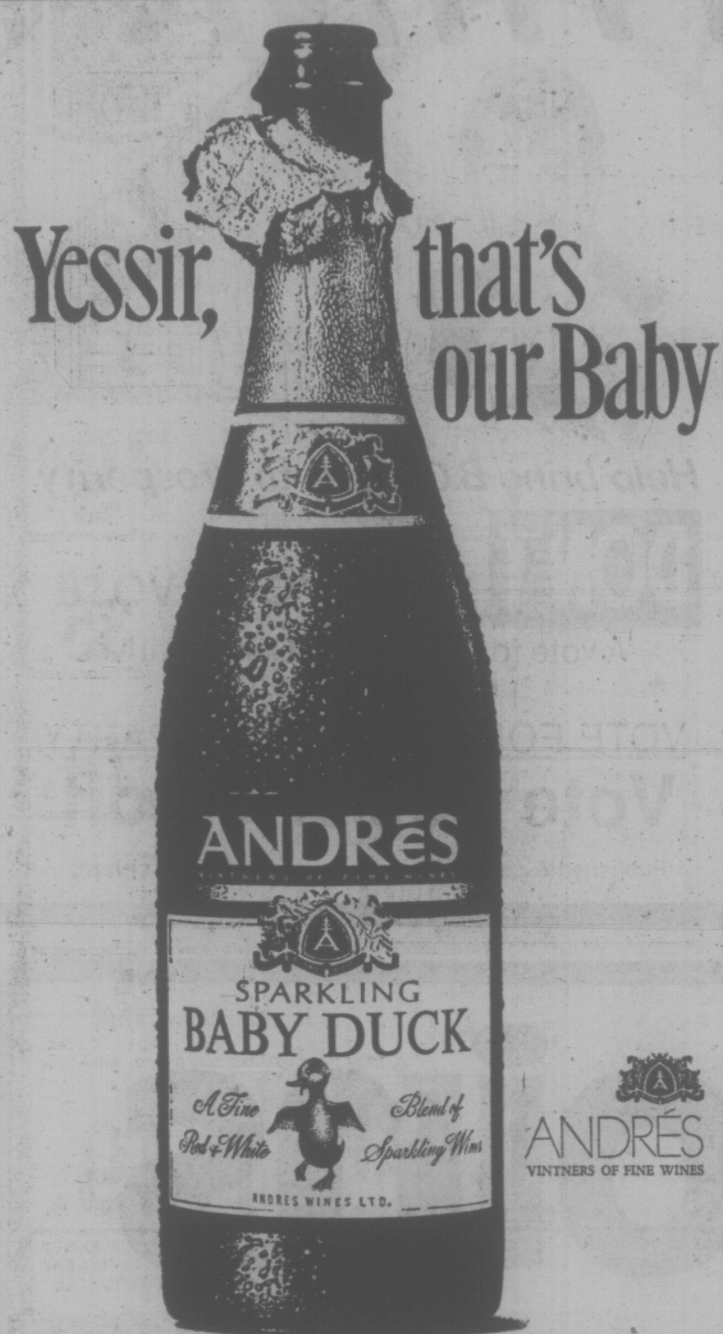
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## Rugby Win Pleases Canadians

LONDON (Reuter) — Cambridge beat Oxford 34-12 in the 94th university Rugby Union match Tuesday at Twickenham, and no one in the crowd of 30,000 enjoyed the triumph more than two Canadians.

The parents of Angus Stewart, the first Canadian to captain Cambridge, had flown from Vancouver to see their son play in this annual clash of Britain's two most famous universities.

Oxford gave a spirited display up forward, where South African brothers Donald and Dugald MacDonald were outstanding. They held Cambridge to 9-9 at half time, but with international fullback Alistair Hignell kicking five penalties and two conversions, Cambridge won out.

## Soccer Star Suspended For Fighting

LONDON (Reuter) — England soccer international Francis Lee of League champion Derby County was banned for four matches and fined \$500 by an English Football Association disciplinary commission Tuesday after being found guilty of a charge of bringing the game into disrepute.

Norman Hunter of Leeds United, also an England international, was cleared of all blame. Lee and Hunter were sent off on Nov. 1 at Derby for fighting and resumed their scuffle as they left the field.

Both players were disciplined by their clubs and received an automatic one-match suspension for the first fight.

## First Victory In 77 Years

LONDON (Reuter) — Middlesbrough soccer club scored its first success in a national knockout competition in 77 years of trying when it won the Anglo-Scottish Cup Tuesday night.

Middlesbrough played to a scoreless draw Tuesday against Fulham in the second-leg match and won 1-0 on aggregate.

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# Braves Held to Tie

Victoria Ray's Red Wings applied some braking power to Saanich Braves during a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Tuesday at Pearkes Arena.

The third-place Wings ended the Braves' winning streak at 16 games by playing the runaway league leaders to a 2-2 deadlock before approximately 475 fans.

However, Braves still are unbeaten in 17 straight games.

They won their opening game of the season, played to a 3-3 tie with Esquimalt Legion in their second game.

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	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich	20	17	1	2	176	41	36
Esquimalt	17	12	4	1	108	49	25
Victoria	16	10	5	1	101	48	21
Fuller Lake	19	7	11	1	93	108	15
Lake Cowichan	18	3	15	0	63	151	6
Juan de Fuca	18	2	15	1	63	149	5

Next games: Tonight — Juan de Fuca at Fuller Lake; Esquimalt at Lake Cowichan.

lost 9-4 to Fuller Lake in their third encounter and haven't tasted defeat since.

Steve Leatham scored a power-play goal at 16:04 of the third period to give Wings the tie.

After battling through two scoreless periods, Brent Patterson scored a short-handed goal to give Saanich an early lead but Stan Alstad tied it with a power-play effort.

Mike Schemilt restored the Saanich lead momentarily only nine seconds later.

## NHL SUMMARIES

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	27	10	4	1	86	77	21
Vancouver	27	10	12	5	86	87	25
St. Louis	27	9	13	5	81	87	23
Kansas City	27	8	15	3	81	89	20
Minnesota	25	7	18	0	56	99	14

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	28	16	4	8	122	71	42
NY Islanders	29	15	9	5	117	72	35
Atlanta	28	13	6	9	83	78	28
NY Rangers	28	11	14	3	91	110	25

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	29	20	5	4	129	63	44
Boston	28	16	10	2	87	93	34
Pittsburgh	26	11	12	3	108	112	25
Buffalo	28	7	17	4	71	115	18
Washington	28	3	22	3	63	138	9

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	27	18	6	3	117	70	39
Sooton	27	14	6	7	95	80	35
Toronto	26	9	10	7	75	84	25
Calgary	29	10	17	2	76	94	22

Next games: Tonight — Buffalo at New York Rangers; Philadelphia at California; Toronto at Montreal; Chicago at Washington; Pittsburgh at Detroit; St. Louis at Los Angeles.

### ST. LOUIS 3, VANCOUVER 5

First Period  
1. Vancouver Vervaeke (13) 11:26  
2. St. Louis, Plante (7) (Berenson) 15:43  
Penalties — Sedlbauer (V) 3:07, Snopce (V) 18:14

Second Period  
3. St. Louis, Plante (8) (Sander-son, Belanger) 9:10  
4. Vancouver, Dalley (4) (Kearns, Lever) 10:17  
5. Vancouver, Oddleifson (5) (Dalley, Gould) 11:10  
6. Vancouver, Oddleifson (6) (Vervaeke, Dalley) 19:00

Penalties — Lefley (SL) 2:34, Snopce (V) 8:28, Smith (V) 9:10, Berenson (SL) 9:35, Arfleck (SL) 10:07, Oddleifson (V) 16:00, Unger (SL) 17:26

Third Period  
7. Vancouver, Lever (8) (Vervaeke, Moshan) 3:12  
Penalties — Gasoff (SL) 6:26, Sander-son (SL) 13:07, Kearns (V) 17:50

Shots on goal by:  
St. Louis 11 4 5-22  
Vancouver 9 13 6-28  
Goal — Belanger, St. Louis; Smith, Vancouver  
Attendance — 15,590

### PITTSBURGH 2, KANSAS CITY 3

First Period  
1. Kansas City, Rota (6), (Harvey, Gilbert) 12:36  
Penalties — Fabert (Pgh) 7:51, Larouche (Pgh) 11:51, Patterson (KC) 18:32

Second Period  
2. Kansas City, Nolet (6) (Gagnon, Lescoe) 18:56  
Penalties — none

Third Period  
3. Kansas City, Lescoe (1) 3:24  
4. Pittsburgh, Larouche (13), (Apost) 4:02  
5. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (19) (Larouche, MacDonald) 19:44  
Penalties — Bergman (KC) 2:55, Durbano (Pgh), (double minor, misconduct, game misconduct) 3:24

Shots on goal by:  
Pittsburgh 12 12 6-33  
Kansas City 8 12 12-32  
Goal — Plasse, Inness, Pittsburgh; Harron, Kansas  
Attendance — 6127

### MINNESOTA 0, ISLANDERS 6

First Period  
1. NY Islanders, Trotter (12) (J. Potvin, D. Potvin) 18:10  
Penalties — D. Potvin (I) 3:32, Hicks (Min) 17:54, Howatt (I) 18:34

Second Period  
2. NY Islanders, Gilles (13) (Trotter, J. Potvin) 2:54  
3. NY Islanders, St. Laurent (1) (Lewis, Nyström) 9:25  
4. NY Islanders, Henning (3) (Westfall, D. Potvin) 11:49  
5. NY Islanders, Howatt (6) (Nyström, J. Potvin) 17:37  
6. NY Islanders, Howatt (1) 18:34

Third Period  
7. NY Islanders, Drouin (16) (Parise, MacMillan) 3:21  
Penalties — Howatt (I) 15:01

Shots on goal by:  
Minnesota 10 9 3-32  
NY Islanders 9 13 10-32  
Goal — Maniago, Minnesota; Rouch, NY Islanders  
Attendance — 14,665

### WASHINGTON 1, ATLANTA 7

First Period  
1. Atlanta, Bennett (15) (Graves) 10:14  
2. Atlanta, Comeau (9) (Manerv, Botting) 14:25  
3. Atlanta, Lysak (13) (Graves, Lemieux) 15:22

Penalties — Broussard (W) 9:25, Quinn (A) 11:13, Lane (W) 18:02, Washington bench 18:22

Second Period  
4. Atlanta, St. Sauveur (8) (Romanchuk, Neenan) 4:22  
5. Washington, Clement (6) (Lynch, White) 7:17  
6. Atlanta, Kea (2) 8:20  
7. Atlanta, Gibbs (1) (Comeau) 17:42

Penalties — None  
Third Period  
8. Atlanta, Lysak (14) 5:09  
Penalties — Gibbs (A), Marson (W) (majors), Lemieux (A) 7:12, Gibbs (A), Marson (W) (minor majors) 11:29, Ecclestone (A) 18:55

Shots on goal by:  
Washington 6 6 7-19  
Atlanta 16 16 12-45  
Goal — Wolfe, Washington; Myre, Atlanta  
Attendance — 9877

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# Eskimos Probably Won't Get Roof

EDMONTON (CP) — City commissioners recommended Tuesday that city council reject a proposal from Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference for an enclosed stadium.

The commissioners, in a report to council, recommended the city proceed with construction of an already-approved stadium for the 1978 Commonwealth Games without making any provision for a roof at this time.

The commissioners estimated the proposed covered stadium would cost between \$42 million and \$48 million, rather than the \$35.9 million cost quoted by the Eskimos.

The commissioners said the Eskimos' proposal contains attractive features and it was unfortunate that it was not presented earlier.

Had the proposal been submitted before a 1974 Games facilities plebiscite and passage of a bylaw placing a limit of \$11.6 million on city spending for Games facilities, "perhaps there was time then to put the proposal in its proper context."

"Under current circumstances and having regard to the legal, financial and timing constraints facing the city and the Commonwealth Games, the commissioners cannot do other than recommend against the proposal."

The Eskimos proposed that a covered stadium be financed with \$20.89 million already allocated for a Games stadium, an additional \$5 million from the city, \$3 million to be raised by the football club and the remainder to be provided by the province.

The province has said it will not make a commitment until it learns what council plans to do with the Eskimo scheme.

The report said the city cannot commit \$5 million without passing another money bylaw. This meant the Eskimos would have to commit their \$3 million for the first portion of the stadium "without any assurances from the city that \$5 million will be forthcoming to assist in completing phase two."

The report said the proposed covered stadium would generate an annual operating deficit of \$300,000 to \$400,000 "even under the most optimistic conditions."

## TOURNEY AT LAMBRICK

Victoria will be the site of the 1976 provincial senior baseball championship July 31 to Aug. 2 at Lambrick Park.

Officials of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League, which had applied to the B.C. Association earlier this year for the right to stage the double-loss elimination tourney, announced the bid had been accepted following their recent annual general meeting.

In addition to Victoria, other teams in the tourney will represent Mid-Island, Vancouver Metro League, Okanagan, Prince George, and the Buckley Valley.

At the meeting, Peter Bishop stepped down as president and Bill Holmes, the vice-president this past season, assumed the post. Al Kubicek was elected vice-president and Nora Mabey was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

## Expansion Plan For Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg Enterprises Corp., Tuesday proposed an \$11 million expansion program for the Winnipeg Arena and Winnipeg Stadium.

Allan B. Finnogason, chairman of the Enterprises Corp., that runs the stadium, arena, velodrome and Highlander Curling Club, said expansion is vital to the survival of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers Football Club and the Winnipeg Jets hockey club.

A plan presented by architect Michael Rattray would see 5400 new seats.

The stadium, home of the Western Football Conference Blue Bombers, underwent renovations and expansions three years ago that increased seating by about 6000.

The corporation is now proposing adding 6,000 more seats to the 25,533-seat stadium. That expansion would see a roofed cantilever construction on the east side, mirroring a similar construction on the west side.

## St. Mike's Wins Pair

St. Michael's topped visiting Glenlyon in two independent schools rugby matches played Tuesday.

St. Michael's won the under-16 battle 14-4 and crushed Glenlyon 34-0 in the under-14 match.

Dave Rooper, John Ison and Martin Houghton scored the St. Michael's tries in the under-16 match while Vince McDonald kicked a conversion. Bob Young scored the lone Glenlyon try.

In the under-14 match, Michael Young led St. Michael's with three tries, Michael Lindsey scored two tries and John Hudson, Chad Bell and Neil Patterson added one try each. Ron McLean booted one convert.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDING

LONDON (CP) — British soccer standings after Saturday's games:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Queen's PR	9	3	28	13	27	
Derby	11	3	4	35	20	24
Leeds	11	4	5	30	19	24
Man United	9	4	5	25	19	26
Liverpool	11	4	4	29	21	26
West Ham	8	4	4	32	17	24
Man City	9	5	6	26	22	23
Stoke	7	6	6	30	34	20
Middlesbrough	8	3	9	27	30	19
Everton	8	3	9	27	30	19
Newcastle	5	9	5	27	27	19
Ipswich	5	9	5	27	27	19
Tottenham	5	9	5	27	27	19
Aston Villa	6	7	7	20	26	19
Coventry	6	7	7	20	26	19
Norwich	3	12	5	22	28	18
Leicester	5	5	12	27	27	15
Arsenal	4	5	11	22	33	13
Birmingham	1	3	16	13	44	5
Wolverhampton						
Burnley						
Sheffield U						

#### Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Sunderland	12	3	4	34	17	29
Bolton	10	7	3	35	20	27
Bristol R	8	6	5	20	16	24
Notts C	8	6	5	20	16	24
West Brom	8	6	5	20	16	24
Fulham	8	6	5	20	16	24
Bristol R	6	10	4	24	19	22
Qudham	7	7	6	23	18	21
Notts F	7	7	6	23	18	21
Chelsea	9	3	8	34	27	20
Southampton	7	3	8	24	21	19
Hull	6	7	7	20	26	19
Luton	6	7	7	20	26	19
Blackburn	6	7	7	20	26	19
Blackpool	6	7	7	20	26	19
Plymouth	6	7	7	20	26	19
Charlton	6	7	7	20	26	19
Cardiff	6	7	7	20	26	19
Oxford	6	7	7	20	26	19
York	6	7	7	20	26	19
Portsmouth	6	7	7	20	26	19

#### Division III

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Crystal P	12	7	1	36	14	37
Brighton	11	3	4	28	22	24
Peterborough	11	3	4	28	22	24
Hereford	8	6	6	29	20	21
Cardiff	8	6	6	29	20	21
Bury	8	6	6	29	20	21
Preston	8	6	6	29	20	21
Shrewsbury	8	6	6	29	20	21
Rotherham	8	6	6	29	20	21
Walsall	8	6	6	29	20	21
Aldershot	7	6	7	22	22	19
Grimsby	6	8	6	27	37	19
Millwall	6	8	6	27	37	19
Colchester	6	8	6	27	37	19
Port Vale	6	8	6	27	37	19
Chesterfield	6	8	6	27	37	19
Wrexham	6	8	6	27	37	19
Hull City	6	8	6	27	37	19
Gillingham	6	8	6	27	37	19
Sheffield W	6	8	6	27	37	19
Southend	6	8	6	27	37	19
Swindon	6	8	6	27	37	19
Manfield	6	8	6	27	37	19

#### Division IV

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Lincoln	14	3	3	45	19	31
Northampton	12	3	3	35	12	21
Tranmere	11	4	4	44	24	26
Bournemouth	11	4	4	44	24	26
Huddersfield	9	5	5	23	19	23
Weymouth	9	5	5	23	19	23
Crawley	7	8	4	29	19	22
Doncaster	5	5	7	25	22	21
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Hartlepool	5	5	7	25	22	21
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Torquay	5	5	7	25	22	21
Bradford	5	5	7	25	22	21
Stockport	5	5	7	25	22	21
Darlington	5	5	7	25	22	21
Waltham	5	5	7	25	22	21
Barnley	5	5	7	25	22	21
Scunthorpe	5	5	7	25	22	21
Wokingham	5	5	7	25	22	21
Southport	5	5	7	25	22	21

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

#### Premier Division

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Celtic	9	2	2	20	16	20
Motherwell	7	4	3	23	17	18
Hibernian	7	4	3	23	17	18
Rangers	5	6	4	18	16	16
Hearts	5	6	4	18	16	16
Ayr	5	6	4	18	16	16
Dundee	5	6	4	18	16	16
Gordon	5	6	4	18	16	16
Dundee U	5	6	4	18	16	16
St. Johnstone	2	0	13	17	35	4

#### Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Kilmarnock	11	1	3	29	14	23
Partick	9	2	3	20	16	20
Airdrie	7	2	3	20	16	20
Montrose	7	2	3	20	16	20
St. Mirren	7	2	3	20	16	20
Arbroath	6	3	3	18	17	17
Dumfries	6	3	3	18	17	17
Falkirk	6	3	3	18	17	17
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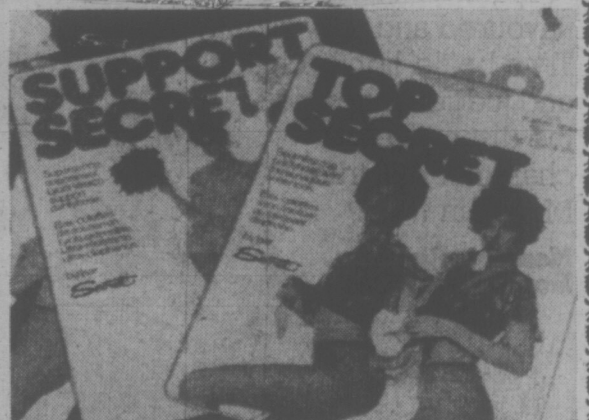
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## Strike May Face CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC may be faced with a winter strike by two unions representing more than 7,000 of its 10,000 full-time employees early in 1976, say spokesmen for the unions.

Negotiations between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the CBC broke off more than a week ago and the two sides are awaiting a report from Stanley Hart, a conciliation commissioner. The 4,500 members will be in a legal position to strike seven days after the report is received.

Negotiators for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians have recommended that their 2,700 members reject a conciliation report by Hart. That union now is in a legal position to strike.

Barry Davis, chief negotiator for the CUPE members at the CBC, said a walkout by the union may come sometime in January.

"We've been talking with NABET," he said. "If there is a withdrawal of services it will be co-ordinated. This would seem to be the most effective way to do it."

A strike would be the first by CUPE at the CBC and the second for NABET.

NABET members staged rotating strikes — a series of short-term walkouts at alternating locations — during contract negotiations between January and June, 1972, and there were continuous strikes for up to three months in Toronto and three weeks in Ottawa during the period.

The CBC maintained most services through the use of supervisory personnel, but a NABET spokesman in Toronto predicted a joint strike "would certainly make it much more difficult for them to do it this time."

Derek Nelson, CBC director of industrial relations, said a "basic service" can be maintained, but production schedules and live programming such as hockey games might be affected.

The CUPE membership includes messengers, clerical staff, announcers, cameramen, designers, tradesmen and laborers. They now earn between \$97 and \$343 a week and the union has been seeking an increase of 31 per cent in a one-year contract.

## AIR CANADA, ESTEY DIFFER

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada is "not necessarily in agreement" with all the conclusions of the Estey report tabled in the House of Commons Monday, the airline's acting chairman Pierre Taschereau said in a news release Tuesday.

The report, prepared by Chief Justice Willard Estey of the Ontario Supreme Court, said the publicly-owned airline acted with "cavalier disregard of the ordinary rules of business" in some financial dealings. It was also critical

of several top executives in the airline.

The airline's board of directors would give "the most careful consideration" to recommendations which fall within its jurisdiction, Taschereau said.

He said criticisms contained in the report "involve only isolated instances of personal judgment and faulty managerial communications," adding line's administration.

Taschereau was named that these should be viewed in "the total context of the temporary replacement for

Yves Pratte who resigned from his position as chairman and chief executive officer two weeks ago because of what he called a lack of support for Air Canada management by the federal government.

A separate report submitted to the cabinet by Mr. Justice Estey has not been made public. This report, said to contain nothing of "major public interest," dealt with airline financial matters which had been considered by the inquiry behind closed doors.

Taschereau stressed that the inquiry "found no evidence whatsoever of personal

dishonesty or any criminal action on the part of any Air Canada employee."

He cited part of the report which said there had been "no loss of corporate assets due to the unlawful conduct on the part of any of the airline's employees" nor was there any evidence of any pecuniary gain by any employee either at the expense of the airline or by an improper use of his position in the airline.

Taschereau said that "with the size and complexity of Air Canada," it would be a rare corporation which "did not have similar specific problems."

## Conditions Urged For PLO Entry

OTTAWA (FP) — Conservative external affairs spokesman Claude Wagner urged the federal government Tuesday to demand that the PLO renounce terrorism and recognize Israel's right to exist as a condition for the admission of PLO representatives to Canada to take part in the Habitat conference in Vancouver next year.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen rejected the suggestion, because it would mean "an importation of matters into our immigration entrance requirements which have not hitherto been considered by any government, and I hope will never be."

Wagner argued that those with an interest in peace and justice in the Middle East have the duty to demand that the PLO "make a clear choice between diplomacy at the United Nations and terrorism." He urged the government to insist both inside and outside the UN that the PLO make a binding renunciation of terrorism and recognize Israel's right to exist.

MacEachen replied that PLO as the representative of

the Palestinian people, but has proposed that the conditions outlined by Wagner be met "by any group wishing to participate in any negotiations."

The minister noted that the Canadian delegation at the UN has taken a position before the "general assembly condemning violence and terrorism as a method of gaining political objectives. He added that the importance Canada attaches to the recognition of the state of Israel is a cornerstone of this nation's policy.

### d'Estaing in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing arrived in Cairo today on a five-day state visit expected to boost Egypt's weapons' arsenal and nuclear energy resources. Giscard d'Estaing, the first French president to visit Egypt, was met at Cairo International airport by his Egyptian counterpart, Anwar Sadat.

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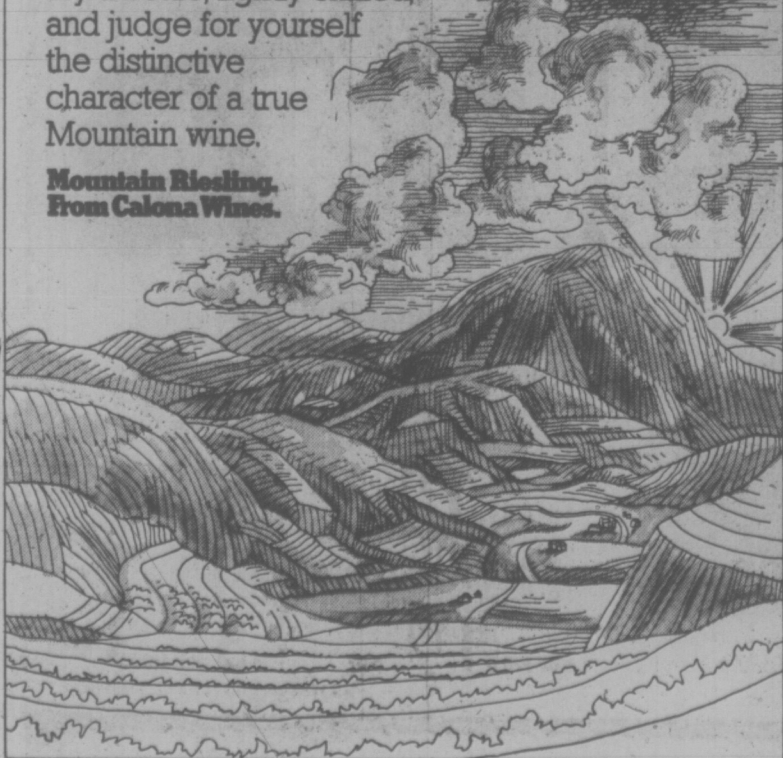
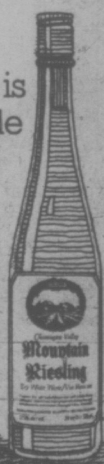
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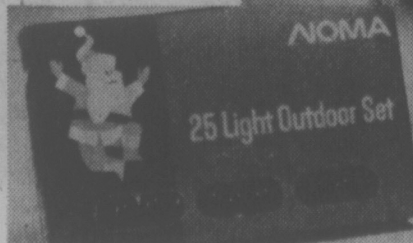
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# Time, Digest Bill Critics Bounced

OTTAWA (CP) — Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) says he and three other Liberal MPs were removed from the Commons broadcasting committee to ensure passage of the controversial Time and Reader's Digest bill.

"I raised hell about it," he said in an interview Tuesday. "But they wouldn't put me back on."

Stewart, a member of the committee for eight years and its chairman during the last Parliament, said many Liberals have doubts about the bill. "But some have great ambitions and some have no guts," he said.

The bill, approved by the committee's Liberal majority Monday night, would strip advertisers of the right they now enjoy to deduct from taxes the costs of advertising in Time and Reader's Digest, United States border television stations and some smaller U.S. publications and journals.

The bill now requires third and final reading in the Commons.

Stewart said Simma Hoyt (Vancouver Kingsway), Jacques Trudel (Montreal Bourassa), and Harold Herbert (Montreal Vaudeville) also were removed from the committee.

The Northern Ontario MP said he was told by government House leader Mitchell Sharp that his name was being removed from the list of committee members.

Later, he confronted Sharp about the move at a Liberal caucus attended by Prime Minister Trudeau, he said. Stewart said he was told that the government couldn't take the chance that he might vote against the bill.

Herbert said he wasn't informed of his removal. He found out when he read a list of committee members and discovered his name was missing.

"I was kicked off. That's the way it has been done. Nobody told me."

He said he and Stewart argued that they had been party loyalists in the past and therefore should have been allowed to remain on the committee. Herbert said he believes in strong party discipline and probably would have voted for the bill despite reservations.

"But that doesn't stop me from trying to change things during debate."

Mrs. Hoyt attended the Monday night committee meeting as an interested MP but could not vote.

She said her fellow Liberals had a "blood lust" to wipe out the domestic editions of Time and Reader's Digest, and were "immoral and vindictive" in refusing to consider opposition amendments.

Arnold Malone (PC-Battle River) raised the issue Tuesday in the Commons, accusing the government of deplorable and unscrupulous behavior.

Not only were some committee members removed, but others were compelled "to vote against their well-known and studied opinions," he said.

He accused the government of seriously damaging the committee system in which legislation is supposed to undergo detailed study.

"The committee system became a charade, a rubber stamp of a minister and not a group for analysis and persuasion."

Bills are sent to various Commons committee for clause-by-clause analysis after being granted second

reading, approval in principle, by the full Commons.

Stewart said another Liberal, Marcel Roy (Montreal Laval), tried without success to be appointed to the committee.

Rod Blaker (Montreal Lachine-Lakeshore) also had strong reservations, Malone added.

"He (Blaker) came to us repeatedly and told us he was with us, but his hands were tied," Malone said.

Two Liberal MPs, Stewart and Jacques Flynn (Niagara Falls), broke party ranks to vote against the bill when it was given a second reading.

Dissidents are expected to move amendments when the bill comes back to the Commons for final approval. But no serious threat to its passage is expected to develop.

## Mackasey to Fight For Postal Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday he would fight any move by the federal anti-inflation board against a pay award that put striking postal workers back on the job a week ago.

The possibility that the board might denounce the award to 22,000 indoor postal

workers was raised inside the Commons and outside.

Some officials speculated that the board might feel forced to denounce the 38-per-cent award — 20 per cent in the first year — as excessive, thereby provoking renewed unrest in the post office and forcing the cabinet to intervene to make the pay raise stick.

## Supporters Attack Grits Over French

OTTAWA (CP) — The simmering dispute over use of French in Quebec airspace erupted again in the Commons Tuesday with the government under attack from its own supporters.

Pierre De Ban, Liberal MP for Matane, challenged in the Commons Transport Minister Orto Lang's explanation for the suspension of two Montreal air traffic controllers and later promised to fight until greater use of French is permitted.

Several other Quebec Social Credit and Liberal MPs joined De Ban in tough questioning of Lang on the suspensions.

The transport minister also was grilled by Progressive Conservative critic Jack Murta (Lisgar), who has expressed concern about the impact on safety of two languages in air communications.

One Conservative MP called out: "You will get somebody killed, eventually."

The federal government in June, 1974, began permitting use of French and English for visual flight rule operations near airports at Quebec City, St. Jean, Sept-Isles, Baie Comau and St. Honoré, Que.

The Canadian Air Line Pilots Association threatened a nationwide walkout of pilots in October if the government did not cancel the experiment at the five airports but a court injunction obtained by Air Canada prevented the strike.

French-speaking pilots and air traffic controllers have

formed an association, the Quebec Air Workers Federation, which is fighting for extension of French to instrument flight rule operations as well as visual rules. Visual rules apply generally to small aircraft and not commercial airliners.

Lang said to reporters that the question of using French for instrument flight rule operations still is being discussed with pilots, air traffic controllers and airlines. The government would extend use of French only if safety was ensured.



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## World Church Council Hits Russian 'Curbs'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The World Council of Churches assembly winds up its 18-day session today after speaking out for the first time about limitations on religious practices in the Soviet Union.

The inter-denominational body also called for "intensive consultations" to improve the situation. But it said all action on behalf of the council must be in consultation with the churches concerned.

"This ties our hands," said Dr. James Laney of Atlanta, Ga., the Methodist dean of theology at Emory University. "It means the council can only act on what the Soviet government allows its churches to agree to."

But another leading Methodist, Dr. Tracey Jones of New York City, said: "We've preserved the integrity of the council and at the same time agreed on ways of dealing with the situation in the U.S.S.R. It's a new situation."

The resolution adopted Tuesday night said Christians in Western societies can teach their faith through various media, but there is "an absence of these possibilities" in Eastern Europe.

"Christians dare not remain silent when other members of the body of Christ face problems in any part of the world," the resolution continued. "But whatever is said and done must be preceded by consultation and must be an expression of Christian love."

The resolution was a toned-down version of an earlier proposal that the assembly representing 286 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations accused the Soviet government specifically of "restrictions on religious liberty."

This was opposed by leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church in two days of debate and hearings. The Russian prelates implied that if the original resolution was adopted, their government would isolate them from the rest of Christianity.

The Russians expressed satisfaction with the revised resolution but abstained from the vote on it because of the "atmosphere of hate, high emotional tone and conflict" in the debate, Russian theologian Vitaly Borovoy said.

Borovoy added: "We wish to co-operate in the matter of analysing human rights, including religious freedom, in all places wherever those rights are destroyed."

The assembly also adopted resolutions:

—Calling for the United Nations to sponsor a world disarmament conference to look into "the cancerous growth of military research and development" since the Second World War.

—Urging Australia, Indonesia and Portugal to co-operate in ending the fighting in Portuguese Timor.

—Calling for the reform of educational systems which in the rich countries breed anti-Christian competitiveness and

selfishness and in former colonial countries encourage foreign attitudes that separate students from their native cultures.

CALGARY (CP) — The flu which started at Didsbury, 40 miles north of Calgary, is moving south. It now has hit Carstairs, 10 miles south of Didsbury.

Dr. Ken Buchan, a flu expert at Calgary Foothills Hospital, said Tuesday the flu appears to be spreading.

Dr. John O'Gorman, medical officer of health for rural areas surrounding Calgary, said about 270 students — one-third of the student population at Didsbury — were off sick Tuesday.

Last Thursday, 25 per cent of the students at Didsbury were down with flu and Dr. O'Gorman ordered the schools closed Friday.

The Didsbury schools were reopened Monday but letters were sent to all parents outlining the symptoms, including headache, high fever, vomiting, sore throat and cough.

Tuesday, 25 per cent of the students at Carstairs came down with the same flu, Dr. O'Gorman said.

Dr. Buchan said he hasn't confirmed the type of flu but believes it is a type B flu virus.

"It tends to occur in restricted outbreaks in schools and institutions, but it doesn't very often affect adults," Dr. Buchan said.

He said the Didsbury flu is

"a mild disease which doesn't require hospitalization unless compounded by bacterial pneumonia."

Dr. Buchanan said there is a fair chance of outbreaks occurring in smaller schools if Didsbury school children come in contact with other children.

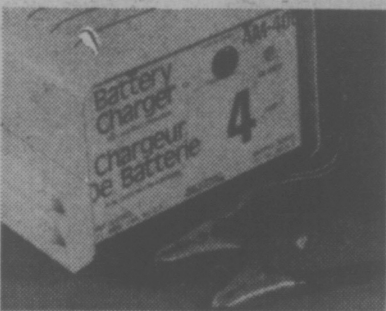


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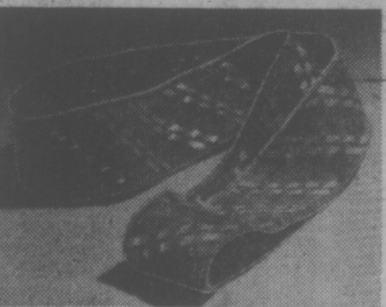


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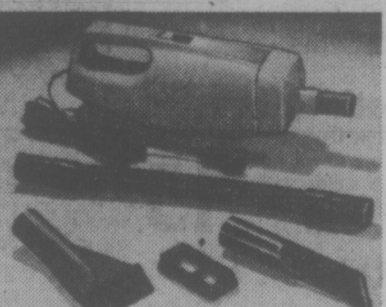


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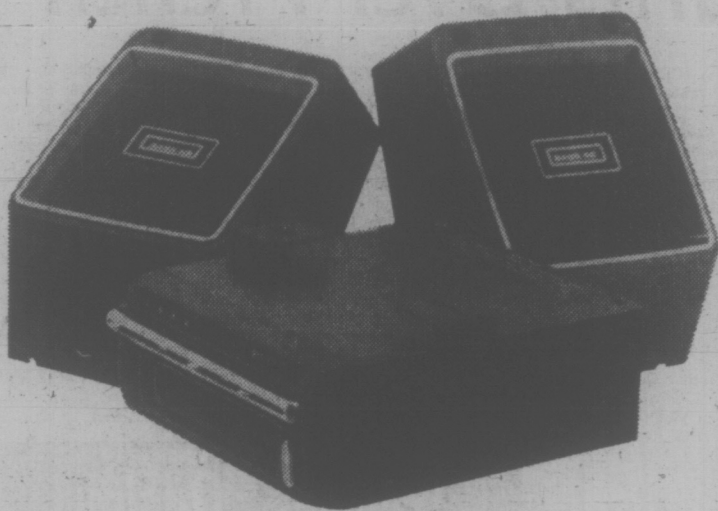
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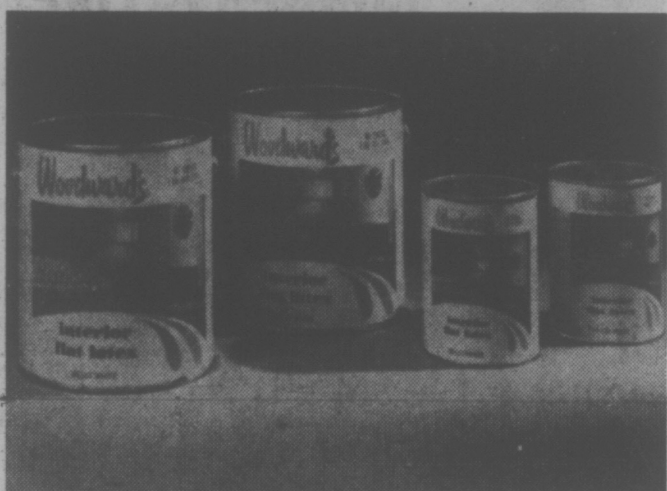
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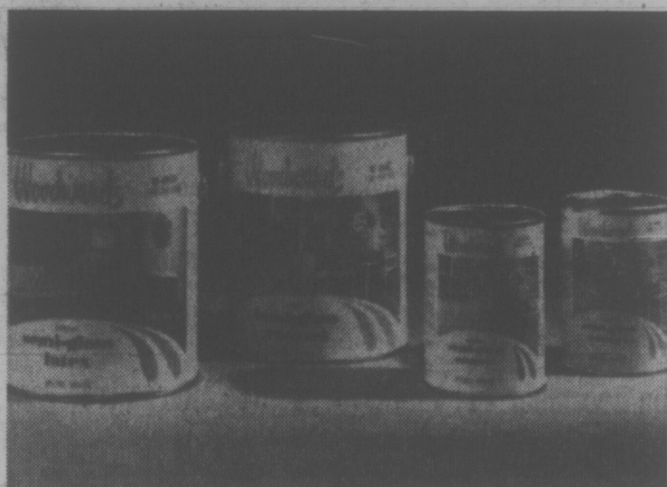
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## Neighbors Growl About Pet Lion

LACOMBE, Alta. (CP) — Town council plans to check out a lion that has been living in this central Alberta community since last January.

Stanley the lion, mascot of the Parkland Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has been living in the backyard and home of Dr. and Mrs. John Bradley.

Council was told at its Monday meeting that the pet is causing concern among some parents in the area.

Town manager Frank Lacey said Tuesday he will write a letter to the Bradleys expressing the concerns and will visit the lion's home and examine the backyard compound where it is allowed to romp.

Lacey said there have been no "formal complaints" about the animal, but "street-corner talk" by a few concerned parents.

Mrs. Bradley, who said she was unaware of the complaints, chided the council for conducting business concerning the animal "behind my back."

"It's the people causing the problems, not the lion," she said.

"Too many people have been bothering me to see Stanley," she said, so public viewing was arranged "by appointment only."

She said she has had "no peace at all" and termed the complaints "most unfair."

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## Marathoner Elected to Run B.C. Architects

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Victoria's master marathoner, David Hambleton, has been elected to run the Architectural Institute of British Columbia for the next year.

The 42-year-old Victoria architect was elected president at the association's annual meeting at The Empress.

This, along with the fact he is president of Victoria Rotary, will keep him busy over the next 12 months but he is determined to continue his running program which averages eight miles per day.

Hambleton took up running at age 37 when he felt he should do something to keep in shape. After doing a few push-ups at the local Y, he took up jogging and discovered he was a runner.

He trimmed down to 180 pounds, from 190, and has competed in several international track events.

In May he took second place in the masters division (over 40) of the international marathon in Vancouver, over 26 miles around Stanley Park.

He does his running at lunch-hour, changing his clothes at the Y and jogging around Beacon Hill Park. Then back to the Y for a shower and into his business suit and then to the office for the afternoon's work. Lunch, if anything, will be a sandwich early in the afternoon.

"I did some running as a schoolboy but then it was just the sprints and I always seemed to come second or third," he said.

"I didn't realize until very recently that I could run."

He specializes in distances of six miles or more. And now that he's started, he plans to keep in training right up to age 70.

Meanwhile, he plans to tackle his year as president of the architectural institute with equal vigor.

Architects are among the first to detect changes in the economic climate, he says, because they are in at the beginning of new projects.

From discussions with other members of the association, he has learned that the construction industry is slowing down in Vancouver but remains strong in the interior of B.C. and the north.

Business is "pretty good" in Victoria at present, mainly on the strength of provincial government construction programs. There has been some restraint in recent weeks but this is a reflection of changing economic conditions. New construction is expected when economic conditions improve.

The expansion likely will be in educational facilities rather than offices, however. There are signs that Victoria may already have more office space than it needs.

This could create problems for private owners in the next few months as office leases expire and government departments move into the new government buildings.

The Architectural Institute of B.C. has 668 members, 40



HAMBLETON  
... daily jog

of whom work in the provincial department of public works.

The institute has been trying to get municipal governments to enforce regulations that any architect engaged in a project worth more than \$80,000 must be of full professional status. The municipalities have generally replied that the matter is an internal problem for the AIBC just as doctors and real estate boards police their own ranks.

The problem, says Hambleton, is that doctors and real estate boards have a large membership list and big financing, while the AIBC has little cash.

If the AIBC takes out one or two injunctions against non-professionals, its budget for the year will be just about depleted. It would be easy and efficient for municipalities to enforce the rule through the power to licence construction.

The AIBC is using up a fair amount of its budget appealing to the Supreme Court of B.C. after it tried to enforce its internal disciplinary code and the case went against the institute. The Architect Act does not have the muscle that is in the statutes applying to doctors, lawyers and some other professional groups, he said.

One of the major activities in the next 12 months will be re-evaluation of the fee structure.

Architects have been paid on a percentage of the total project. Now, however, it makes more sense to work on a fee-for-service basis depending on the number of days of work involved and other factors. One of the problems, says Hambleton, is trying to estimate in advance what the total cost of a project will be.

The revision in fees would not mean an increase, however, because of the federal guidelines there could be no upward revision on the cost of architects' services.

By being elected president, Hambleton automatically becomes the B.C. representative of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

## Communist Becomes Mayor of Nazareth

NAZARETH (Reuters) — A 46-year-old Communist became mayor of Nazareth, Israel's largest Arab town, and saw his backers sweep to power in the local council today on a platform of radical social reform.

Tawfik Zayyad, a member of the Knesset (parliament), won 65 per cent of the vote and pledged: "The first thing we intend to do is get rid of corruption and we will only pay salaries to those who do the job."

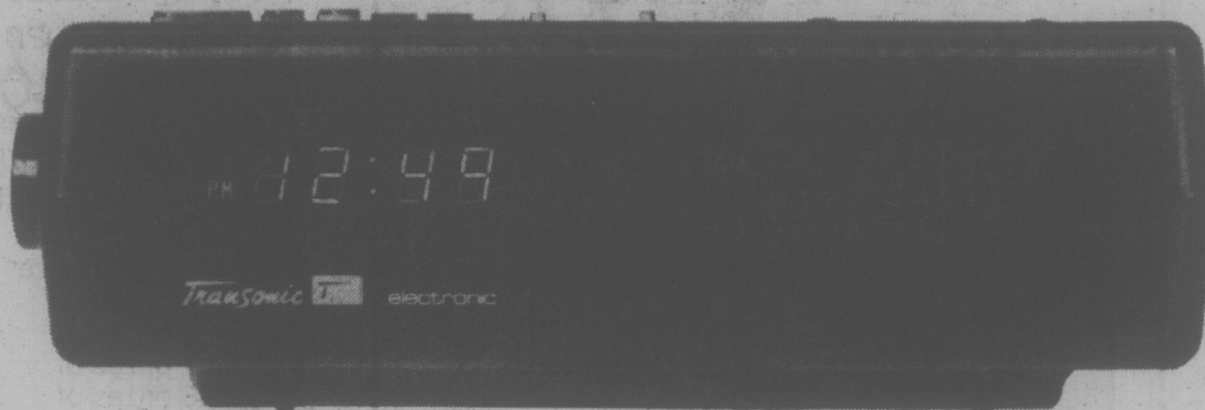
His victory came as a blow to the government, which had

feared that the election of a communist in the biblical town—known to Christians as the scene of the childhood of Jesus—might have wide political repercussions. Opinion in Nazareth is regarded as a touchstone of Arab opinion in Israel.

During the campaign, Zayyad accused past administrations of neglecting to provide the Arab hilltown with adequate educational and social services while Jewish families in a nearby development received better treatment.



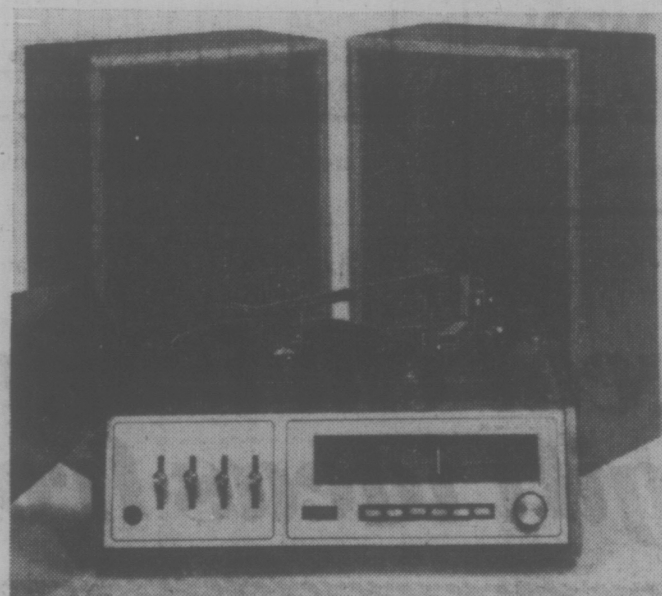
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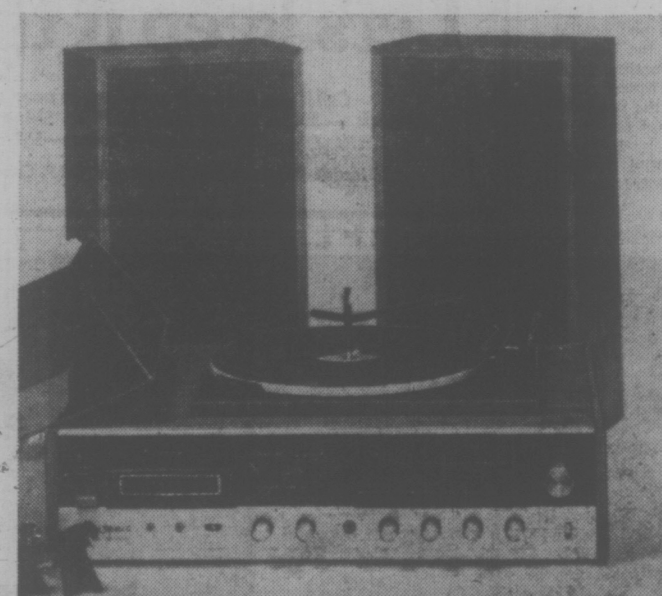


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# Tokyo Facing Cash Crisis

TOKYO (Reuters) — The city of Tokyo is facing a serious problem similar to New York City's—an unprecedented cash crisis, brought on by recession, in which falling tax revenues no longer fully pay for social services.

But unlike New Yorkers, the citizens of Tokyo so far have not had to endure cuts in services, and there seems little chance of Tokyo going broke.

The Tokyo crisis differs from that of New York because of Japan's centralized tax and administrative system.

A local government producing deficits beyond a certain limit is liable to come under central government control to put its finances in order.

"It is most improbable that Tokyo will go bankrupt under the current highly centralized local tax and financial system in this country," a spokesman for the Tokyo government says.

Even so, Tokyo may have a deficit in the current financial year of 380,000 million yen (more than \$1.2 billion).

Unlike New York City, Tokyo and other financially-troubled local governments in Japan have not laid off workers.

But the Tokyo government has already cut overtime for 240,000 city employees and plans to give no more annual pay raises to city workers who are near retirement age.

Some elevators in city offices have been stopped to save electricity and lighting is switched off during lunchtime.

Air-conditioning or central

heating in city offices is being turned on one hour later in the mornings.

Payment of city employees' wages was delayed for three days in September to profit from bank interest.

Tokyo, one of the world's largest cities with a population of more than 11 million,

has been hard hit by recession because it depends heavily on corporate taxes.

Tokyo's balance sheet has been in the red since 1962.

The national government puts the blame on Marxist Governor (mayor) Ryokichi Minobe's "lavish" spending on welfare for the poor and

the handicapped and the payment of higher salaries to his subordinates than those of state government employees.

The Tokyo government blames state-controlled local taxation and financial restrictions, in addition to nationwide inflation since the 1973 oil crisis.

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## SEWAGE RECYCLING USE STUDIED

SASKATOON (CP) — Preliminary results from a University of Saskatchewan study suggest that sewage effluent may be successfully recycled in some agricultural soils.

Researchers in the department of soil science have found that effluent from the city of Moose Jaw can be

used for irrigation, provided 20 per cent of it drains below the rooting zone. Drainage to this extent is required to prevent the build-up of salts from the domestic and industrial wastes. One problem, however, is that the salts eventually infiltrate ground water supplies and this must be taken

into account in any plans for using effluent to grow crops.

Dr. E. de Jong, who is in charge of the study, said that besides providing water and nutrients for crop growth, effluent irrigation would avoid such problems as the spread of disease and odors, which can occur when waste is dis-

charged into waterways, and it would cost less than more sophisticated chemical and mechanical measures.

Prof. de Jong said it will be up to geologists and hydrologists to determine the severity of the problem posed by the infiltration of salts into ground water.



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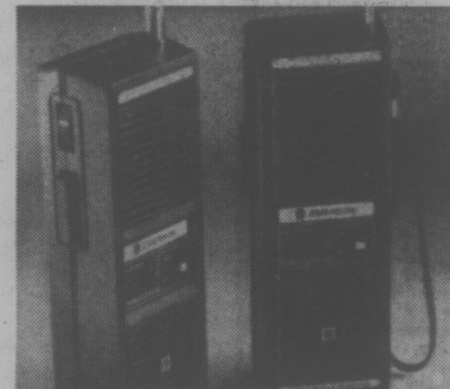
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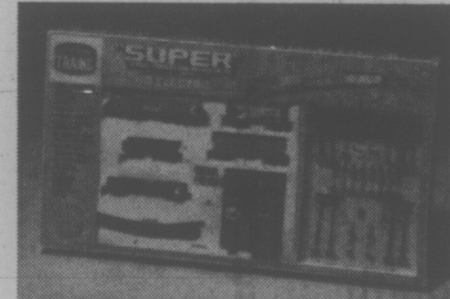
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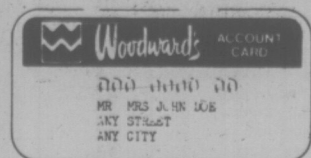
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## Acquittal In Strike Violence

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty-four men were acquitted Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering and mischief resulting in more than \$250,000 damage at a Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant in nearby Longueuil last May.

A nine-man, three-woman jury began deliberations Monday following instructions from Mr. Justice James Hugeson.

The Crown had called more than 20 witnesses in the four-week trial, while the defence did not call any witnesses.

The incident which gave rise to the charges against the men took place May 12-13, when about 50 men burst into the Pratt and Whitney plant following a union meeting.

The occupation was the most dramatic in a series of violent incidents which marked a bitter 20-month strike by Pratt and Whitney production workers.

## Before The Judge

Failing to pay for \$1.40 worth of french fried potatoes at a Victoria restaurant last June 26 has cost a Lake Cowichan man \$125 in fines.

Richard Lorne Cameron, 23, pleaded guilty to obtaining food by fraud when he appeared before Judge D. K. McAdam in provincial court Tuesday. He was fined \$25.

But Cameron also pleaded guilty to failing to show up in court July 3 on the fraud charge.

And for that McAdam added a \$100 fine.

Prosecutor Nick Lang said Cameron and a friend ordered two plates of chips at the Melrose Cafe, 622 Yates, ate the food and fled. The cook chased them and caught them near the Johnson Street bridge.

The other man appeared in court on schedule, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Eighteen-year-old Wayne Robert Jackson was sentenced to six months in jail for possession of a stolen car, careless driving and failing to yield to an emergency vehicle, stemming from an incident in Saanich on Sunday.

The youth had pleaded guilty Monday.

He had been remanded overnight for a pre-sentence report and when he appeared in court Tuesday McAdam noted the probation officer had recommended the youth be sent to Boulder Bay forestry camp for a six-month outdoor program.

McAdam indicated at first he felt the jail term too long. But when he learned about an Ontario charge which hadn't been mentioned Monday, he said he would change his mind and follow the probation report's recommendation.

Seventeen-year-old Bonnie Marie Locke, 401 Dallas, pleaded guilty to taking a gas company credit card inadvertently left on the counter of a service station at 3393 Douglas where she worked, and using it to her own advantage.

Lang said the accused had written up phoney gas purchases pocketing the money. Between Aug. 15 and Oct. 6 she had converted \$546.66.

Defence lawyer Malcolm McMicken said she had told him "she had no real reason to steal the money but found it a case of too much temptation."

McAdam remanded her to Dec. 29 for a pre-sentence report and sentencing.

## Fourth Satellite Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Telesat Canada signed a \$19.1-million contract Tuesday with RCA Corp.—the American communications company—for Canada's fourth communications satellite, to be launched in 1978.

Telesat president D. A. Golden said the Crown corporation plans to lease the satellite's services to the federal government but would not give the sum involved.

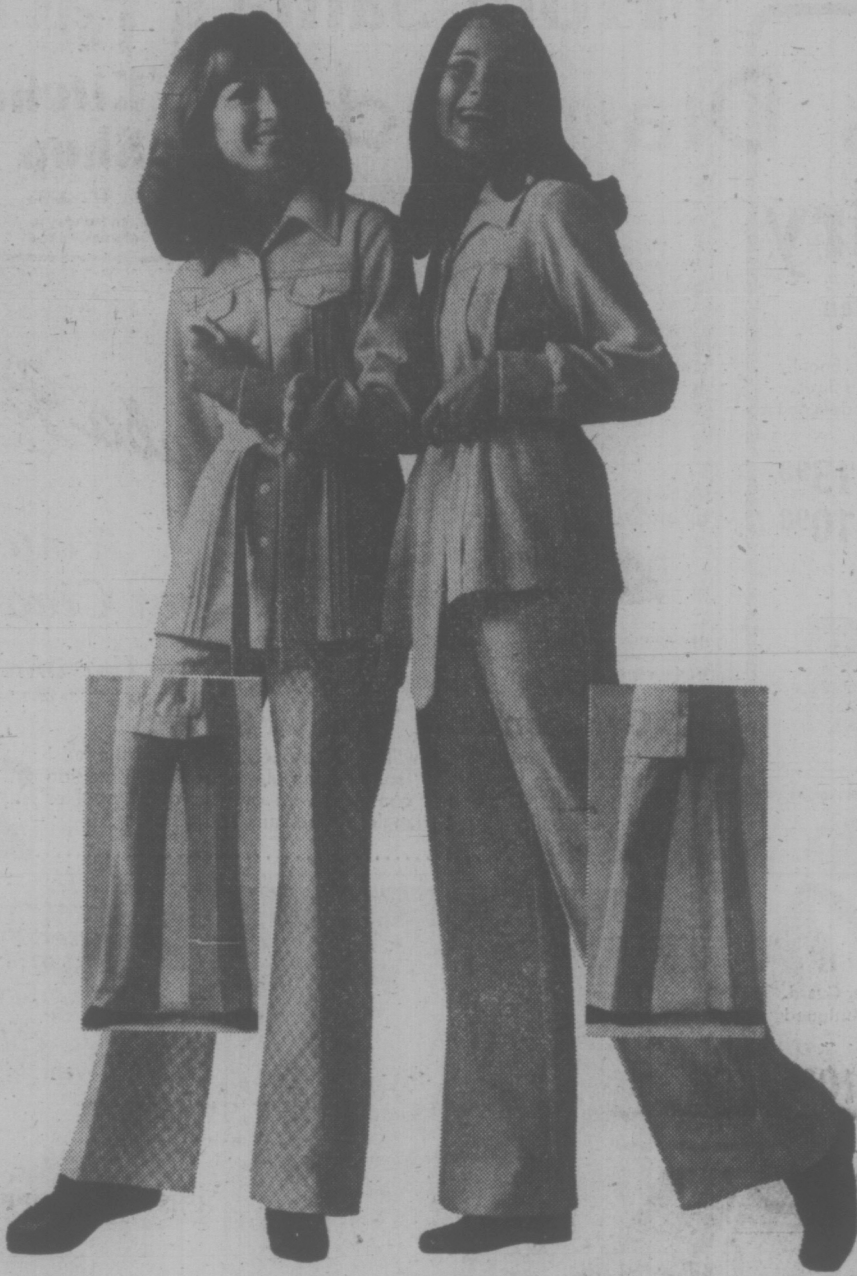
Nearly 30 per cent of the contract for the satellite—\$5.6 million—will be subcontracted to the American firm's Canadian branch, RCA Ltd. of Montreal, he said.

RCA also will supply tracking and command equipment for Telesat's earth station near Toronto.

The Montreal firm will be responsible for much of the technological innovation in the satellite, said G. D. Clark, president of RCA Ltd.



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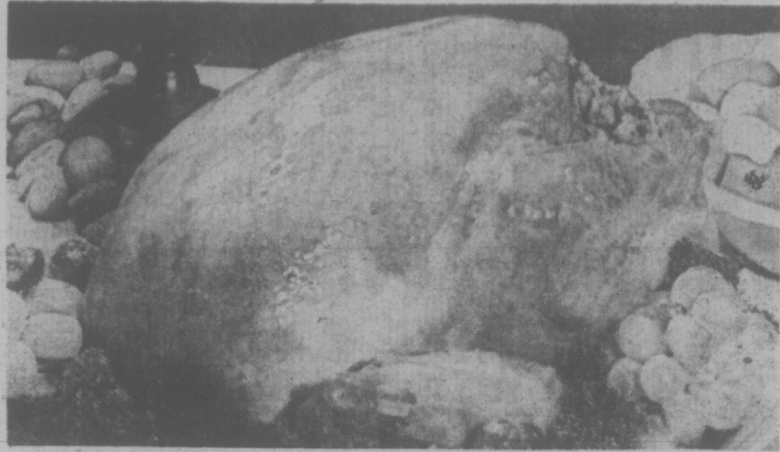
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By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Diamond's may be a gal's best friend but a busy woman would rather opt for a microwave oven any time.

If you're a working woman that has to whip up a dinner in a hurry a microwave oven is the answer. If you stay at home it can be a lifesaver, too, coming to the rescue when members of the family come home at different times, all expecting a hot meal within minutes.

With the busy routine expected of the modern woman, it's a fair assumption most homes will have a microwave oven in their kitchen by the end of the century.

Traditionalists may deplore the modern trend to use more and more frozen foods... but the trend is here to stay, making a freezer and microwave oven as much of a duo as diamonds and milk. So what if you forgot to take the roast out of the freezer... a microwave oven can defrost and cook it long before the time it would take to cook in the traditional manner.

Owning a microwave oven doesn't mean that the conventional stove is due for the deep six.

Combined with a microwave oven, it still is useful, indeed necessary for many things.

With the holiday season literally snapping at our heels, however, women will be using their microwave oven extensively so as to spend more time with their family friends.

Some women may even cook their turkey ahead of time, refrigerating it and reheating it when it comes time for Christmas dinner. Some, whose husbands find carving a chore when the bird is hot, may have it sliced cold and reheated on a platter, topped with a cup of gravy.

But there's really nothing to beat a freshly cooked turkey. Depending on the size of your oven, you can use a bird anywhere between eight and 20 pounds.

Cooking times are the same, whether the bird is stuffed or not. An eight to 10-pound bird will take 7 minutes and 30 seconds per pound. One between 10 and 12 pounds — 7 minutes per pound. Turkeys between 12 and 20 pounds — 6 minutes, 30 seconds per pound.

If the turkey is cooked a day ahead for reheating at serving time, the stuffing should be removed, cooled and refrigerated until ready to use. The turkey should be placed on a platter, uncovered and reheated for 15 minutes or until heated through. The stuffing should be covered

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and cooked for 7 minutes or until reheated through.

### ROAST TURKEY

Wash turkey and set aside giblets. (These are better cooked conventionally.) Sprinkle inside with salt. Prepare and stuff main cavity with your favorite stuffing. Secure opening with toothpicks. With string tie legs together and secure wings to body. Cover legs and wings with small pieces of foil.

Place inverted saucers or small casserole lids in a two-quart baking dish to hold the turkey out of the juices. Place turkey, breast side down, on saucers.

Cook, uncovered for half of the cooking time. Using paper towels as hot pads, turn turkey breast side up. Remove foil pieces.

Continue cooking for remaining half of the cooking time or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees Fahrenheit. This will increase to 195 degrees during standing. If necessary, cover with waxed paper to prevent spattering.

Let stand, covered with foil, 20 to 30 minutes to allow turkey to finish cooking and to make carving easier.

Come are the days, for the owner of a microwave oven, when she steamed the Christmas pudding for hours, all the windows of the house fogging up in the process.

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### STEAMED CHRISTMAS PUDDING

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1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar  
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1 teaspoon salt  
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1 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 cup (4 ounces) ground or grated suet OR 1/2 cup cooking oil  
1 cup raisins or chopped dates  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup milk

1/2 cup molasses

In 2-quart casserole, combine all ingredients and mix until moistened.

Cook, covered, 7 minutes and 30 seconds, or until toothpick comes out clean. Let stand, covered, for 2 minutes before inverting onto serving plate. Serve warm or cold, topped with either nutmeg sauce or whipping cream. Makes 10-12 servings.

### NUTMEG SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup water

1/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons rum or brandy OR 1 teaspoon vanilla

In 2-cup measure combine sugar, cornstarch and nutmeg. Stir in water and butter.

Cook uncovered, 3 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring occasionally. Stir in flavoring and serve warm. Makes 1 1/2 cups of sauce.

Much of the washing-up that comes with parties can be eliminated by using paper plates and dishes to serve and cook your hot dishes.

The smart hostess, who prepares dishes ahead that can be popped in the oven for seconds and served, will be ahead of the game this year.

Here are a few recipes that have to be tasted to be believed.

### SWEET-SOUR TIDBITS

1 can (13 1/2 ounces) pineapple chunks, undrained  
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons cornstarch  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup water  
2 cans (5 ounces each) Vienna sausages, drained and cut into 1-inch chunks  
1/2 green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch squares  
Drain pineapple, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. In 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine brown sugar, salt and cornstarch. Stir in pineapple syrup, vinegar and water.

Cook, uncovered, 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring occasionally. Add pineapple, sausages and green pepper. Cook, covered, 3 minutes, 30 seconds, or until hot, stirring occasionally. Serve with toothpicks.

N.B. This recipe can be made ahead through adding pineapple and sausage. Refrigerate. At serving time, cook 3 minutes and 30 seconds.

### HOT LIVER CANAPES

8 ounces of chicken liver  
1/2 cup water  
1 cube or teaspoon chicken bouillon

1 tablespoon chopped onion  
2 tablespoons cream or chicken broth  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
1/4 teaspoon salt

4 slices bread or 16 crackers  
In 1-quart casserole, combine chicken livers, water and bouillon. Cook, covered, 4

minutes, stirring once. Let stand 5 minutes to finish cooking.

Remove livers from broth. Chop fine or process in blender until fine. Add remaining ingredients, excluding bread, and mix well.

Toast bread and cut each slice into 4 squares. Place squares on napkin-lined plate or tray. Top each square with

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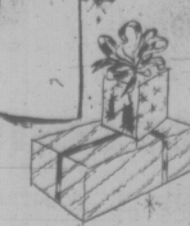
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By HILDA BEASTALL

Cooking and preparing meals for one person living alone is rarely "fun" but can still be interesting for it is a matter of nutrition and health. We have to realize that everyday health depends on the choice of foods we eat.

We need variety and attractive appearance, and because the quantities are not large we must use foods of high nutritional value that come within our food budget.

The basic foods, such as I use in my own recipes, are moneysavers, since they are among the lower priced products, can be easily stored or refrigerated, and used in numerous ways to give the variety of flavor and appearance so necessary when one eats alone.

Each of us needs at least one complete meal a day,

something that can be prepared in half-an-hour without using every dish in the place. Coupled with one baking a week of simple bread and buns, a few cookies, a home-made breakfast cereal, and home-made yogurt, only the green vegetables and fruits we particularly like need be added.

I have no intention of suggesting menus. It is better to eat what we need in the combinations we like than to follow a suggested menu in detail.

Even the following recipes for one serving are easily increased to serve a half-dozen, and changed by using other vegetables from the same groups.

### Chinese Liver

1 thick piece liver  
1 Tbsp sliced onion  
1 Tbsp oil or margarine  
3 fresh mushrooms sliced  
1/2 cup frozen peas  
1 Tbsp soy flour  
Cook onion in hot oil until yellow, about 4 minutes.

Add a liver slice, sprinkle lightly with salt. Cover and cook gently for 5 minutes, turn liver, add mushrooms at side of liver and cook second side for another 5 minutes.

Lightly cooked, liver is much more digestible than when fried to a crisp. Pork liver has three times the amount of iron than beef liver according to Nutrition Service of Canada bulletin, though it is shown to be lower in vitamins and equal in protein.

Lift out the liver to a hot plate and keep it hot.

Add frozen peas to the pan-ingredients, return to bubbling quickly and cook peas for 5 minutes.

Mix soy flour with a tablespoon of water or tomato juice, pour into pan. Cook while stirring to thicken, about 5 minutes.

Return liver to pan to re-heat if necessary.

Serve with mashed potatoes and kale or Swiss chard.

A two-pound bag of frozen peas remains in good condi-

tion if the opened end is twisted tightly and closed with a tie each time a half cupful is removed for use. Even at 89 cents for the two pounds, a half cup works out to just over 5 cents a serving. Frozen peas are believed to have more vitamins retained than when canned and most brands certainly have a fresher flavor.

### Beef Burgers

1 tsp oil or margarine  
1 slice onion chopped  
1 Tbsp wholewheat flour  
1/2 cup vegetable stock or tomato juice  
A few drops of lemon juice  
A little salt  
2 ounces lean minced beef  
1 tsp chopped parsley or other green  
1 Tbsp wheat germ

Cook onion until yellow in the hot oil or margarine. Meanwhile mix the ground beef, salt, parsley and wheat germ to form one or two flat burgers.

Stir flour into the cooked onion until smooth; add vege-

table stock (water that vegetables were cooked in previous day) or tomato juice, and stir.

Place the meat burgers in this gravy, cover and let simmer 5 minutes. Turn and simmer gently about 10 minutes longer.

Serve with half cup fresh cooked carrots and a wholewheat bun (homemade if possible) or a thick slice of wholewheat bread under the gravy and burger. Another good meal at low cost.

It is possible to use leftover cooked meat of any kind as a substitute. Chop finely before moulding into burgers. They will need only 10 minutes in the gravy when it is cooked and thickened. Don't give more than a very gentle heat to the burgers or they will toughen.

Serve with mashed potatoes; and a half cup of either frozen cut beans or green peas cooked in the gravy before adding the burgers.

### WESTERN BEAN BURGERS

1/2 cup cooked mashed soy beans  
2 Tbsp. cooked brown rice  
1 tsp. chopped parsley or celery leaves  
1 tsp. wholewheat flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dark molasses

Directions for cooking soybeans have been given in detail in this column. Briefly: soak overnight; bring to boil in same water. Simmer until tender; mash while still hot. Mix all listed ingredients until well blended, so that burgers will hold shape. If too soft, add a little more wholewheat flour. If too dry, add a teaspoon of vegetable stock or tomato juice.

Gravy to cook the burgers in:

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1 tsp. chopped onion  
2 tsp. oil or margarine  
1 tsp. wholewheat flour  
1 tsp. brewer's yeast  
2 Tbsp. tomato juice

Cook onion in hot margarine until yellow. Stir in flour and yeast until smooth. Add juice, stir again to thicken.

Add burger mixture a big spoonful at a time, flattening a little to shape. Cover and cook in the gravy, gently simmering for about 7 minutes each side.

There will be two or three burgers according to size. If one is left, use next day mashed down and served between slices of hot toast, with fresh green lettuce leaves and a stick of celery.

Little things like adding a few drops of lemon juice to a brown gravy is a much cheaper way of adding pleasant sharpness than using prepared bottle sauces. A cut lemon placed cut surface down in a china or glass dish can be used many times in a week for flavor with meats and vegetables.

A spot mr two of dark molasses gives a darker brown color without burning the flour for color.

A can of tomatoes, its use spread over three days, is a better buy than fresh tomatoes in winter.

Canned ones were vine-ripened when processed. After opening, I prefer to empty the leftover portion into a glass jar with lid, for storing in refrigerator. Use the whole tomatoes on salad; pulp in soup or heated over meat; the juice poured for a lunchtime drink with a cheese sandwich. No waste. But don't keep longer than three days — open on Monday, finish using on Wednesday.

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"No way," I told them right out loud. No one threw me out. A beautiful, middle-aged man put his arm around my shoulder and said, "Come back and listen. Try us for 30 days. What can you lose?"

I didn't believe him, but I went back, and back and back.

Today I've lost 121 pounds, and I'm still losing. I'm drug-free, and I'm learning to like myself. I have a responsible job, a belief in a power greater than myself, and the love and respect of my children and people who believe in me when I didn't believe in myself.

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After sinking so low, O.A. gave me a chance to be what I've always wanted to be: a lady.

How can I thank you for sending me there? "BORN AGAIN" IN GROTON, CONN.

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DEAR ABBY: I was a happily married woman until my husband came home and calmly asked me if he could bring another woman into our home to have sex with us.

He told me that other couples do this sort of thing all the time. He said it helps them improve their sexual relationship in marriage.

When I absolutely refused, he became angry and called me a "square."

Abby, if that's the kind of sex he wants, I don't think I should be married to him. So what's your answer? SQUARE IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR SQUARE: If you're a "square," I want to be in all four of your corners. Your husband's attitude about sex is sick. He needs help on the couch — with a doctor!

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and need your help. My girl friend's mother lets her kids call her "Rosemary." I think that's neat.

I tried calling my mom "Shirley," and I nearly got a hit in the head.

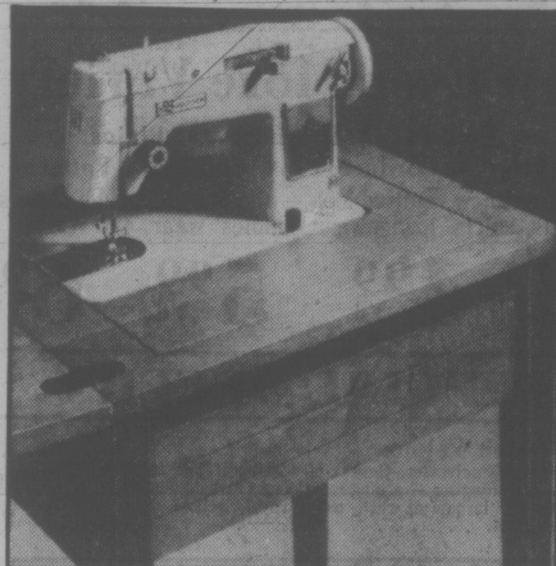
How can I get my mom to get with it like my girl friend's mother? SANDY

DEAR SANDY: If by "getting with it," you mean she should allow you to call her by her first name, I can't help you. Respect your mother's right to be addressed according to her wishes. If you have children and want them to call you "Sandy," that's your privilege.

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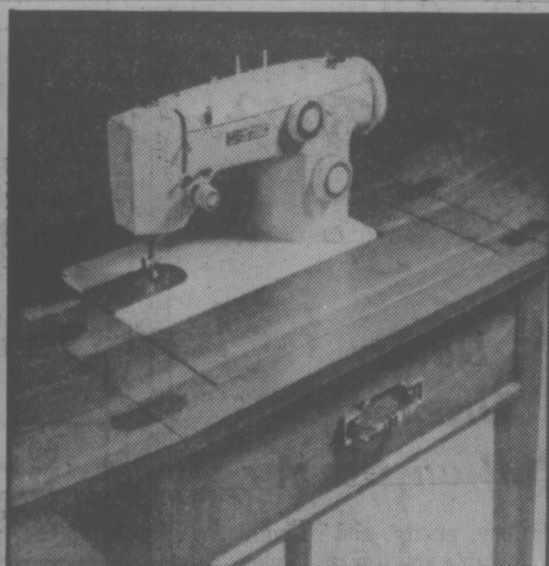
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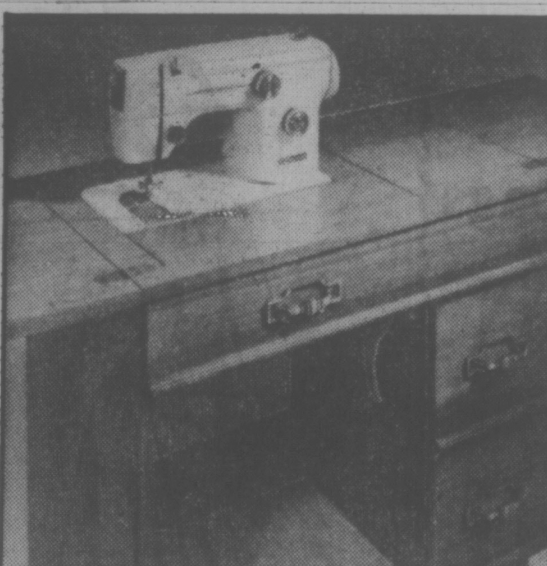
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# Fast Food Eateries Mostly Nutritious

By JEAN MAYER

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those nationally franchised, fast-food eateries nearby. They are clean and well lit, their service is dependable and their prices, for the quantity, are reasonable. And although the food will never rate a mention in Michelin's, at least it is edible.

But is it always nutritious? The answer is a qualified "yes," Jeanne Goldberg, a registered dietitian and one of my colleagues, recently produced a nutritional profile of a number of convenience foods after compiling data furnished by MacDonald's, Pizza Hut, independent studies and her own research.

In Ms. Goldberg's profile, pizza achieved the best overall nutritional score

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(which could be improved even further if a glass of milk is added).

In almost all of the meals, protein abounds. But the ubiquitous small hamburger provides only 20 per cent of the recommended daily allowance of protein, while pizza offers more than 50 per cent and fried chicken, when consumed with coleslaw and a roll, totals almost 67 per cent.

All of the meals analyzed contain satisfactory amounts of B vitamins thiamine, riboflavin and niacin (pizza provides up to 40 per cent of the RDA), but were very low in vitamin A and, with the exception of the chicken-roll-coleslaw menu, vitamin C (cabbage, the main ingredient in coleslaw, is high in C).

The lack of vitamin C in pizza came as a surprise to me, since the tomato-sauce topping should contain a good supply of it. I can only figure that vitamin C is destroyed either by excessive exposure to air in preparing the sauce or by excessive heat in cooking.

The recommended percent-

age of iron and calcium varies from food to food. Although cheeseburgers contain 22 per cent of the recommended allowance of iron, pizza contains only 2 per cent. Hamburgers only offer 5 per cent of the allowance of calcium, while the cheese in pizzas contains 60 per cent!

The rolls and pizza crust are highly-refined and made of white flour, which means they lack a number of B vitamins, vitamin E, trace minerals and fibre.

Surprisingly, the small, basic fast-food hamburger (unlike the larger ones) is made of a leaner beef than that ordinarily purchased for anything other than a premium price. So, the small hamburger offers you fewer calories, more protein and less fat. But pizza made the best low-fat showing; it contains about twice as much protein as fat, no matter what the topping may be.

Speaking of calories, most of the meals are high in calories — especially if you down an empty-calorie soft drink and end your meal with a calorically high piece of pie. (I've purposely exempted French fries, for although

they, too, are high in calories, potatoes are a good food and not to be snubbed if you can afford the extra fat.)

The chicken-roll-coleslaw meal above contains about 900 calories, which is a lot for lunch. A hamburger, French fries and a shake would set you back 800 calories. But a careful calorie shopper could get a nutritionally adequate lunch for only about 340 calories by eating a hamburger and milk.

Ms. Goldberg could not get any information on the recipe for the shakes — whether they are made with milk and if so, whether it is whole or non-fat. If non-fat milk is used, what about the source of fat? Is it saturated coconut oil or a polyunsaturate? In other words, should an adoles-

cent boy or a man, who is watching his cholesterol, drink or avoid the shakes? So far, we don't know.

Pizza Hut is the only chain we found that offers nutritional-breakdown charts for their customers. I wish other food chains would be as competitive in this area as they are in others.

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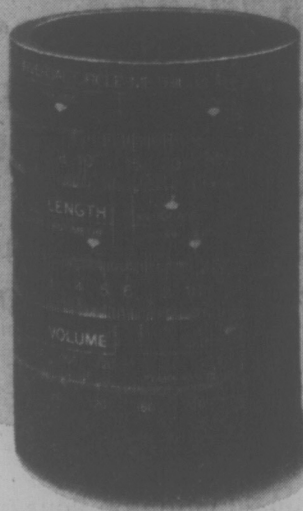
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By MARY MOORE

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2 tsp. nutmeg  
¾ tsp. cinnamon  
1 cup all bran cereal  
2 pkgs. granular yeast  
¾ cup lukewarm water  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
4¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

Pour hot milk over shortening. Stir in sugar, salt, spices and bran; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water; add to bran mixture together with eggs, mixing well. Add flour and mix thoroughly.

Cover and let stand in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Turn dough out on well-floured board. Shape in a ball (dough will be very soft to handle).

Roll out to ½" thickness. Do not stretch dough. Cut out with floured 3" doughnut cutter. Place about 2" apart on greased baking sheets. Brush with melted butter and let rise 1 hour or until doubled. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. about 10 to 12 minutes.

Cool and ice with thin confectioners' sugar icing. Makes about 3 dozen 3" in diameter.

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## SKILLET STROGANOFF

1½ pounds ground beef  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
¾ cup finely chopped onion  
2 14-ounce cans sliced mushrooms  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 10-ounce can mushroom soup  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon pepper  
1 cup sour cream or soured milk

1 bouillon cube  
1½ cups boiling water  
½ teaspoon salt  
1½ cups pre-cooked rice  
Brown ground beef in oil. Add onions and mushrooms; sauté until onions are lightly browned and tender. Combine salt, pepper, sour cream, Worcestershire sauce and soup. Add to meat mixture and bring just to a boil. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water; add ½ teaspoon salt and rice. Make a well in the centre of the meat mixture and pour rice in. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 5 minutes.

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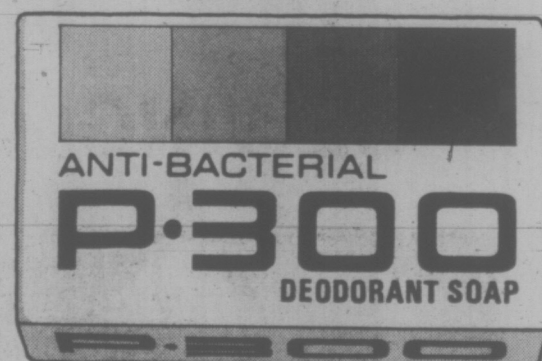
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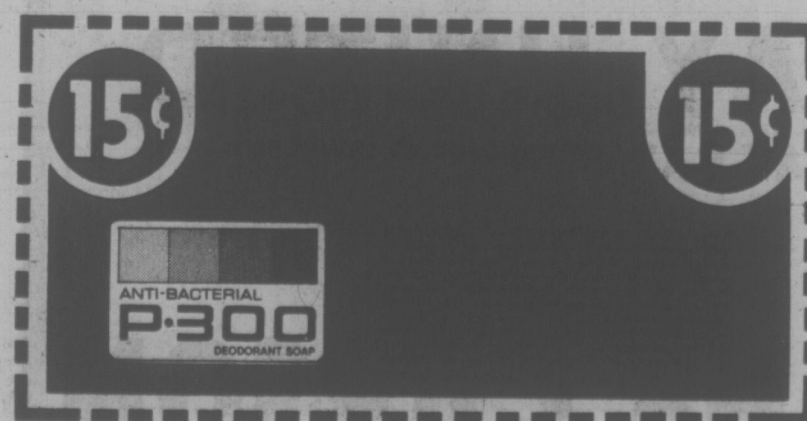
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## VENISON TASTES LIKE... VENISON

By TINY BENNETT  
It must be hunting season, because I've just received the first request from a reader asking how the wild taste, is best removed from venison. This has become a hardy

annual and it would be amusing, were it not that tons of fine venison are ruined each year through people trying to disguise its natural flavor.

For my purposes here, the word venison covers the meat from all the Canadian big game animals in the deer-like class, from moose to antelope.

Venison is lean and coarse grained, a perfect combination to finish up dry and tough with careful handling. And since coarse grained meats react strongly to the use of salt, venison for roasting or broiling is never salted until it reaches the table. On the other hand this reaction has positive value in hastening the action of tenderizing marinades.

Venison cuts such as steaks, rack and shank are easy to recognize when the animal has been butchered by an expert, but since all these animals are different in shape to a beef steer, some cuts defy accurate placement.

Poor butchering compounds the mystery, making it tough for the cook to decide whether to treat it as a tender part and cook in dry heat or to use a tenderizing marinade and whip up a stew or a pot roast. But we should always remember that some of the finest venison dishes fall into the stew category.

An excellent source for some outstanding meals is ground venison. Even with masterful butchering, there often is great quantities of meat best suited for grinding. However, since the tastiest ground meat recipes call for a good level of fat, it is essential to mix prime ground suet with the ground venison at a ratio of three parts meat to suet.

Not only does this give a really superior product for exciting moose-deer-elk-caribou-antelope burgers, meat balls and chilis, it increases your ground meat supply by 25 per cent at very little extra cost.

It is a fact of nature that a good 98 per cent of all game animals are young and more tender than those few huge trophy animals taken each hunting season. So here, my remarks are aimed at the under three-year-olds, the prime table quarry.

Steaks from such a source can be broiled, like beefsteaks, although it won't hurt one little bit to baste them with a melted butter-red wine mix. However, my favorite way with venison steak is pan-frying in the way the French treat the finest beefsteaks.

### VENISON STEAKS

Melt three tablespoons butter in three tablespoons cooking oil in a heavy skillet, brown a crushed clove of garlic and discard, then add the steak when the oil-butter mix is so hot the meat sizzles on contact. This mix allows high heat without the butter burning.

Carefully move the steak around the skillet so every part gets even cooking. When beautifully browned underneath, turn them over and continue to worry them back and forth.

Check by slitting one edge and when at the rare stage — a thin layer cooked top and bottom but with the middle very red — pour in one cup dry red wine, turn down the heat to a gentle bubbling stage and grind on block pepper, turning the steaks several times for five to seven minutes depending on their

thickness. Remove the steaks to a hot oven dish and put them into a 300 oven, while the pan juices are thickened with one tablespoon flour and cooked on fairly high heat to reduce slightly.

Transfer the steak to a deep serving platter and cover with the rich wine sauce and serve right away — they should be medium-rare and tender.

For a fine venison roast, cover the meat with a blanket of suet and roast slowly in a 350 oven until the meat thermometer registers medium-rare.

Ground venison burgers are superb when broiled, but still call for basting with either a butter-wine mix or a good barbecue sauce. And here's my own simple recipe for those less tender "roasts."

### TINY'S VENISON IN A POT

Melt four tablespoons butter with four tablespoons cooking oil in a heavy pot, flour the hunk of venison and carefully brown on all sides. Then add one can beef consommé (undiluted) plus the consommé can measure of dry red wine, six peppercorns, six cloves, one onion and one carrot thinly sliced. Tightly cover and simmer slowly for three to five hours depending on the size of the cut.

When tender, remove the venison to a warm platter, strain the pot juices, put back into the pot and thicken with one tablespoon flour. (Arrowroot is even better than flour.) Serve, cut in thick slices, with the sauce on the side and pass around your choice of red-currant, mint or apple jelly.

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Winnipeg police superintendent Les Isles said that Hazel Mae Dubois, 51, set paper on fire in her apartment about 8 p.m. after an argument with 53-year-old John Clinton Fetterig. Both died in hospital Sunday morning from burns suffered in the blaze, described by police as a flash fire that engulfed the suite quickly.



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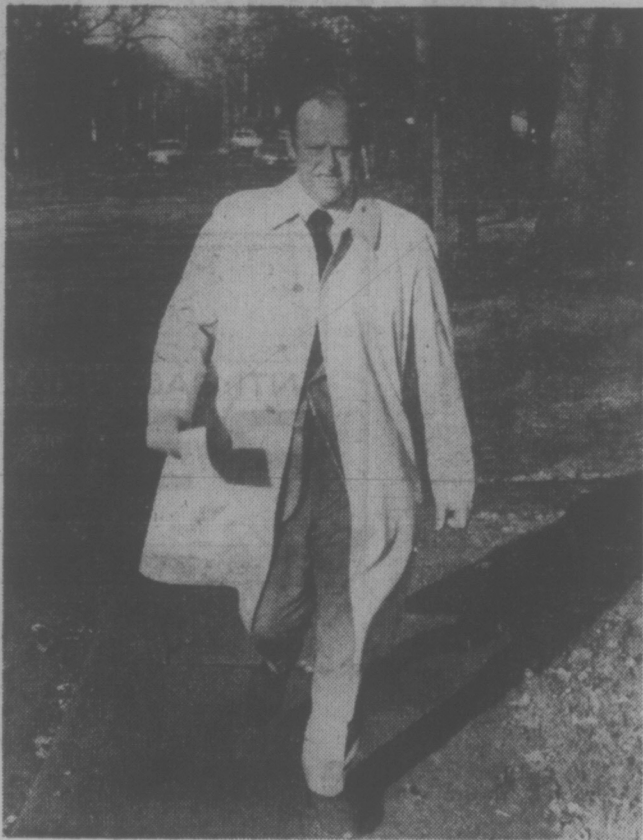
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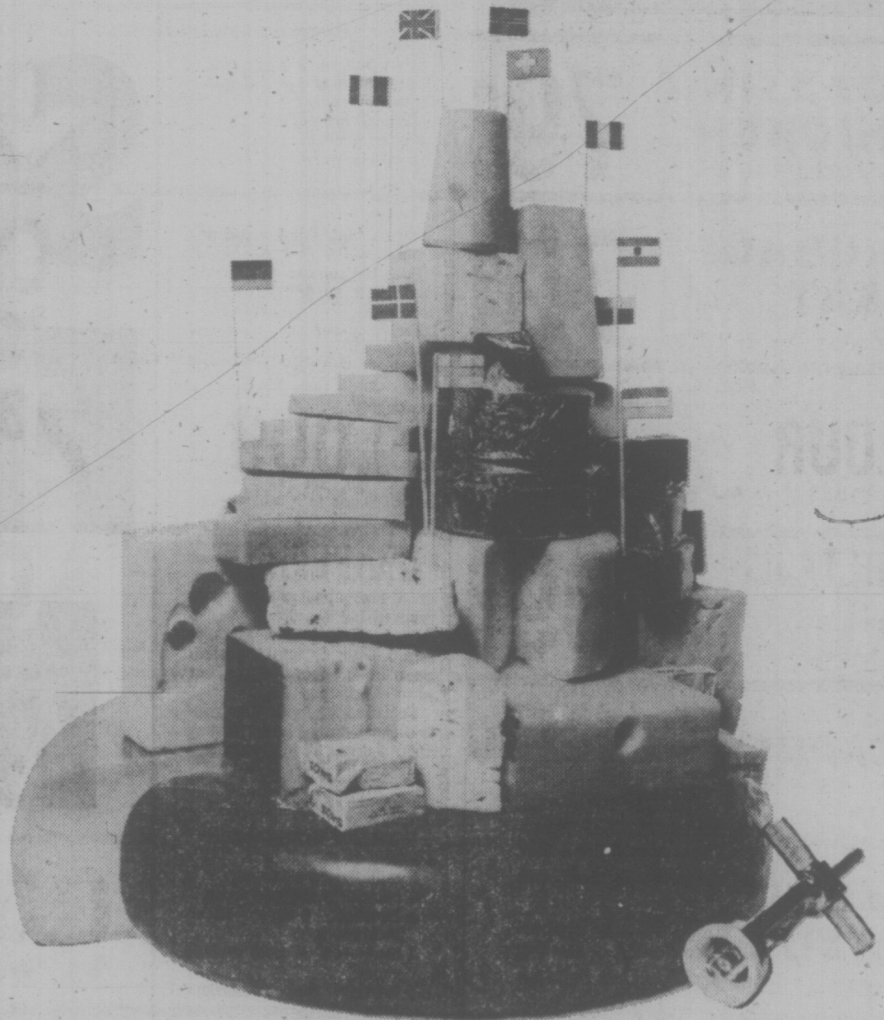
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## FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

With the purchase of a used car a buyer can probably be bilked quite easily. Therefore, before you sign any contract, seek expert assistance and advice.

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Tvorog, the Russian cream cheese, is eaten extensively — either by itself or in a variety of dishes — and is a good use for sour milk.

To make this specialty, put at least two quarts of solidified sour milk into a muslin bag and hang it over a basin to strain off the whey. Leave the curd until it becomes firm but not too dry, and mash it until it's smooth and creamy. The cheese is especially good mixed with chopped chives and a pinch of salt and eaten on buttered rye bread.

Smetana — sour cream — is easy to make: Just leave heavy cream in a warm place until it becomes tart in flavor... a matter of two or three days, unless you accelerate the process by the addition of a teaspoon of sour milk, or a few drops of lemon juice. Be careful not to let the product go cheesy.

Drachena — a baked batter — can be eaten with roasted meat as a pleasant change from Yorkshire pudding, or sprinkled with sugar and served hot with melted butter as a dessert. You'll need the following ingredients:

- 1 cup flour
- 3 eggs
- ¾ cup smetana
- Salt
- 2½ cups milk

Place the flour in a bowl, make a hollow in the mound, break the eggs into the depression, and mix well. Blend in the smetana, add a pinch of salt, and beat the combination until it's smooth and light. Warm the milk and add it gradually to the mixture. Continue beating for a few minutes. Then pass the batter through a sieve, pour it into a buttered dish, and bake it in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. If the dish is to be served as a dessert, pour 6 tablespoons of melted butter over it and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar.

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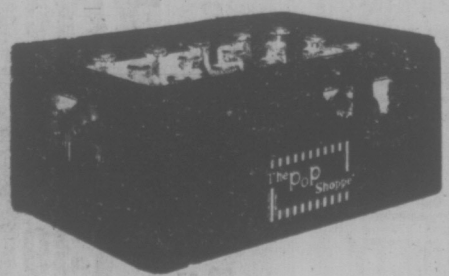
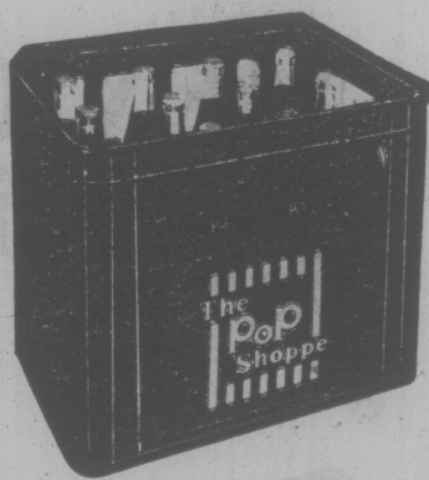
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# Scots Wae Hae! The Plaid Isn't a Highland Native

LONDON (CP) — Though almost everyone associates tartans with the clans of Scotland, they in fact arise from a more general European tradition of cloth design, says E. S. Harrison, who has studied their history.

"The great variety of designs in the Scottish tartans indicates an early link with mainland Europe," he said in an interview. "The French have developed and used them for generations and yet by some trick of evolution

these intricate designs have found a resting place in Scotland.

"Most Scots mistakenly think that these beautiful cloths were truly a Scottish invention."

In 1724, Gen. George Wade, an Englishman, was sent to Scotland to restore law and order. Wade was by no means hostile to the Scots and his idea was just to keep them in check. He started by building roads and bridges so that he could effectively control the terrain.

"In order to look after what was called the Highland Line—a line that separates the wild country of the Highlands from the cultivated Lowlands—he recruited a force of military engineers," said Harrison. "These were Scottish troops divided into six companies, each commanded by a colonel of known loyalty to the government."

The colonels, among other duties, had to clothe their own men and naturally they chose their own tartans. For a few years the companies were thus clad, but it soon became clear that these men in their varied tartans were not distinctive enough. So Wade sent out an order that they must all wear "a dark tartan" and

must all be clothed in the same colors. In this way the idea of uniforms was introduced.

The dark design chosen for the soldier-engineers rapidly earned them the name of the Black Watch or (less complimentary) the Black Guard. That was in 1737.

"The adoption of a fixed pattern for these guards set a precedent for the whole of the army in Scotland with companies adopting their own designs," he said. "Curiously there are no records of how these patterns were chosen, and in the Black Watch itself there are no records of just how the choice was made."

The dark tartan of the Black Watch soon became well known through the fame that the regiment achieved on many battlefields.

In more recent times many clans and chieftains took the dark ground of the Black Watch and placed on it various brightly colored checks.

The Murrays added three red lines; the Mackenzies of Seaforth, two white and one red; the Gordons, a single yellow line; the Forbes, a single white line.

The Mackinleys had one red line and the Farquharsons alternate red and yellow. The Macleods of Skye follow the Mackenzie design with yellow for white; the Chiefs of Campbell, also yellow and white, but not grouped; and lastly, the Sutherland Tartan is the Black Watch in lighter colors.

"So although these tartans are not ancient, they are certainly genuine," said Harrison. "Anyone may adopt any design or coloring he likes and these tartans are neither more nor less 'genuine' than the new tartans that have been designed for, let us say, the provinces of Canada."

He added that present-day Scottish tartans are exceptional among European costume cloths, most of which are used only narrowly for national and particularly for peasant costumes and do not touch the fashion trade of the world.

"The tartans are exceptional in their great variety, their continuing adaptability and their international popularity," he said. "One of the difficulties of designing clothes is that rapid changes in fashion make last year's garments useless. But the tartan cloths are timeless. Sometimes—as at present—they may become a part of the fashion trade, but they do not go out of date."

**Appeal Falls Short**  
GENEVA (Reuters) — The International Red Cross Committee said Tuesday its two-week appeal for \$2 million to finance relief operations in Lebanon had raised only \$50,000. The Red Cross said it had distributed 123 tons of emergency medical supplies, valued at \$378,000, in Lebanon since September.

**Diplomat Named**  
ISLAMABAD (Reuters) — Pakistan named Wednesday a veteran government official, Mohammad Khurshid, as its first ambassador to Bangladesh. The two countries announced they had established diplomatic relations Oct. 3, but the exchange of ambassadors was delayed by upheavals in the Bangladesh government.

## THE SPORTING LIFE . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some big name pro football players, including at least three starting quarterbacks, are either homosexual or bisexual, the Washington Star said Tuesday.

In the first of a four-part series, Star sports writer Lynn Rosellini wrote that she based her statement on interviews with more than 60 athletes, coaches, sports officials,

psychologists and members of the gay community during the past three months.

The newspaper listed no names of athletes, biggest names in football, including at least three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League, are homosexual or bisexual.

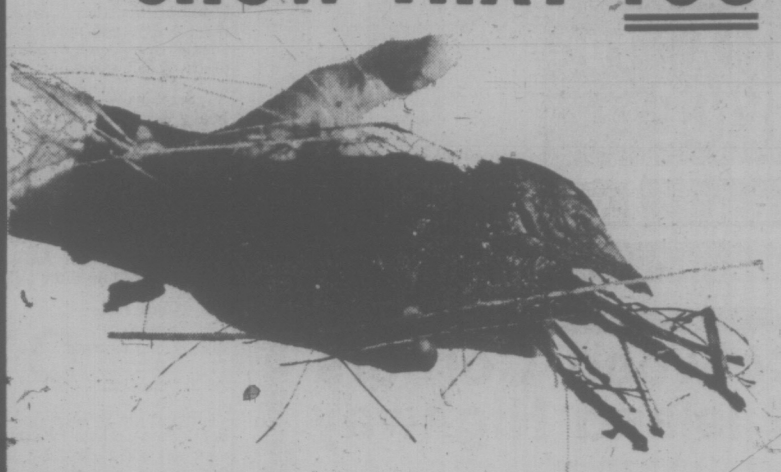
Miss Rosellini also said up to 20 per cent of women athletes, including tennis and golf stars, are lesbians.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — About 35 slaughterhouses in the province of British Columbia are not covered by provincial or federal meat inspection—leaving open the potential that B.C. might have its own Quebec-style tainted-meat scandal.

B.C.'s meat inspection system has loopholes big enough to drive a herd of Herefords through, and some consider that close to scandalous in itself.

Part of the problem originates in the constitutional split which allows both the federal and provincial over-ments to have jurisdiction over meat inspection and control.

The provincial government has never fully exercised its jurisdiction and as a result large areas of B.C. have no meat inspection at all, allowing for the possibility that an unscrupulous slaughterhouse operator in an uninspected area might pass bad meat on to an equally unscrupulous butcher shop or distributor elsewhere in the province.

Dr. Bernard Hayes, field veterinarian in charge of provincial meat inspection, says, he suspects such transactions are not uncommon. He says it is easily enough arranged as long as the receiver doesn't turn in the shipper.

"If they (distributors) can get it cheaper and get away with it, some will do it," said Dr. Hayes. "That doesn't mean to say the meat isn't good necessarily. It depends on who they're dealing with. There are bad (slaughterhouse) operators and there are good ones."

Dr. Hayes noted that most of B.C.'s population is protected because it is concentrated in the Vancouver area which is fully inspected and it is against the law to ship uninspected meat into an inspection-controlled area.

Of course, a person may ship uninspected meat into an inspected area despite the laws so long as the shipment is undetected and the shipper is willing to risk a \$100 to \$500 fine if caught.

A few months ago, Vancouver health officials intercepted a truckload of boneless beef sold to a local processing firm for use in hamburger patties. The meat was shipped from an area where slaughterhouse operations are, in effect, uninspected, and was found to have a high bacterial count.

Dr. Hayes said he advised that the meat should be used for pet food only.

However, Leonard Hiebert, chief health inspector for the Central Fraser Valley, said the area of pet foods poses its own problems.

Mr. Hiebert said there is even less control in that area and added that the pet foods—judged unfit for human consumption—are dangerous because they can easily transmit communicable diseases,

either through contact between pets and humans or through the contamination of food preparation or storage areas or utensils in the home.

He said another problem is that persons on fixed incomes, including some old age pensioners, have been known to patronize the plants producing the pet food.

The obvious question is why aren't all areas covered by blanket meat inspection?

If a municipality or regional district wants to be covered by the provincial inspection act, it can ask the cabinet to declare it a meat inspection area. The minister of agriculture can also take the initiative in designating such areas.

Dr. Hayes said part of the problem is local politics.

"Most of the local councillors are farmers. Most local councils are run by people who don't want inspection because it might interfere with their business. So everybody's procrastinating."

He also said there is a shortage of trained inspectors.

Mr. Hiebert said one major problem is that many slaughterhouses do not meet federal and provincial construction standards.

If the Meat Inspection Act was enforced these establishments would be put out of business.

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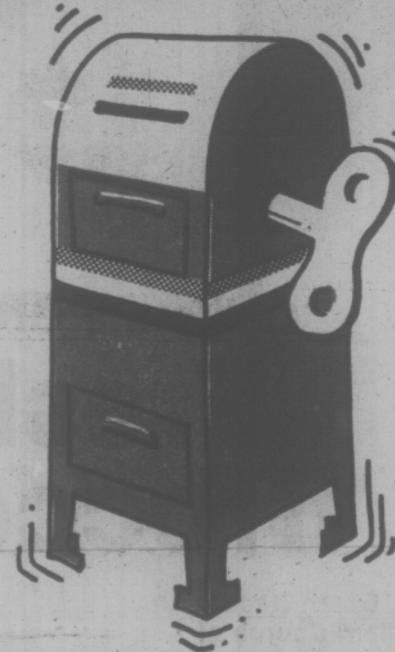
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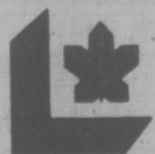
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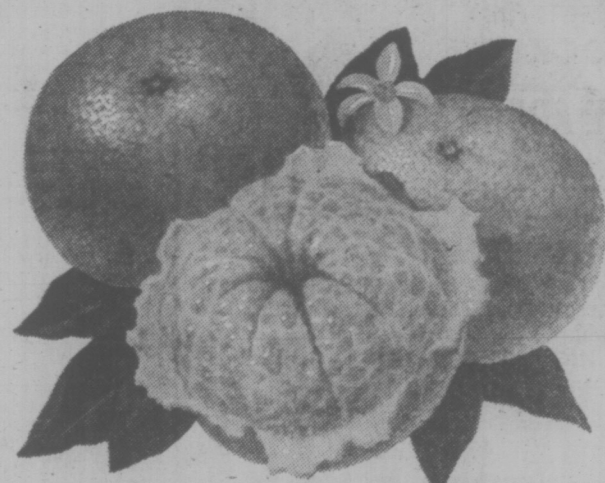


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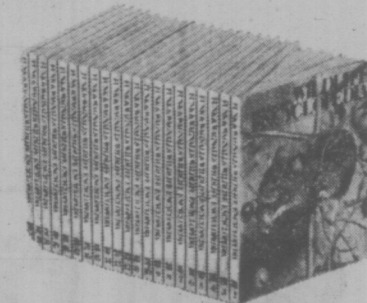
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## 900 Cars Before First Samaritan

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joseph R. Balint Jr., seriously injured in a motorcycle accident, counted 900 cars that drove by, ignoring his pleas for help, before one finally stopped.

The 23-year-old man said from his hospital bed Tuesday

that the ordeal didn't shock him because he already had a "sarcastic" outlook on life. "People who live the longest are the meanest, the orneriest, the most sarcastic — and in the long run, the happiest," Balint said. "I developed a sarcastic form of life as a defence for myself

long before this happened." Balint wrecked his motorcycle on his way home from work Thursday near Raleigh's busiest highway. He suffered a broken nose, a compound fracture of the hip, a broken foot, a broken thumb and four broken teeth. "I crawled to the edge of

the asphalt and lay down facing traffic and used my right arm to wave my glove at people. I did everything but crawl on the roadway.

"I was getting cold and delicious and counted cars to keep awake," said Balint. He said he counted 900 of them over a period of three hours.

Finally Jimmy W. Kirk of Wendell pulled over, left his girlfriend to comfort Balint and cover him with a coat and went to summon help for the injured man.

During the ordeal, "most people slowed down a bit when their lights shone on me," Balint said. "I thought it was because they were afraid of hitting me. I'll give them that much."

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Lee Borrett, 12, had plaintively asked, "why does nobody want me?" when he was left to fend for himself in a strange country before he finally found someone to take him in.

The uncle, truck driver Christopher McArdle, was at Heathrow airport to meet the boy. He said he would adopt him if that was the only solution, as it appeared to be.

**SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.** — "Help! Desperately needed financial aid. Hard working gal (all alone) in 50s 'phased out.' Lost everything."

So read the small classified ad in Harper's magazine place by Lisa Hale, who says her husband left her three years ago, she lost her job and her three dogs died.

But responses have not brought sunshine to her life. "One proposal, two convicts who are lonely, one prayer, two \$1 bills and five chain letters and a prank cheque signed, 'Nixon,'" she lamented.

**LOS ANGELES** — William Wellman, a motion picture director whose life was as colorful as some of his highly day of leukemia. He was 79.

**FORTALEZA, Brazil** — Rosena Barrosa Lima, 71, a

twice-widowed great-grandmother, Tuesday married Cosmo Vidal, a farmhand who just turned 22.

None of the bride's nine children, 47 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren attended the ceremony.

The couple left immediately for a honeymoon in a nearby resort city.

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — The author of "Are You Safe from Burglars?" faces six burglary charges.

A hearing on the charges against Robert Earl Barnes, 42, is set for Jan. 9.

Barnes wrote the book while serving 10 years of a 15-year sentence for a series of burglary convictions in Washington, D.C., in the mid-1960s. It was published in 1971.

**FOLKESTONE, England** — John Thomas Jova, 24, son of the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, has been arrested and charged with bringing nearly three pounds of cocaine into Britain.

**LOS ANGELES** — A middle-aged woman carrying a knife in her purse was arrested outside the Los Angeles Times Tuesday, minutes before Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller emerged from the building.

Cristine Nicholson, 43, a transient living in a downtown hotel, allegedly told police Rockefeller had somehow harmed her and was responsible for her mother being held captive.

Authorities said the woman identified herself as "Lucifer Satan." A police search revealed a 5½-inch dagger in her purse.

### TOP FRENCH COMMUNIST SLIPS . . .

**PARIS (AP)** — George Marchais, French Communist party leader, said on nationwide television Tuesday that French Communists will "never agree to decisions concerning . . . the future of our people and our country being made elsewhere than in Moscow."

He hastily corrected himself with " . . . in Paris."

Marchais was accusing President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing during an interview of selling out France's independence.

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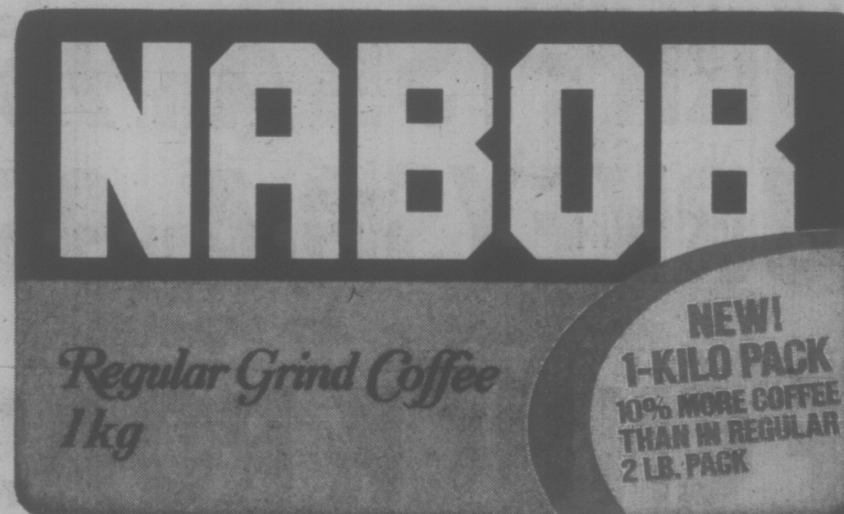


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# \$400M on Games, Tenth Repaid

MONTREAL (CP) — The chairman of the city's executive committee says Montreal has spent over \$400 million on Olympic Games projects, but has been repaid less than one-tenth of that amount by the Games organizing committee.

Gerard Niding, supplied the figures in a written reply Tuesday to questions by councillor Nick Auf de Maur of the opposition Montreal Citizens Movement. This was the first time the city has published precise figures.

Niding reported that, until Nov. 30, when the provincial Olympic installations board took over responsibility from the organizing committee for major projects, the city paid \$421,925,693 to the committee, and has so far received only \$40,300,000.

Niding said the unpaid balance now appears in the city's books as an account receivable from the installations board.

Mr. Auf der Maur said the entry of the amount as an account receivable "does not alter the fact that the money has been spent, and there is no foreseen way the money can be recovered."

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Ottawa, November 26, 1975

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Copies of the foregoing regulations are available at Information Canada's regional inquiry centres, at the CRTC office in Ottawa, Ont., at the two regional offices of the CRTC in Montreal, Que. and Victoria, B.C.

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# U.S. Jews Shun Mexican Resorts

United Press International

Thousands of American Jews seeking the sun are cancelling planned trips to Mexican resort areas this winter because of that country's vote in the United Nations last month on a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

A UPI survey today showed that since the Nov. 10 UN vote, travel agents across the United States have had thousands of cancellations by Jews incensed over Mexico's support of the anti-Zionism resolution.

In Mexico City, tourism officials indicated there have been at least 30,000 tourist cancellations since the UN vote last month. Americans account for about 70 per cent of the 3 million tourists visiting Mexico annually.

"The Jewish community feels their only

weapon to show the Mexican government their disdain is an economic weapon," said Ed Siegel, owner of Forbes Travel Service in Pittsburgh.

"We've had dozens of cancellations to Acapulco and Mexico City," he said. "The Jewish people tell me they will not go to a country that calls Israel racist."

Richard Cohen, spokesman for the American Jewish Congress in New York, said his organization has suspended its 1976 travel program to Mexico, which included 22 departures of nearly 1,000 members.

"From everything we've seen, our people don't want to go to Mexico," he said.

In Miami, Ben Volpe of Volpe Tours, whose clients are 90 per cent Jewish, said he has had "a lot" of cancellations.

He said the day after the Nov. 10 UN vote,

two couples cancelled Mexico tours, forfeiting \$200 penalties. They then paid over \$500 more each to go to Hawaii instead.

"Some people are talking about 75 per cent cancellations — we have total cancellations — everybody who is Jewish has cancelled," said Connie Goldmeier, owner of Celebrity Travel Service in New York. "Maybe there are a few still going, but it is almost total. A lot of people who are in sympathy have cancelled."

Acapulco, Mexico City, Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta — Mexico's main winter resort areas — have been hardest hit by the cancellations, said Lucio Montero, director and manager of the Mexican Hotel and Motel Association.

He said he feared tourist losses resulting from Mexico's UN vote "may be irreparable."

## LIE TEST ON LEAKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staff members of the U.S. Senate intelligence committee have been ordered to swear in affidavits that they were not the source for news stories linking President Kennedy, a female friend and organized crime, committee sources say.

The sources say staff members were asked to reaffirm their loyalty oaths and that senators on the committee also were asked to sign affidavits saying they had not leaked information from committee files.

A committee spokesman denied reports that staff members have been asked to take lie-detector tests as part

of an effort to identify the source of the apparent leak. He refused to comment on what other steps may have been taken.

Chairman Frank Church (Dem.—Idaho) was not immediately available for comment but was said by friends to have been "mad as hell" about the news stories last month which represent the first major leak since the committee was formed 10 months ago.

The news stories said that while in the White House, Kennedy received 70 or 80 telephone calls from a California woman who had served as a volunteer in his 1960 cam-

paign. The number of calls was tabulated from Kennedy's office records, the report said.

The articles identified the woman as Judith Campbell and said some of her calls were made from the Oak Park, Ill., home of Chicago crime boss Sam (Momo) Giancana. The articles called her a friend of California gambling figure John Rosselli, a Giancana associate.

And they said her association with Kennedy in the early 1960s coincided with the period when Giancana and Rosselli were assisting the CIA with plots to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

## U.S. Study Commission Says Diabetes Rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diabetes affects 10 million Americans and claims enough victims annually to make it the third ranking cause of death in the U.S. after heart disease and cancer, a study commission said today.

In its first report to Congress, the National Commission on Diabetes recommended the federal government triple research spending to \$126 million by fiscal year 1979.

Sen. Richard Schweiker (Rep.—Pa.), praised the report for accurately defining the magnitude of diabetes in the U.S. for the first time. "This is the necessary first step in the search for a cure," he said.

Congress ordered the study in the National Diabetes Mellitus Research and Education Act of 1974, which created the 17-member commission chaired by Dr. Oscar Crofford of Vanderbilt University.

Among the commission findings were:

—An American born today

who lives 70 years has a one-in-five chance of getting diabetes;

—Diabetics are 25 times more susceptible to blindness than non-diabetics, 47 times more liable to kidney disease, over five times more disposed to gangrene, and twice as prone to heart disease.

—Women are 50 times more likely than men to have diabetes, non-whites one-fifth more likely than whites, and persons with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year three times more likely than higher income persons.

Diabetes is rapidly increasing in prevalence, up more than 50 per cent between 1965 and 1973, the report said. Last year 38,000 persons died directly from the disease and evidence indicates as many as 300,000 persons died from its complications.

The commission also recommended creation of nationwide diabetes research and education centres.

Schweiker said the educational effort would be directed

in part to dispelling a misconception that insulin has brought a cure for diabetes.

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## Flood Toll Grows In Wash. State

SEATTLE (AP) — Seven Washington counties have declared themselves disaster areas because of flood damage, and three others are considering declarations, the State Department of Emergency Services (DES) said Tuesday.

The department said its total damage assessment, which must be completed before federal flood assistance can be obtained, won't be available until later in the week.

Meanwhile, cleanup work continued in most of western Washington as the level of all rivers dropped.

The National Weather Service said another normal winter storm was expected over the state Wednesday. But, it said, it was expected to cause no exceptional difficulties.

Disposal of thousands of dead animals and restoration of water-logged homes and roads was the main order of business.

Thousands of lowland acres remained covered with water Tuesday, however.

The department said that counties which have declared themselves to be disaster areas include Grays Harbor, King, Lewis, Skagit, Snohomish, Thurston and Whatcom.

In addition, the city of Aberdeen has been declared a flood disaster area.

DES director Thomas Pryor said that once assessments are made, Gov. Dan Evans is expected to declare immediately whether to declare the state a disaster area. A similar federal decision will set in motion federal disaster assistance, through temporary disaster field offices.

Pryor said partial estimates show that over 200 homes were damaged in King

County. About \$800,000 damage was done to homes in four residential areas of the county.

Whatcom County has reported private damage of \$1.2 million, he said. Snohomish County estimated over a thousand head of cattle lost and \$1.1 million in damage to land and farm facilities.

**Kissinger Yields, Citation Dropped**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house intelligence committee today dropped its contempt citation against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after receiving "substantial compliance" with a subpoena asking details of recommendations on covert actions.

The contempt citation is "moot," Rep. Otis Pike, (Dem.—N.Y.) told an open session of the committee, which he chairs.

"It is my intention to go before the house and state that if there is no objection we have substantial compliance" with the subpoena, he said.

**Ambassador Dies**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazilian Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araujo Castro, considered one of his country's most able diplomats, died Tuesday of a heart attack, an embassy official reported. Araujo Castro, 56, headed the Brazilian embassy for the last three years after serving as Brazil's ambassador to the United Nations.



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## Hospital Site Waits On Election

No decision on what site will be bought for a new general hospital in the Capital district will be made before Thursday's provincial election.

That's the only solid information emerging from a special closed meeting Monday night between the regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission and Jim Main-guy, senior deputy health minister.

John Clark, regional hospital planner, would only say today there were frank and forthright discussions and he believes progress is being made towards acquiring a site.

It's believed the site under discussion was about 26 acres near McKenzie and Douglas for which there is an asking price of \$2.5 million. Complicating that choice is the fact the site lies within the agricultural land reserve.

The new hospital, wherever it is built, will largely replace obsolete Victoria General Hospital.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City has had 104 mayors in its 211-year history—good ones, bad ones and a few characters.

One ordered Wall Street blown up, another chopped down telephone poles and the famous Fiorello LaGuardia read what was then called the "funny pages" over the radio.

There was one whose legend will never die; the man who set the all-time record for candor, Tammany Hall's very own John O'Brien, occupant of City Hall in the 1930s, was once asked at a press conference whom he intended to appoint as police commissioner. Replied O'Brien: "I don't know. They haven't told me yet."

Today there's Abraham David Beame, the Hizzoner who won the mayoralty of the nation's largest city as it was sliding toward bankruptcy.

How does he cope with the tremendous pressures of the past year, the strikes and nearstrikes, the meetings with financial wizards, state boards, city council, federal authorities, contingency committees—everyone, everyone who might be able to help.

How, in short, does he manage to get up each morning?

"With my eyes wide open," answers the 63-year-old, civil servant.

Supporters of the mayor think he's the best man for the hot spot now because he is by nature a workaholic. He's a man who puts everything into a job, a man who doesn't understand leisure hours, a man in whom defeat inspires another plan that might work, they say.

Beame is at his desk at City Hall by 7:30 each morning, although he may have been up most of the previous night attending a fiscal crisis meeting at Gracie Mansion, where the officials present were lucky if they got sandwiches and coffee but probably got potato chips and Seven-Up.

"The mayor," says an aide, "hates his stomach."

His friends and associates are amazed at the endurance of this non-flamboyant, detail-loving mayor.

He stayed up all night the first night of the musicians' strike that closed seven Broadway musicals for a while this fall, and he has called emergency fiscal meetings as late as 1 a.m. at Gracie Mansion.

"Some days he may look a

little peaked, but then the next time you see him, the next day, he looks terrific," says Bernard Greidinger, friend of the mayor's since they were thirdgraders grow-

ing up in cold-water flats on New York's lower East Side.

Greidinger has his own theory as to how Beame manages his demanding schedule. "First of all, he knows what

he's doing. He very strongly feels a tremendous responsibility to the city and he firmly believes that no one but he can carry the message of the city," says Greidinger.

"It's almost a passion with him, an overriding compulsion . . . I also think he chose his parents wisely. The genes must be there."

Beame's son, Bernard (Buddy) Beame, a free-lance TV producer, says his father can relax under extreme pressure.

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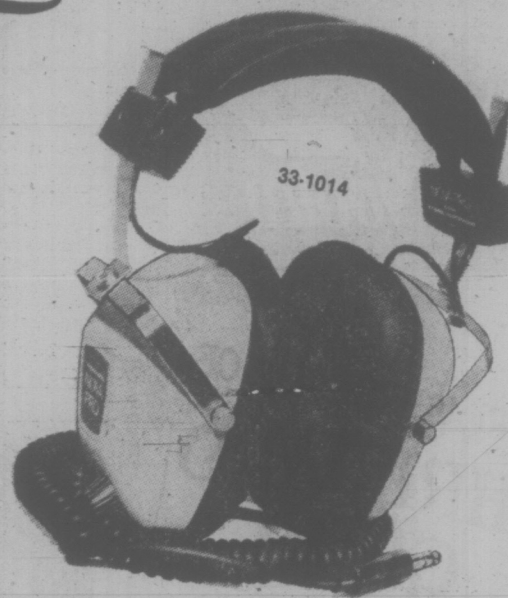


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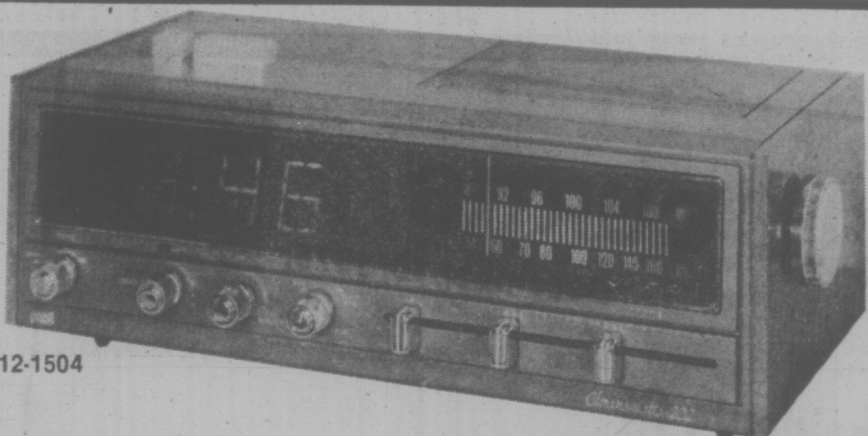
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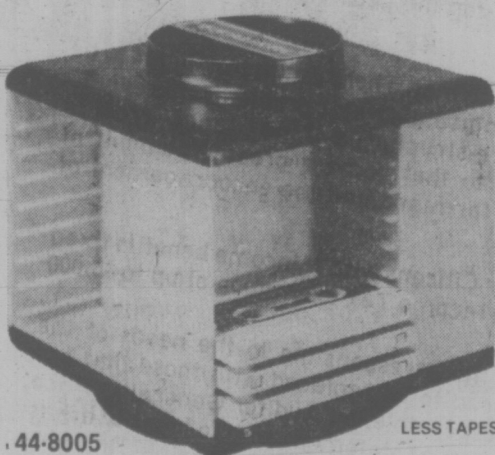
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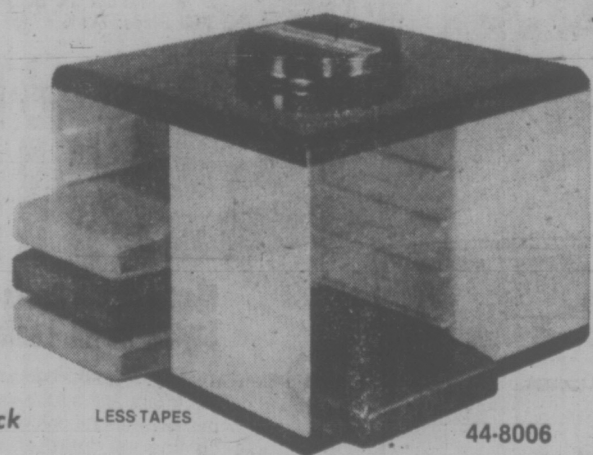
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# Cops and Kids Together Giving Halifax Force a New Outlook

HALIFAX (CP) — A two-year-old program named Cops and Kids is successfully giving the Halifax Police Department a more kindly image.

The sole members of the police department's community relations section, Inspector Noel Westall and Constable Bob Cook, started the program when a schoolteacher and three education students suggested they spend two hours with Grade 5 students of the Westmount School two nights a week. This year it is being expanded to take in three more schools.

The students travel throughout the city with Inspector Westall and Constable Cook in an unmarked police car and listen to the police radio.

Cruising through the city, they stop to watch policemen investigating automobile accidents and doing other police work.

Children are encouraged to ask questions and the two policemen explain police procedures.

At the end of the two hours the two policemen go into the children's homes and visit their parents.

Since the program began all Grade 5 students at Westmount School have had a chance to participate. Of the 35 who participated, only two said they felt police were "meaner" than before their experience.

Twenty-three indicated they would have liked to spend more time in the car, 31 felt a policeman's work was hard and 34 indicated they would like to do it again.

Inspector Westall said the program's success has a great value in preventing crime.

Children rarely see a policeman in other than an aggravated, tense atmosphere which leads them to think of policemen as "bad people" who harass them or their parents, he said.

Parent participation is important because the children relate easily to the parents. In the first year, it took children half the night to start relating to the policemen because they had to get over their initial fear of them.

## Workers Supported

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Leyland Innocenti auto workers, barricaded in their factory for 12 days in an attempt to save their jobs, heard Mass and received a moral boost from Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, archbishop of Milan. The workers are occupying the financially-troubled plant to stop the parent company, British Leyland, from dismantling it and putting 4,500 employees out of work.

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## HUGH A. CURTIS

December 10, 1975.



## To The Residents Of Saanich and The Islands.

Tomorrow, you will make an important decision. With your ballot you will help elect an MLA for Saanich and The Islands. Many things will determine your choice at the polling booth, the candidate's past achievements, the policies the candidate will work for in the future and the character of the candidate himself.

It is not my intention here to restate the community projects I have supported in the past, nor to list the organizations with which I have been associated. The record, I believe, speaks for itself. However, I will say that throughout my years in public office, in local, regional and Provincial governments, it has been my privilege — and my pleasure — to work for the people of Saanich and The Islands.

What of the future? There are needs to be met. There are many things to be done. There is a solution to be found to the Peninsula's water problems, the expansion of the area's hospital facilities, and the re-structuring of the Islands' Trust to eliminate costly duplication and introduce to that body, a greater element of responsibility. There is the preservation of farmland and the encouragement of future agricultural growth in the area.

There is more. There is help for Senior Citizens with Mincome benefits fixed to the cost of living index, and a Provincial Income Tax exemption of up to \$5,000 for our Seniors.

In order to make the government more responsible to the needs of the people, a number of non-elected bodies need to be replaced with those that are elected. To make the government more responsible, an Auditor General's Office must be established to provide a public financial statement, and to identify areas of waste or overspending. To make the government more accessible, an Ombudsman should be available to aid individuals in their dealings with the government.

Many of these are Social Credit policies. Many of them are my own. In the future, with your support, I will work to put them into effect.

Many of you know me well. We have worked together in the past, solving problems and making plans realities. I hope to know more of you in the future. I have been happy to have been of service to you, and, with your support, I will be happy to be of service to you again, as your M.L.A.

Sincerely,



# Munn Road Safety Aid Sought

The provincial government will be asked to declare the portion of Munn Road inside the Saanich boundary an inter-municipal carrier route to get government assistance in improving what local residents consider a death trap.

The Victoria Tourist Bureau will also be asked to stop telling tourists to use that route. It was decided to take action Tuesday after Saanich's public works committee received a 100-signature petition from residents on the two roads and in the nearby Woodridge subdivision.

The residents complained that the blind curves, narrowness, of the roads in some areas, plus lack of visibility, made the roads potential killers for pedestrians and drivers.

Some of the residents attended the meeting to back up their submission. Spokesman Jack Guth said there would have been many more but notice of the meeting was only received by him that morning.

Those who attended told council the part of Munn Road outside Saanich and maintained by the provincial department of highways is in

better condition, compared to the municipality's portion.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren said declaring Munn Road an inter-municipal carrier would mean the provincial government would cover 40 per cent of capital costs and 50 per cent of maintenance expenses.

Ald. Roy Wotten supported the move observing most of the road's traffic was generated outside Saanich.

Residents complained that Victoria Bus Tours and tourists in recreational vehicles added to the hazards and Ald. Sandy Noel said the

tourist bureau should be asked to keep them out of that area.

The committee will recommend that work be done on Prospect Lake Road in 1976.

## Self-Help for Floods?

While some Saanich homeowners are still soggy from recent flooding, property-owners in the badly-hit areas will be asked if they're interested in paying their share to solve the problem.

On the urging of Ald. Joe Bourque on Monday, the public works committee conceded it might be worthwhile to canvass the residents, suggesting the problems could be solved if they agreed to have the work done through Local Improvements Plans.

Homeowners would pay for the work abutting their individual properties, the municipality paying the costs for such areas as intersections.

Bourque said out of the 22 residents who had contracted him after the last deluge only one had said he would not be willing to have his taxes increased to pay for adequate drainage.

"They said they would be glad to have a few bucks added to their taxes under local improvement," he said.

"They could be sent the information, maybe with their water bills. If they were to respond favorably it would double or triple the work that could be done."

After assistant municipal engineer George Gunn had

told the committee that flooding during the last few days had been the worst for years, municipal engineer Cliff Warren said:

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# FAMILY CIRCLE



"Will somebody deck up the cards so I can serve 'em?"

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Defensive play is divided into two segments; active defense and passive defense. By passive defense is meant sitting back and waiting for declarer to attack, and hoping that he makes a mistake. By active defense is meant attacking play by the defenders, lest the declarer gain the advantage.

In today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game, we have an example of active defense. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 963  
 ♥ AK74  
 ♦ A95  
 ♣ K62

**WEST**  
 ♠ AQ72  
 ♥ 95  
 ♦ J3  
 ♣ J10983

**EAST**  
 ♠ J4  
 ♥ 632  
 ♦ 107642  
 ♣ A74

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K1085  
 ♥ QJ108  
 ♦ KQ8  
 ♣ Q5

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

A low club was played from dummy on West's opening lead of the jack, and East paused for reflection. If he played low from dummy, allowing South's queen to win

the trick (West's opening lead of the jack had denied possession of the queen, his ace would still remain over dummy's king; and he would thus restrict declarer to one club trick. If, instead, he won the first trick with his ace, he would make winners out of both South's queen and dummy's king.

After some thought he came up with the winning decision. He took trick one with his ace of clubs and shifted to the jack of spades. South covered with the king, which West won with the ace. West next cashed the queen of spades, after which he led a third spade, East ruffing. And so, before declarer had ever won a trick he had incurred a one-trick set.

It will be observed that if East had elected to allow South's queen of clubs to capture the opening lead, South would have fulfilled his contract. The queen, jack, and king of trumps would then have been played, gathering in the adversely held trumps. Now would come the nine of spades, South playing low when East did likewise, West's queen winning.

When declarer later led a second spade off the board, East would perform be compelled to play his jack, which South would cover with the king. West would take his ace, and South's ten and eight would both become winners. Thus if East had not employed an active defense, declarer's only losers would have been two spades and one club.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

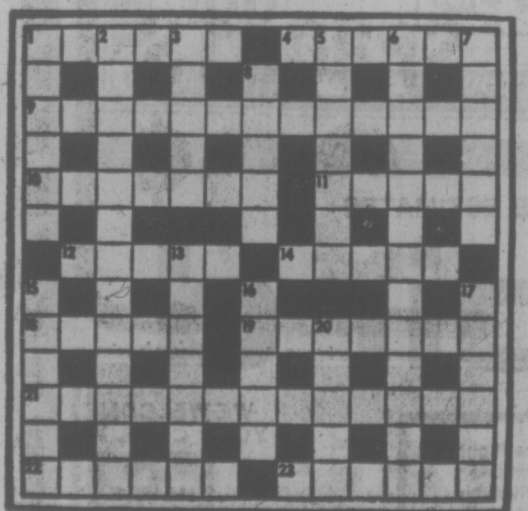
**ACROSS**  
 1 Thoroughfare  
 7 Rider  
 8 Rumba  
 9 Off  
 10 Chaffinch  
 11 Posing  
 12 Disbar  
 15 Radio-sets

**DOWN**  
 1 Turn of phrase  
 2 Old  
 3 German  
 4 Fireflies  
 5 Roman  
 6 Fatherliness  
 7 Ruffia  
 10 Concourse  
 13 Bread  
 14 Lesson  
 16 Devil  
 20 Let

### ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
 1 Bird needin' more air (6)  
 4 A defect in the hose used by firemen (6)  
 9 Melodies and prayers put on by those with superior affections (4, 3, 6)  
 10 It's not difficult to see I've received a set-back with depression (7)  
 11 Was a victim of ill-feeling (5)  
 12 It is linked with a sort of gang (5)  
 14 Fifty young foxes all round — but only thirteen in the pack! (5)  
 18 A charming thing takes me back to a small child (5)  
 19 As a matter of fact, this can't be spoken (7)  
 21 Photograph the streams, as spa visitors do (4, 3, 6)  
 22 Incorrectly issued — and so having fallen into this (6)  
 23 Makes some admissions, but could be silent (4, 2)

**DOWN**  
 1 and 2 Dn. What the sporting mountaineer who risked all on reaching the peak did? (6, 3, 4, 6)  
 2 See 1 Down  
 3 Cross from Izmir at eventide (5)  
 5 Give publicity to letters — it's a quick means of communication (7)  
 6 Harbourmen — or those who work hard to defend themselves in court? (4-9)  
 7 Strange desire to have a permanent address (6)  
 8 Read it slowly — you'll find it contains openings (5)  
 13 Lodgers at home with friends (7)  
 15 Said to be fed up about the end of the banquet (6)  
 16 He can put the pit's right (5)  
 17 Favoured by the selectors (6)  
 20 It's included in an extra deal (5)



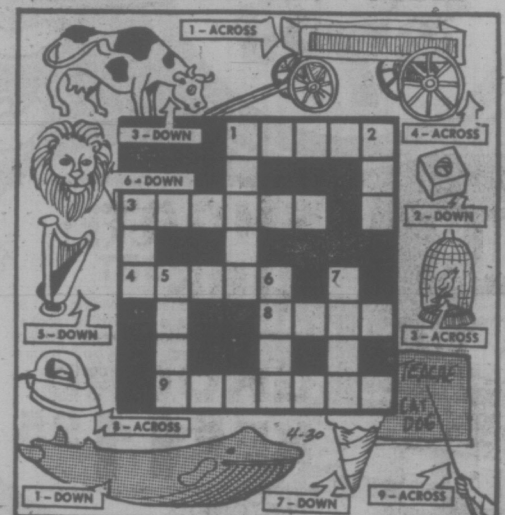
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## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS 1. WAGON, 3. CANARY, 4. WHEEL, 5. HARBOR, 6. LION, 7. CONE, 8. IRON, 9. POINTER, DOWN 1. WHALE, 2. NUT, 3. COW, 4. HARBOR, 5. LION, 6. LION, 7. CONE, 8. IRON, 9. POINTER.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARE  
 Astrological Forecast for Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Lunar position accents new starts, added independence, surge of creativity. Highlight originality and inventiveness. Dance to your own tune. Be direct enough to get to heart of matters. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Accent on backstage, the whisper, the clandestine meeting. Play cards close to chest. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Don't give up something of value for nothing. Older individual has your best interest at heart.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You get what you want of versatile, flexible, willing to move with the times. Another Gemini—and a Sagittarius—could be in picture. Hopes, wishes might be fulfilled. Romance plays a paramount role. Long-distance call could relate to plans for travel, vacation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be specific about needs, requirements. One who has authority is willing to listen—and respond. Take positive steps toward goal. Stand tall for principles. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent philosophical concepts. Improve communications. Perceive potential. Look beyond the immediate. Be ready for change, travel, variety. One who taught you in past could make reappearance. Special message is highlighted.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conceal with hidden matters is accentuated. Family member talks of money, investment. Consultation with accountant may be in order. Reunion could be on agenda. Get appraisal, take inventory, get priorities in focus.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be sure, direct, positive—and define terms. Avoid any tendency to take others for granted. You are vulnerable in area of being misquoted. Accent on contracts, partnerships, public relations, involvements of a permanent nature.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize thoughts, decide handle added pressures, repriorities. Display ability to responsibilities. Capricorn.

## DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

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 Esquimaux-Sealand Galloway, container ship in for work.  
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 Nanaimo—Brewster, E.R. Scallia.  
 Crofton—Port Alberni City, Tahale—Rondegen, Hallowall; Alisher Navoi, Harmao—La Maria.

Cancer individuals could be in picture. Questions concerning health and employment will be satisfactorily resolved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Good lunar aspect coincides now with love, relationship — your ability to create, to express emotions is highlighted. Nothing is halfway—it is all or nothing. You learn where you stand — and what you can do about it. Aries, Gemini, Libra persons figure in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You make contacts, get encouragement from member of opposite sex, gain proverbial "second chance." Accent is on solidity, construction, laying cornerstone for major move to improve position. Emphasize security—and receive credit that is due.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on short trips, confusion, humor and ability to play through red tape. Sense of humor proves valuable ally. Trust hunch—follow through on heeding of "inner voice." Cancer and Aquarian play important roles.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Count your change. Protect valuables. Check rental fees on post office box, safety vault. Be aware of investment opportunities, possible tax advantages. Make inquiries. Now you can plan on expansion program. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals might be in picture.

IF DEC. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, more attached to family than average person. Leo, Cancer and Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You soon will embark on new adventure — and July could be your most significant month of 1976. Keep health resolutions during this month, December. You are frank, direct, fond of travel and you have finished a "situation" which drained you financially and in emotional areas.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

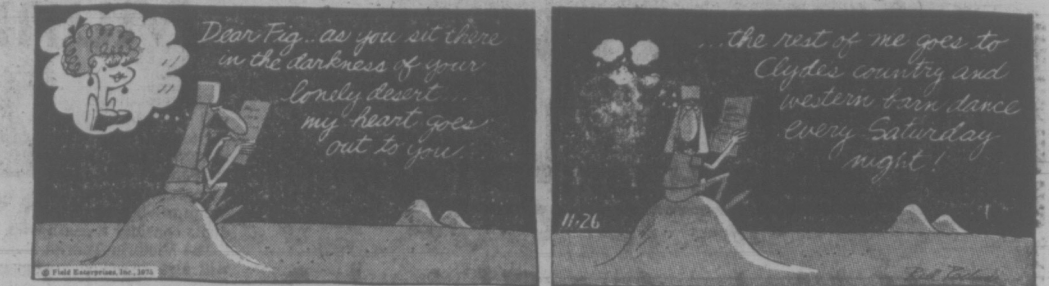
We have 5779 for the game today. That's two 7's one 5, and one 9. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget both types of decimals, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example,  $79 \div 7 \div 9 \div 5$  is a solution for 81.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 102. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: CLASP was 19496.

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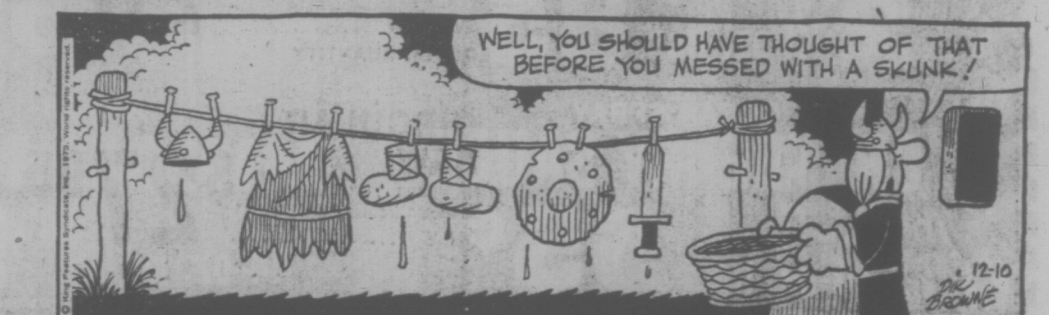
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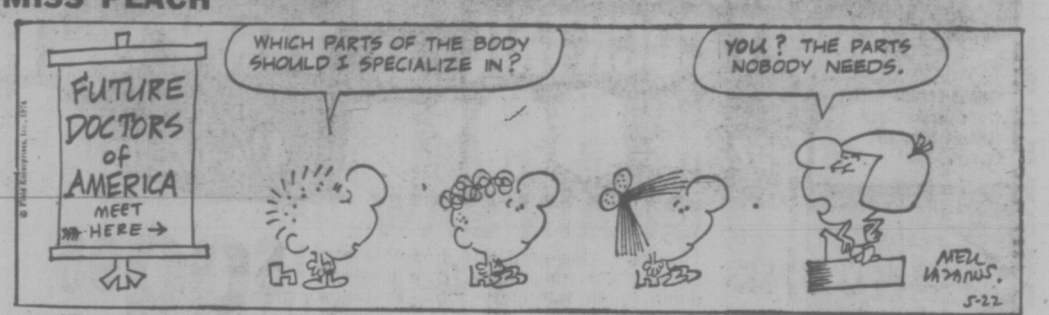
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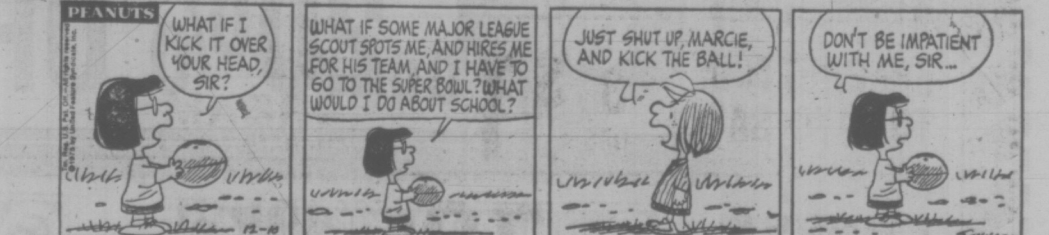
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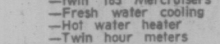
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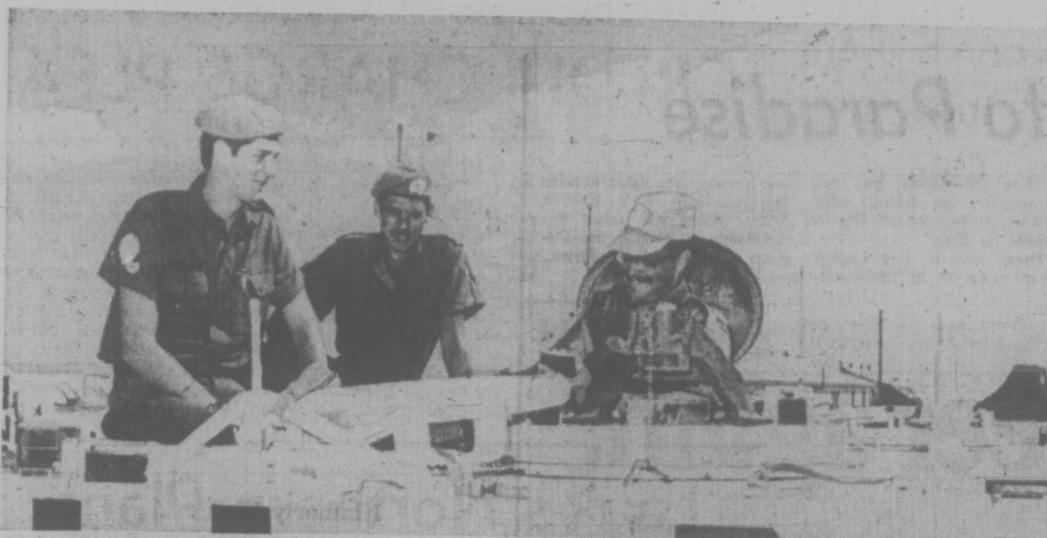
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## Fire Safety Alterations In Saanich

Owners and managers of apartments, office buildings, schools and other buildings in Saanich are falling in line with amendments to the Fire Marshal Act, says Chief Harold Gains.

"We are receiving a spirit of co-operation from owners and managers," Gains said, adding there are about 50 buildings in the municipality that fall into this category.

"Most of them are modern ones, not like the old firetraps in the city, as an example," he said, "So the cost factor is not nearly so high."

He said it was often only necessary to have automatic door closings, magnetic catches and other smaller items installed to meet the new fire safety regulations.

Gains said a systematic check of the building is being carried out with each owner being given six months to correct deficiencies.

## Fog Hampers Hunt for Body

Shawnigan Lake RCMP continued their search today for the body of a man believed to have drowned a short distance offshore from his home at Mill Bay Monday afternoon.

Police said there were no witnesses to the capsizing of a small wooden rowboat tied to a fishing moorage about 100 feet from the beach at the home of Lloyd Aune, 59, Mill Bay Road.

Fog Tuesday prevented divers from working in the area but a search of the shore was made.

## Swiss to Buy U.S. Fighters

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The upper house of the Swiss parliament voted Tuesday to approve the proposed purchase by the Swiss army of 72 U.S.-built Tiger II-SE fighter planes for about \$450 million. An investigation had brought no evidence of impropriety in connection with the projected purchase from Northrop Corp. Last June, Northrop disclosed it had paid money to a Swiss-based company to help promote overseas sales.

## Gulf Island Study 'Won't Gather Dust'

A \$25,000 nature resources study of the Gulf Islands was received by the Island Trust Tuesday and chairman Hillary Brown said today it won't be allowed to gather dust on a shelf.

The study, financed by a grant from the Nature Conservancy of Canada, identifies valuable and threatened natural areas on the islands and proposes steps for protecting them.

Mrs. Brown said the study will be sent to trustees before details are made public. The trust hopes to make proposals soon on forms of protection with government and private assistance.

The resources survey, which she said all parties recognize is "somewhat superficial," was conducted over the past six months by Donald Benn, former head of the recreation section of the Environmental Land Use Committee, assisted by three university students.

It covered the 13 designated larger islands which make up the jurisdiction of the Island Trust, as well as about 200 small islands and islets scattered through the area.

Mrs. Brown said the trust covers a larger area than most people realize, with

about 185,000 acres of land represented by the islands, scattered over about 2,000 square miles, 85 per cent of which is water.

The area is of a kind rare in North America and could be damaged by over-use. The objective is for it to be enjoyed but not spoiled, she said.

The Island Trust, established by the legislature last year, is made up of three trustees appointed by the provincial government as well as

two elected trustees from each of the 13 designated islands.

Appointed trustees are Mrs. Brown, from Hornby Island; Marc Holmes from Salt Spring and former MLA Dave Brousson, who has a house on Bowen Island.

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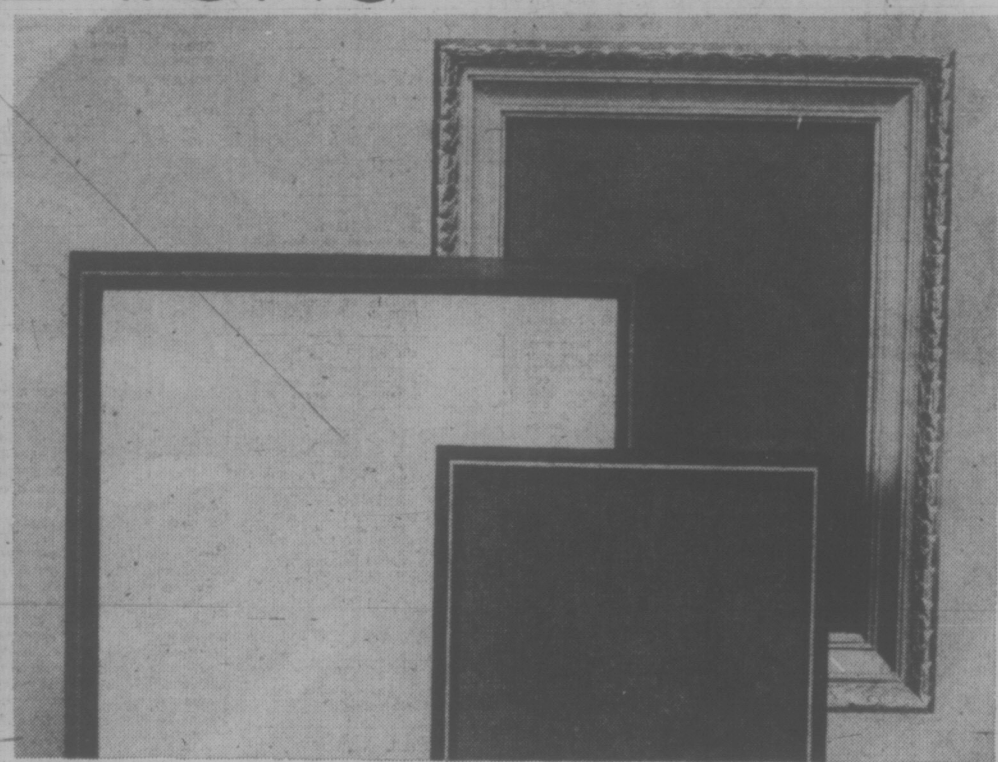
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Yet today, as the past glory of battles fades, the French Foreign Legion is in a kind of exile on this island, where Napoleon was born, and on a few scattered French possessions around the globe.

An instrument of colonialism and empire when neither exists, it still hones its fighting edge as it used to.

But as individuals the Legionnaires languish on these beaches, often the targets of women who flock here from all over Europe to court the deeply tanned and athletic soldiers of fortune.

"A young Legionnaire's lot on Corsica," a young woman said, "is like being banned to paradise."

But the Legionnaires grumble. The only real break in the relentless training and discipline, they say, is parachute jumping and, on occasion, six months' duty in Djibouti, French Somaliland, one of the few outposts remaining. For the duty they get paid four times their normal salary of \$800 a month, hazard pay for maintaining a French presence between rival Ethiopian and Somali tribes under the fierce African sun.

Discipline, not patriotism, is the cement that binds the 8,000 Legionnaires. Many are here, at the Legion's largest base, under false names. Some would leave if they could.

Two tried recently and were

caught. They were punished by confinement in a fortress-like prison atop a coastal bluff. Out now, they say they are obedient, if not happy. The Legionnaires suffer the

lot of soldiers everywhere.

"We are here for five years minimum enlistment before we can leave the island, except on duty," one said. "The military training we get is

the best in the world. But we

have no real chance to use it. We are taught to be professionals in the use of weapons, but what good is that on the outside."

"You get drunk, you get

homesick," his friend said. "You want to take off. It's as simple as that."

There are a few Legion

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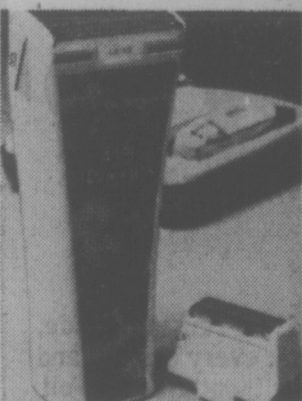
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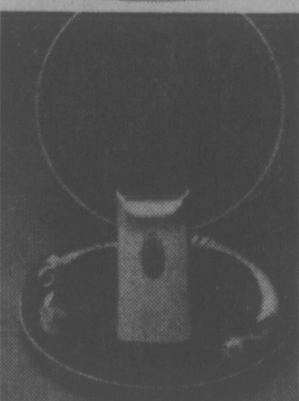
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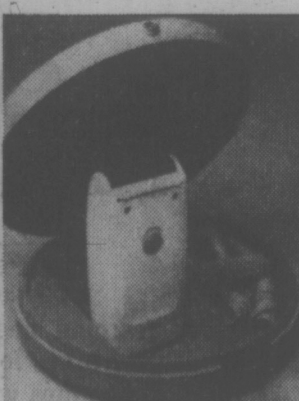
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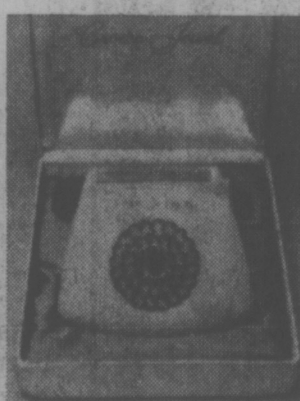
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# Secret Societies Playing Havoc with Singapore Police Force

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Singapore detectives, acting on a tip, recently made a night-time visit to the eighth floor of a suburban apartment building and made some surprising discoveries.

Inside they found 15 members, including a 13-year-old girl, belonging to a new secret society which had just taken initiation vows of loyalty and silence before embarking on a campaign of house-breaking.

The detectives also seized an assortment of gangland weapons and housebreaking implements, along with an altar with Chinese idols, a half-empty bottle of brandy and other articles used in the initiation ceremonies.

Police investigations revealed that the gang had held the ceremonies to coincide with the ninth moon of the Chinese lunar calendar.

The raid illustrated a special problem faced by Singapore's police, coping with gangs whose activities are given a mantle of apparent respectability by resorting to the age-old Chinese practice of secret societies.

The cult and growth of secret societies played an important role in China's history.

Experts believe that the criminal societies among Chinese immigrants to Malaya and Singapore were developed from the old Heaven and Earth Society, active in China since 1674.

The first Chinese immigrants to Singapore banded themselves into groups and traditional rivalries developed into gang wars.

Gang disputes have been flaring since the turn of the century and still resume from time to time in modern Singapore.

The gangsters of today usually clash over protection rights in different areas, such as market zones, street stalls and even newspaper routes.

One racket which the authorities recently squashed involved the washing of cars outside Singapore's numerous high-rise apartment blocks.

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The wealthier and better organized secret societies are involved in drug trafficking and vice, especially the importing of prostitutes from neighboring countries such as Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia.

As part of its battle against the secret societies, the Singapore police department has a special division within its criminal investigation section.

Recently police unearthed banners 45 feet long depicting a pact of loyalty and friendship between two secret societies in Singapore.

Chinese characters on the banners gave the names of the two gangs—the Ang Meng

Tong Triad Society, operating on the eastern outskirts of the city, and the Gi Hup Hoe Triad Society, operating in a western district.

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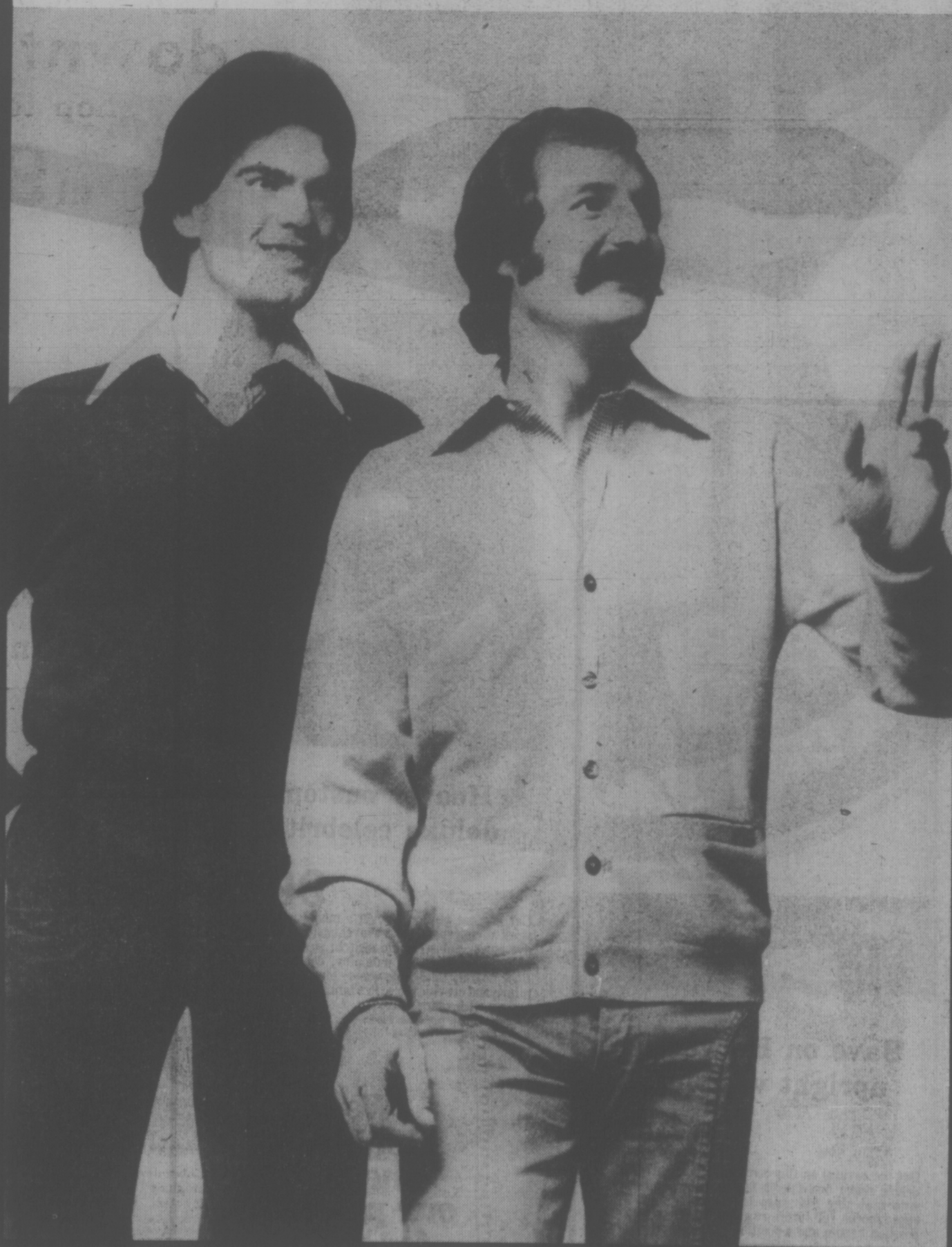
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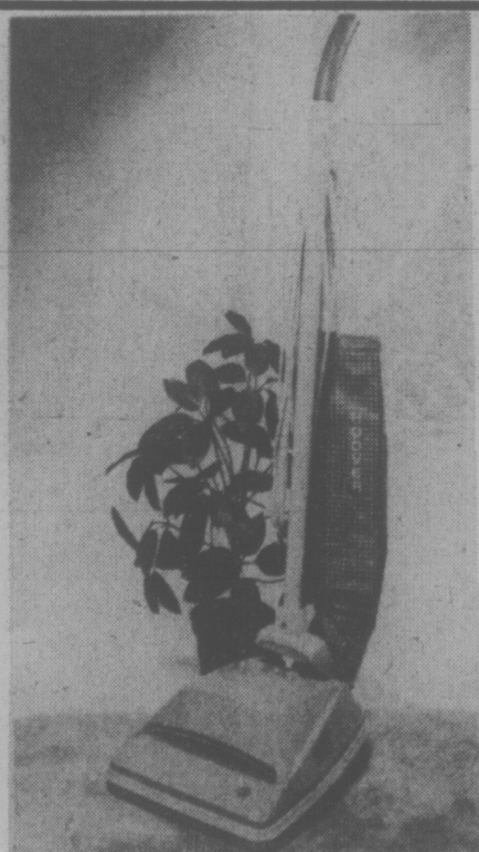
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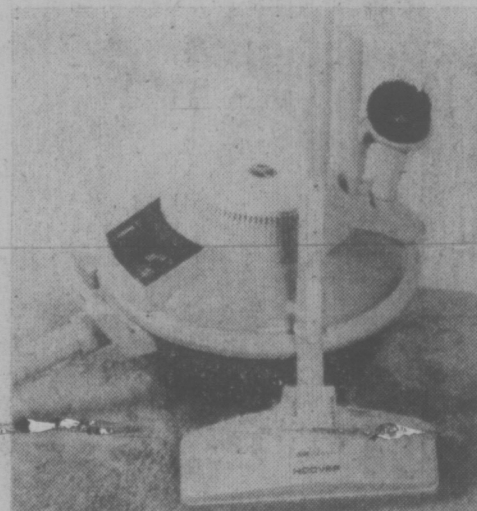


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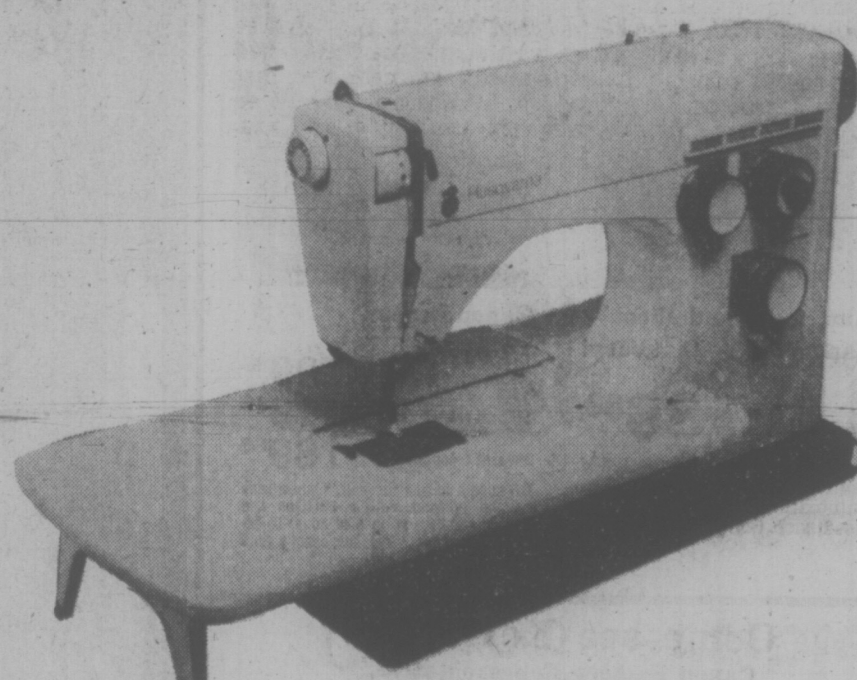
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## JET SALE

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It will be the first time the X-15 has been sold to any other nation.

## CONTROLS VIOLATED—BOARD

# Postal Pact Rejected

## Wage Curbs Extend

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands more companies and workers now may be under the federal anti-inflation program as a result of an announcement Tuesday night by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

The minister told the Commons he will ask the anti-inflation board to consider the situation of companies and employees in key transportation, grainhandling and construction industries now not under the guides.

If the board rules they should be covered, all will be subject to price-and-wage controls retroactive to Tuesday, said Macdonald.

He spoke just before the Liberal government defeated 108 to 79 a motion of non-confidence moved against it by the Social Credit party.

The motion, condemning the government's social and economic policies and urging interest-free loans to the provinces, was supported by the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats.

The Commons also approved a \$1.75 billion package of supplementary spending estimates which the government announced Nov. 12 it would be requiring. But on procedure grounds, Speaker James Jerome ruled out a provision of the supply bill allowing the government to borrow \$2 billion for public works and other programs.

Although the anti-inflation program has yet to get final Senate approval and royal assent, it has been law since midnight Oct. 13, a few hours after Prime Minister Trudeau announced it on nationwide television.

Under the legislation, the anti-inflation board has the power to bring companies and employees specifically named under the program.

Already subject to the guides — limiting employees to pay raises of about 10 per cent in the first year and limiting price increases to amounts covering production costs — are firms with more than 500 employees and construction companies with 20 or more employees.

Macdonald, whose announcement came as a surprise, told MPs the cabinet had decided to ask the board for a ruling on:

"The trucking industry, the construction industry, and here we are considering, of course, firms with less than 50 employees; the shipping industry on the West Coast of Canada, the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence; the Longshoring industry, and the grain handling industry with a view to recommending whether, in what manner, and to what extent, designations should be made."

"If the anti-inflation board makes a positive recommendation in respect of any or all of the foregoing industries and if the governor-in-council (cabinet) decides to designate some or all of these industries, the designation will take effect as of today and the designation will be applicable to both prices and compensation wages."

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OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board has decided the proposed contract that ended a six-week postal strike last week violates the government's elected wage and price controls program, government sources said today.

Board representatives already have informed the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) and the treasury board of their decision. A meeting was held this morning with CUPW president Joe Davidson and chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot.

The anti-inflation board will try to encourage the two sides to resume bargaining. If that fails, then the contract can be referred back to cabinet.

The Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC) earlier this year won a similar wage rise.

However, the board ruled in the case of Metro Toronto high school teachers two weeks ago that historical relationships might be temporarily modified in certain cases in the interest of acting against inflation.

The government source also said that the pre-1974 clause may not apply in the postal workers' case because they received \$500 each as a cost-of-living bonus awarded by the government to all public service employees.

A CUPW spokesman refused to comment. On Tuesday, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey repeated

that he would fight to see that the pay raise agreed to for the postal workers was implemented. (See Page 27.)

A decision about whether to allow the contract now rests with Mackasey and his cabinet colleagues. When the legislation putting the anti-inflation program into full operation is approved, a special administrator will be appointed who normally would rule on contracts which the anti-inflation board feels are excessive.

The legislation has been approved by the Commons and is before the Senate for third and final reading. After that, it needs only royal assent to become law. It is expected to be law by next week.

## B.C. Housing Prices Still Most Expensive

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### WEATHER

Tonight: Colder; Thursday: Sunny

## BIG JUMP SEEN IN HOUSEHOLDS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population is estimated to rise to 26.2 million by 1986, up 22 per cent from 1971 when the last national census was taken, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

During that period, the number of households will grow at more than twice the population growth rate — by 49 per cent to nine million in the 15-year period.

The difference in the growth rates is attributed to changing lifestyles among youths born since 1945. Many one-parent families and divorces, "changing public attitudes about living arrangements," and a greater desire for privacy will mean more single-person households and a decrease in the average household size.

But after 1986, the rate of growth in the number of households is expected to slow because the birth rate is declining. There already is a slowing in primary school enrolment, the government agency says.

## Aussie Protesters Rough Up PM, Wife

SYDNEY (UPI) — Demonstrators roughed up caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and his wife at a political meeting in a Melbourne suburb last night.

The demonstrators punched at Fraser and his wife, pelted them with beer cans, and rocked and jostled their car when they arrived at a political meeting in Northcote, a Melbourne southern suburb.

One demonstrator landed a blow on the back of Fraser's head with a sack of empty beer cans, but Fraser was unhurt apart from a few scratches and beer spills across his suit. Police arrested five persons.

Despite the rowdiness at Fraser's meeting, the leader of the Liberal Party-National Country Party coalition appears to have Saturday's election already won. (See poll on page 14)

### Guerrilla Attack

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Guerrillas with machine guns and hand grenades wounded the air force's personnel director this morning as he left his home in a Buenos Aires suburb, the air force said.

## Hospitals Shut Doors, Baby Dies

LONDON (AP) — A five-month-old baby girl died Tuesday night after two west London hospitals refused to admit her because of a work slowdown by Britain's hospital doctors.

The baby was pronounced dead on arrival when she finally reached a third hospital 10 miles away.

As an urgent inquiry into the case was opened by health authorities today, the baby's father said:

"I would like to shoot them for what they have done."

The baby, Seema Bhalla, was found lying unconscious in her cot about 7 p.m. Tuesday night by her mother, Christina, 25.

She called an ambulance to her home in West Drayton, a London suburb, and a crew arrived within minutes to take the baby to a hospital.

But controllers had to divert the ambulance twice when the two nearest hospitals reported by telephone that they were closed to emergencies because of the two-week-old doctors' dispute.

The ambulance then had to drive 10 miles on a 20-minute journey to the next nearest hospital which was open. The baby was dead on arrival.

The hospitals had closed their emergency wards before 5 p.m. because of a lack of doctors, who are working 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only in a national pay dispute with the Labor government.

More than half of Britain's 18,000 hospital doctors are taking part in the protest which has crippled the "socialized" national Health Service NHS.

## Terrorists Keep Mum

LONDON (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a middle-aged couple hostage refused food offerings and kept a stony silence today while besieging police combed the neighborhood for one gang member who might have escaped.

The three or four gunmen, thought to have gone hungry since they seized Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews on Saturday, spurned police offers of soup and coffee as part of the heightening war of nerves on their fourth day under siege in the Matthews' small living room.

They refused to communicate via a clipboard and pencil dangling through their window, having thrown their hot-line telephone out Tuesday night. It meant more than 12 hours without communication between the two sides.

## CAROL SHEETS

The Times still has a number of Christmas Carol songs sheets available which can be ordered by social groups and organizations for their Christmas parties.

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## Crush at the Polls Predicted Thursday

## Sunshine Forecast For Voters

Times News Services

B.C.'s turbulent election trail ends today with heavy turnout of voters predicted for Thursday.

Generally sunny weather is forecast for most of the province with only a few widely-scattered snowflurries expected in some northern coastal communities and in the Thompson-Okanagan region.

Temperatures are expected to be slightly colder in most interior regions. In Victoria, the weather office is calling for a high of six degrees on Thursday, about the same as today.

In Burnaby, RCMP say the campaign office of Moshe Shilow, Liberal candidate for Burnaby-North, was broken into early Tuesday.

A police spokesman said photos were ripped from the wall, posters were torn down, a coffee urn overturned, paint thinner thrown on the floor and \$25 from a petty cash box stolen.

The spokesman said there were no suspects in the incident.

In Vancouver, Frank Trebell, chairman of Yorkshire Trust Co., said Tuesday he was not endorsing the New Democratic Party for re-election in British Columbia despite agreeing to the appearance of his picture and words of praise for the government in a newspaper advertisement for Thursday's provincial election.

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MANY IFS, BUT NO BUTS are expected in Victoria election stations as a consequence of the signs being prepared by Pat McIntyre of 1119 Vancouver, an election office worker. The

ban against smoking is not an Elections Act regulation but stems from the fact many polling stations are in schools and churches. (Bill Halkett photo)

The polling booths are expected to be jammed during tomorrow's provincial election — so vote during the slack period if you can, says Victoria, returning officer C. S. Yarwood.

"The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a rush at 8 a.m. when the polls open and another rush at the end," said Yarwood.

"The slack period is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. I hope as many people as possible will vote during that time."

Voters Thursday will elect a total of 55 MLAs, including nine from the eight Vancouver Island ridings. (Two members are elected in Victoria.)

Yarwood said if a voter finds his name is not on the list, but believes he is eligible to vote, he may cast a sealed ballot under Section 80 of the Provincial Elections Act.

The ballot is held while the voter's eligibility is checked. If the voter is, in fact, eligi-

ble, his vote will be counted in the final official tabulation Dec. 23.

The same procedure is followed for those outside their ridings on election day. They may cast a sealed ballot at any polling station in B.C. and the vote is mailed to the riding in the official tabulation Dec. 23. An unofficial count is made Thursday night.

Yarwood said a person who has recently moved can legally vote in the riding he was registered in, during the previous election, if he has not registered to vote in his new riding.

No one outside B.C. can vote in the election. Their ballot would have had to be cast in the advance poll.

Liquor outlets will be closed as usual during the election. Liquor stores will be closed all day. A number of Victoria hotels and restaurants plan to begin serving alcoholic beverages.

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## Parliament Lost Grip on Gov't Spending—Report

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parliament has lost its grip on government spending so that departments and agencies are openly defying the law to boost their expenditures, Canada's auditor-general declared Tuesday.

In his report for fiscal 1974-75, J. J. Macdonell issued a sweeping indictment of present practices and called for a complete overhaul in the system of presenting spending estimates to Parliament, and in controlling expenditures.

He declares that changes in the form of estimates over the

last 10 years have seriously reduced the effectiveness of Parliament's control over government expenditures.

The report blames a reduction in the number of votes, and the broadening of vote wording, which was not accompanied by appropriate supporting information.

It declares that "the present state of the financial management and control systems of departments and agencies of the government is significantly below acceptable standards of quality and effectiveness."

The taxpayer's watchdog,

although he uses much less bite than his predecessor Maxwell Henderson, cites a number of examples to show how spending has become increasingly uncontrolled.

The report describes how the National Energy Board spent its complete allocation for administration. Instead of attempting to obtain additional funds through supplementary estimates, it arranged to have \$30,000 worth of operating costs charged to operations of the Energy Supplies Allocation Board — which reports to the same

minister but obtains its funds under a different vote.

There are other instances where a department or agency exceeded its spending limit.

The post office, for example, has a limit of \$1.5 million it can draw on a revolving fund for working capital advances.

At the end of the fiscal year the post office was \$200,000 over its limit.

The Canadian government photo centre revolving fund was exceeded by \$85,730 on the same date.

The report records net

losses totalling \$111,832 through the fraud, default or mistake "of any person."

It notes that \$40,000 and \$48,000 were lost, at two separate locations, through post office employees accepting forged cheques for postage stamps.

"The report presents a long list of cases where there are accounting irregularities in government departments or agencies."

It notes that Atomic Energy of Canada carries two prototype nuclear power stations on its books — Douglas Point

in Ontario and Gentilly I in Quebec, at \$77.1 million and \$80.2 million respectively. "It is uncertain whether the current book value of the stations will be recovered in full from the proceeds of eventual sales to Ontario Hydro and Hydro Quebec," the report says.

It also notes that Atomic Energy of Canada has "failed to accrue interest on loans from Canada." Under terms of the borrowing, however, it is required to do so.

Similarly, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and National Capital Commission have not recorded interest

owing on loans from the federal government.

The Canadian Commercial Corporation is carrying on its books a contract cost over-run of \$2.5 million which, may never be recovered.

The Farm Credit Corporation, with loans receivable of \$1,996 million has made no provision for estimated losses on loans.

The national Capital Commission has assets recorded at values greater than the amounts to be realized on disposal.

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# They Got Their Kicks... and Digs!

## Crowd Zeroed In on Curtis, Pickup at Sidney

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

The Saanich and the Islands election campaign started with a whimper but it ended with a bang at an all-candidates meeting in Sanscha Hall in Sidney Tuesday night.

Faced with an ebullient, and for most part good-natured crowd of about 350, NDP candidate Carol Pickup and Saanich candidate Hugh Curtis were subjected to repeated heckling.

The other two candidates—Irvin Block of the Progressive Conservatives and Edgar Rhombert of the Liberal party—received less boisterous treatment but only just.

Mixed yells and cheers followed nearly everything Pickup and Curtis said. Even moderator Karel Drost's frequent pounding of the gavel failed to quieten the vociferous audience.

Said Rhombert as the two-

hour meeting wound to a frenetic end: "If this is the democratic process in action then it is no wonder we're in a mess... all I can see is emotional extremism."

Later as he stood by the front door of the hall looking dejected, he called out to this reporter "I hope you don't call THAT a meeting. It wasn't. It reminded me of what went on in Nazi Germany. Those people... they're bordering on fascism."

But the meeting was expected to be lively.

The location had to be changed at the last moment from the Sidney Hotel to Sanscha Hall when the organizers—the local Kinsmen club—discovered the Saanichs intended to stack the smaller hall with supporters.

The Saanichs weren't deterred. They still comprised the largest block.

Drost called on the crowd at the end to be orderly.

"Bloodshed shall be avoided," he commanded. "The Royal Jubilee doesn't have any spare beds."

Rhombert, the first speaker, decried the one-man domination of both major parties.

"We are faced with extremes," he lamented. "And that means there's very little choice. It's a very unhealthy situation."

"But there is a choice," he urged. "It's a strong and sensible alternative in the middle

of the road. What we need is a good referee... a referee to hold the balance of power."

Block said:

"There's been so many promises made in this brief campaign but so few can be kept unless a Golden Age is around the corner."

She insisted a vote for her would not be "wasted" as she represented the free enterprise interests of the riding. She mentioned Tory leader Scott Wallace's name frequently. Each time it brought scattered applause.

She said the Saanichs had forced her to retaliate because as a number of them phoned her threatening they would withdraw their support federally if she didn't "toe the line."

"Shame, shame," cried several in the crowd.

"I call it political blackmail," she shouted.

She said if elected she would give the same honesty

and dedication as Wallace and share his integrity, principles and philosophy.

"I'll remain a Conservative, too," she concluded.

The crowd erupted when Curtis rose.

He asked if there was one non-committed voter at the meeting would he stand up and be recognized. No one did.

He said there was only one issue... "we should focus on

"Where does Curtis go next?" a heckler cried out.

"Into the cabinet," another replied.

"The kitchen cabinet," a third person said.

The moderator pounded his gavel.

Curtis resumed: "We should focus on whether after three-and-a-half years the NDP deserves a second term."

The crowd exploded with yells and nays.

"I'll put it to the vote now," Curtis quipped.

As his supporters waved placards and applauded, Curtis said the question in this election had to do with fiscal mismanagement of the NDP.

He denied Block's claim the Saanichs were "extreme right." He defended the Saanichs as a party that has changed in the past three years.

"So have you," someone shouted.

He said the NDP was not a government of the people but to the people. There was another outburst.

"He seems ready to change horses again," a heckler screamed.

When Pickup took the podium she was greeted with a loud ringing round of applause, laughter and boos.

"I'm very proud to be a representative for the NDP," she began.

"Oh no," some responded.

"... because of its excellent record of leadership."

An outcry of "oh no's" filled the hall.

She said that contrary to what the Saanichs were saying, the NDP treasury is in excellent shape.

An uproar prevented her from continuing.

"Listen," she called out.

The crowd paid no attention.

She tried to relate the achievements of the NDP but was drowned out by the Saanichs.

Finally, in desperation she chided: "For a party that purports to uphold free speech, I find that hard to believe."

The audience signed, mockingly.

She started to read from Hansard a speech Curtis had given when he was a Tory and which was critical of the Saanich philosophy. But her words couldn't be heard above the din.

"Is this the person you want?" she asked, pointing to her opponent.

"Yes, yes," came the resounding answer.

The heckling didn't abate as 18 people filed in line to ask questions. Most were directed at Pickup.

As the crowd filed out a man was overheard saying to a companion: "Is this your first political rally too? I never knew until now what I'd been missing."

# Royal Oak Convention Centre Eyed

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A convention centre capable of handling 1,500 delegates is being considered for Royal Oak in Saanich.

The Isherwood family owns 63 acres in Royal Oak, eight of which are used by the Royal Oak Motel and Inn.

Spokesman Joe Isherwood said today Saanich has been asked to extend the sewer system to serve the 35 to 40 acres of the Isherwood property that lie within the urban containment boundary.

Isherwood said the request was made to provide sewer capacity for a future convention centre.

"If we (Greater Victoria) are going to have a really good bang-up convention centre we have a really good site, a super site overlooking the city," he said.

Isherwood said the project would be the fourth phase of his family's plan for the acreage.

The third phase is planned next year if the sewer system is extended. This includes a 400-unit hotel with a conference room for 500 delegates. Isherwood said with the existing conference room this would bring the capacity to 800.

Included in this phase are four tennis courts, which will be open to the public as well as hotel guests; an indoor-outdoor swimming pool, a tourist information centre and additional catering facilities.

The land is zoned for tourist commercial use and would allow buildings as high as 12-stories in the urban containment area. Isherwood said the addition will be restricted to four stories.

The zoning was granted in 1961-1962, Saanich municipal planner Gil Laurensen said. The zoning was recommended by the Capital Regional District board and conforms with the regional plan.

"A convention centre on that land makes a lot of sense," he said. "We (the planning department) fully support it."

The project will be discussed next Tuesday at the meeting of Saanich's lands, planning and housing committee.

## USTIK PLAYS IT SAFE

Adam Ustik, the NDP supporter ejected from the Saanich rally in Victoria Saturday night, came prepared for the all-candidates meeting in Sidney Tuesday night.

He wore a hard hat, ringed with pro-NDP stickers.

Ustik told Saanich candidate Hugh Curtis

he hoped Curtis would tell his goons to lay off attacking him again.

The audience booed and hissed, then broke into laughter.

But the moderator of the meeting Karel Drost snapped back:

"For your information," he said, "there are no goons in Sidney."

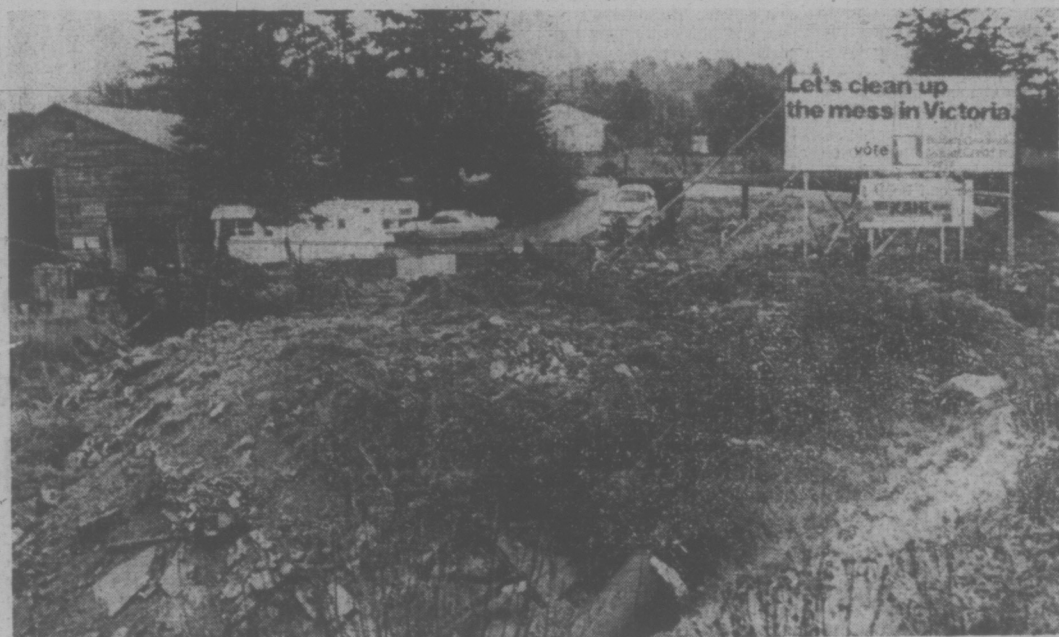
## Free Rides For Seniors For 4 Days

The provincial bureau of transit services will play Santa to Greater Victoria's senior citizens by allowing them to ride the buses fare-free from Thursday, Dec. 18 through Sunday, Dec. 21.

Announced in the bureau's giveaway news sheet, The Buzzer, the four-day privilege will be available on all B.C. Hydro services and those operated by Vancouver Island Transit Ltd. as far as Sidney, Swartz Bay, Metchosin and Sooke.

To travel free of charge on the designated days, senior citizens merely need to show their Pharmacare cards to the driver.

However, the leaflet says the free Christmas Lights tour cannot be planned this year due to "uncertainties" in both location and extent of outdoor lighting displays.



**POLITICAL PUZZLER** for Victoria voters is this sign greeting motorists at the corner of Helmcken and the Trans-Canada Highway. One man's mess may be another man's mecca and while some faithful supporters will not question the poster's refer-

ence to the untidy state of affairs in the legislature, others may look at the surroundings and take the Social Credit slogan a little more literally. We're wondering how the people who own the property interpret the message. (Bill Halkett photo)

## MAN CHARGED IN HOLDUP

Desmond Henry Taylor, 44, was charged in provincial court today with holdup and threats of violence at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce main branch last Thursday.

He was remanded without plea to Dec. 17 for election of trial and will remain in custody.

Police arrested Taylor Tuesday night in the downtown hotel where he was staying. They followed the recollection of two police officers and a composite drawing of a suspect made by RCMP Cpl. John Faux on the basis of descriptions by bank employees.

The charge read today accused Taylor of stealing \$2,249 from Nellie Pagan, using threats of violence.

From the police drawing, detectives Blake Green and Ron Ferguson recalled a person fitting the description had been noticed in the Douglas Hotel about two weeks ago.

Police said they checked the hotel with a search warrant, recovered some money and arrested Taylor who they said resides on Randall Street.

At the time of the robbery, shortly before noon, the suspect was described as well-dressed and articulate, and used an evening type handbag to walk away with the money.

Taylor also was charged with breaking, entering and theft at a Comorant Street address the same day and will elect trial method Dec. 17.

## Extortion Cash 'For Florida Trip'

James Archie Hancock's girlfriend told county court today he told her he was going to get \$100,000 in an extortion.

Brenda Daniels said he told

her this six days before Hancock allegedly attempted to extort \$100,000 from bank manager Vincent Fourn. (See earlier story Page 15).

"He said he was going to hold a bank manager and his

wife overnight in a mobile home," she said.

Asked by Crown counsel David Lisson what he planned to do with the money, she said he was going to go to Florida.

He said he was going to do it three days after the conversation. He didn't give other details of the plans, she said.

Cross-examined by defence counsel Mike Hutchison, Daniels agreed she did not recall March 27 by its date and that she had discussed dates with the prosecution and police.

She agreed she remembered that it (March 27) was a Thursday and she was putting these things together.

The discussion about \$100,000 occurred in bed at their home and wasn't a part of the two of them were concocting, she said.

Daniels agreed she and Hancock went to bed early to keep warm because there was no heat in the house, that Florida would be warm by comparison, and that there

had been newspaper publicity about an earlier \$100,000 extortion.

She agreed that Hancock didn't tell her the bank manager's name or his bank or anything about children and it was just very general talk.

Asked if she took the extortion discussion very seriously, she said "No, I didn't."

Asked if it was completely out of character, she said: "That's right."

And on the Monday following the Friday discussion, things didn't change. "No." And you were still hard-pressed financially? "Yes."

The Crown completed its case late this morning.

The defence chose to call no evidence and counsel began their summations before Judge L. F. Cashman.

## Ask the Times

Q. What amount of Mincome does the federal government pay? L. S. A.

A. The federal government pays 20 per cent and the provincial government pays the other 80 per cent. In September for example, Ottawa paid \$1.75 million of the total cost of \$8.87 million in Mincome payments. Ottawa paid 20 per cent of the \$4.37 million paid in September to persons

aged 60 to 65 and Ottawa contributed 39 per cent of the Mincome payments to handicapped persons in September, totalling \$3.2 million. For persons 65 or over, B.C. is paying 30,000 pensioners an average Mincome supplement of \$25 per month. There is no Ottawa share in this supplement.

Some confusion arises when the term Mincome is applied

to the \$349.33 per month that is guaranteed to those 65 and over. Only a maximum of \$39.36 is Mincome and the rest is from old age security and guaranteed income supplement, both federal programs. For those over 65 there is a small Mincome supplement but only this supplement is Mincome and it is 100 per cent from the provincial government.

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## No Reflection On Integrity

On Friday Dec. 5 the Times published a story on Page 49 reporting on allegations made in an open letter to Premier Dave Barrett concerning methods of staff selection in the department of education.

The story was published as a matter of public interest and was not intended in any way to reflect on the character or integrity of Mrs. Frances Louise Fleming, assistant superintendent of the special education branch, or any other employees of the department.

The Times regrets any adverse interpretation which may have occurred and apologizes to those concerned for any embarrassment they may have suffered.

# They Made a Bus Game and the Kids Scrambled Aboard

Like to buy your kids a challenging new game for Christmas — and at the same time help keep an educational concept alive?

Well, you can.

All you do is pop into Woodward's, Eaton's, The Bay or any of the other big department or toy shops in the city, hand over your \$6.95 and take home your copy of Victoria Buses. If enough of you do it, you'll ensure VEEP keeps going.

VEEP?

The letters stand for Vancouver Environment Education Project, a University of British Columbia group which specializes in the production of outdoor-theme lesson aids for schools.

Started some three and-a-half years ago and headed by Dr. Cliff Anastasiou, a professor of education who has been at UBC for 13 years, VEEP has 45 books in the schools right now, five just coming off the presses and another 80 books in various stages of progress.

Many deal with the forest, like Bush Studies and The Swamp Book. And others deal with things like weather studies, erosion and tides.

The Victoria bus game grew out of the popular Vancouver

Buses, developed by VEEP two years ago. And that game grew out of one of VEEP's booklets — Busing Around.

"The idea," says Anastasiou, "was to try to teach kids how to use the bus system in a city so they won't always rely on their parents to pick them up."

"We brought maps into the classroom to illustrate Busing Around," he explains. "We had to simplify the maps and then the kids thought it was a game — so we made it a game. And it was just like magic."

"We tested children in Vancouver and before using the game they didn't know their way around the city. It was as though they were travelling in a tunnel. And it was, just amazing how the kids turned around after playing the game. They really started to appreciate where they were."

The Vancouver game, designed for younger children at the Grades one, two and three level, makes a simple circuit of the city starting and finishing at the Kootenay Loop in the east end.

Vancouver Buses is the fastest-selling lesson-aid in the history of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and, points out Anastasiou, they have about 800 aids.

"We sold 800 copies of the



max low

game in the first four days," he adds. "And we sold over 300 Vancouver Buses games to bus drivers. Their kids can identify with it because dad works on the bus."

The Victoria game is quite a bit more involved.

Worked out with the co-operation of the Greater Victoria School Board and designed and tested by a group of 10 teachers headed by Campus Vice principal Bob McKee, the game incorporates all the bus routes in greater Victoria.

Now I confess, I've never been much good at games, particularly where there's a gamble involved. You know, the turn of a card, the throw of a dice. But this goes far beyond your average snakes-and-ladders or Ludo-type game. And at this I fared even worse.

Basically, there are four different homes in the city and you may choose one from which to start and finish. And you are dealt three different destination cards and you must choose your own bus routes to visit all three places before returning to your home. That's putting it simply but the wide variety of destinations and routes make it exciting.

Four of us played and — yes, you guessed it — I was last.

On the list of new lesson aids for schools, Victoria Buses is described as "a transit game for intermediate to upper secondary school students."

And yet it is a game that can hold interest for anyone from adult down to the very young.

Eight-year-old Sarah Stinchcombe, who lives on Yale Street in Oak Bay and is a Grade 3 student at Willows School, was part of our Victoria Buses foursome while

staying the weekend with us. She seized on the game with great delight, chose her own "home" in relation to her destinations, threw all the right numbers with the dice (how do they do that?), and won the game easily.

"Boy, that was fun," Sarah said afterward. "Gee, I hope we can get this game." Then she added thoughtfully, knowing she would have to show it to mom in one of the stores: "What kind of box did it come in?"

And that, Anastasiou knows, is a problem. The people in the department stores have told him so. It must look good, you know.

Vancouver Buses, an impressive game on a big board using eight colors and complete with fares, transfers, destination and hazard cards and little wooden blocks for buses, doesn't come in a box. VEEP didn't want to waste money on packaging and the game comes in a plastic bag with Victoria Buses printed simply across the top.

It wasn't designed for sale to the public. But because Canada's postal strike came a time when most of the school districts do their ordering of lesson aids, the schools haven't ordered enough this year to keep VEEP's head above water. And so Anas-

tasiou, who was raised and educated in Victoria, decided to put both games up for sale to the public.

Now he's counting heavily on support from that public.

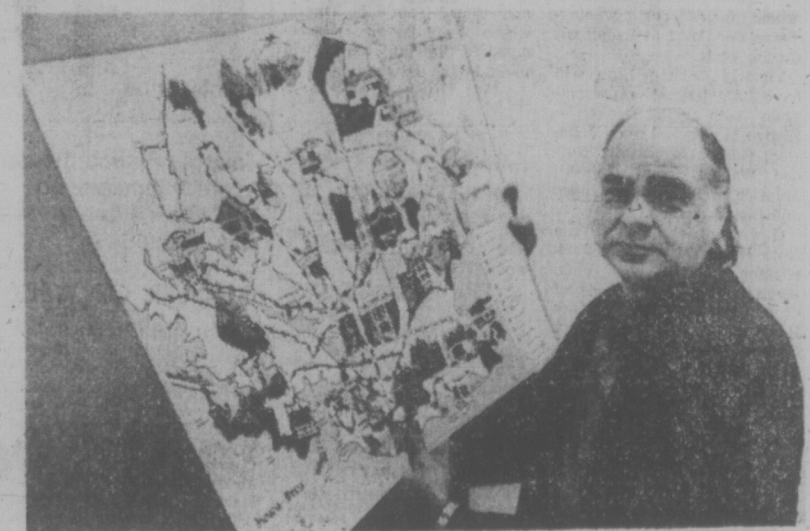
"We need to sell 1,000 copies of the Victoria Buses game and 1,500 Vancouver Buses — our complete stock, in fact — to keep going," he says.

Originally born out of an L.I.P. grant, VEEP is a totally non-profit operation.

"Even my trips to Victoria I pay out of my own pocket," explains Cliff. "And the teachers who worked on this game donated their services."

It's a shoestring operation with Cliff, one full-time secretary, and a part-time artist and photographer.

"Now we are faced with the possibility of closing down," he says. "Either we get very good support or I'll have to let the staff go and close down in January."



Cliff Anastasiou... and his game

—Bill Halkett photo

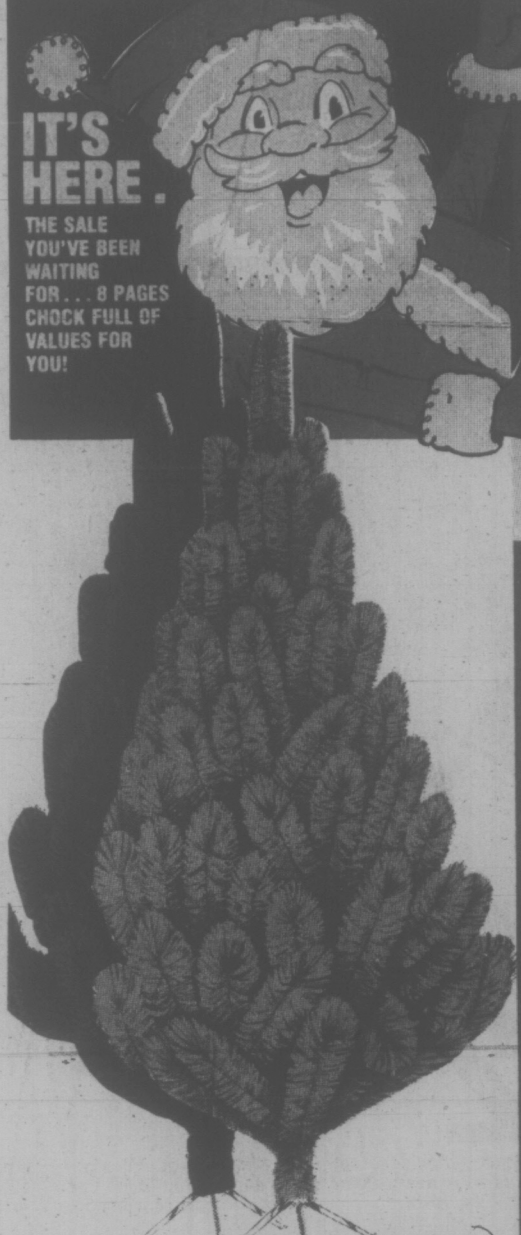






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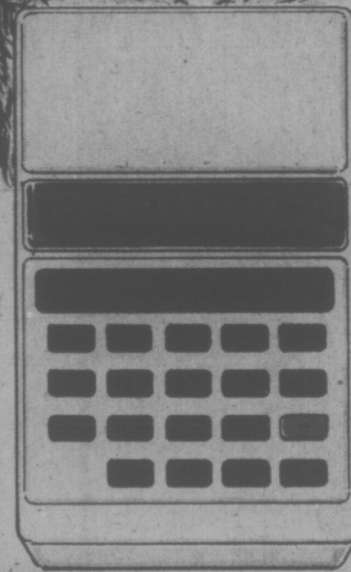
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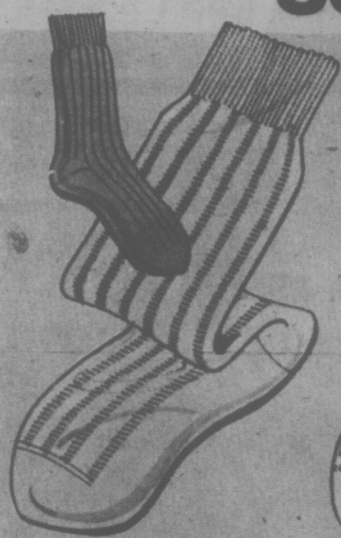
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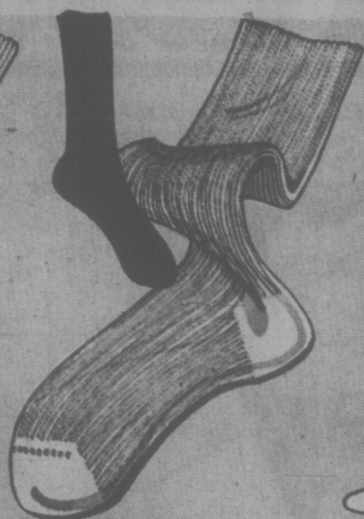


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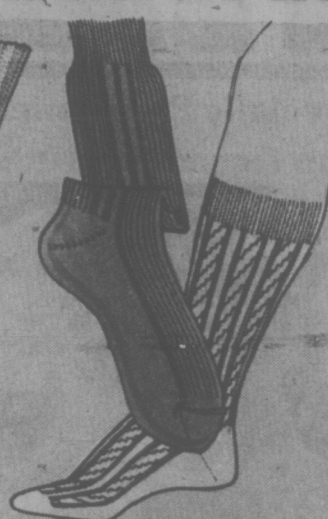


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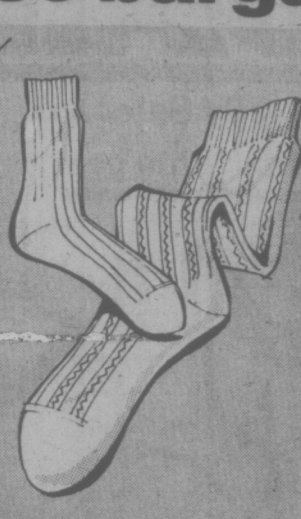


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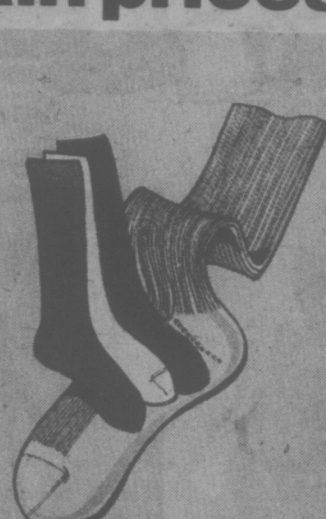


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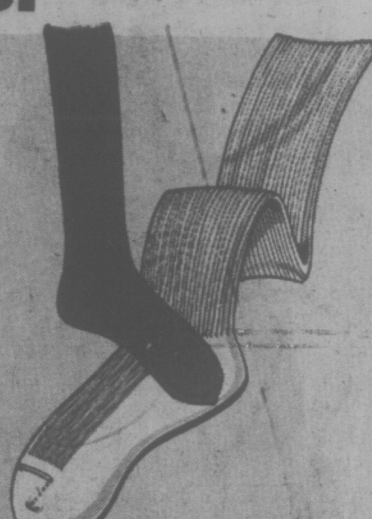


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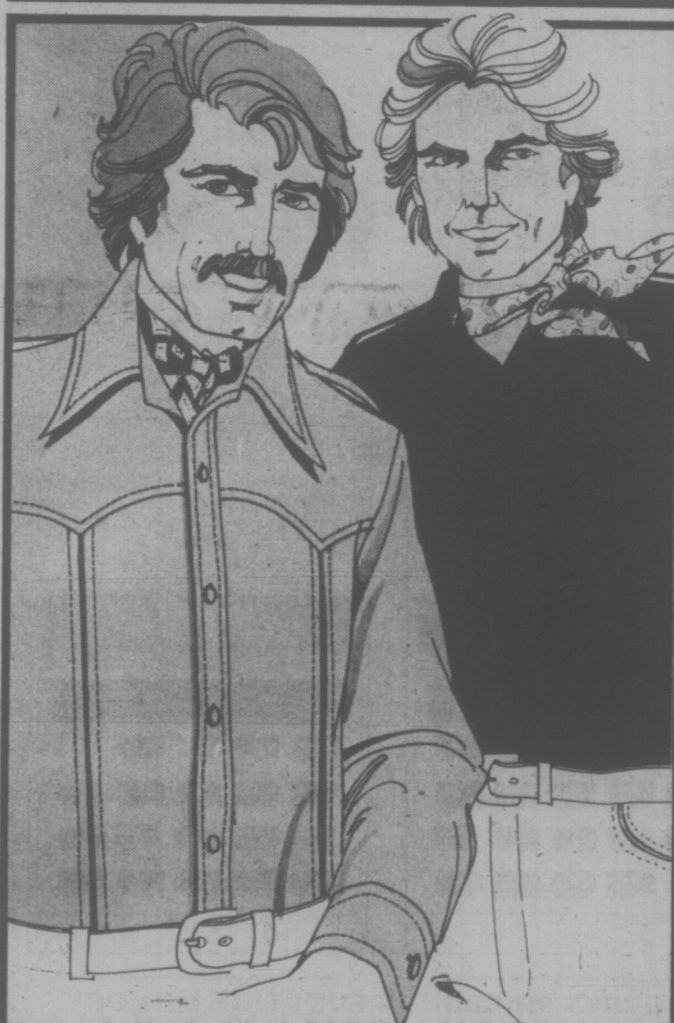


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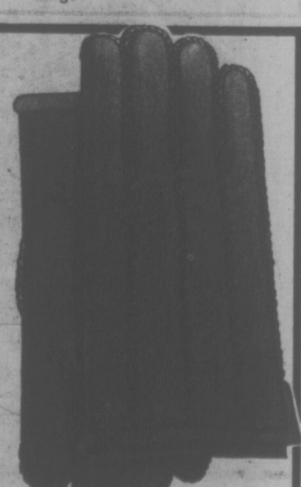
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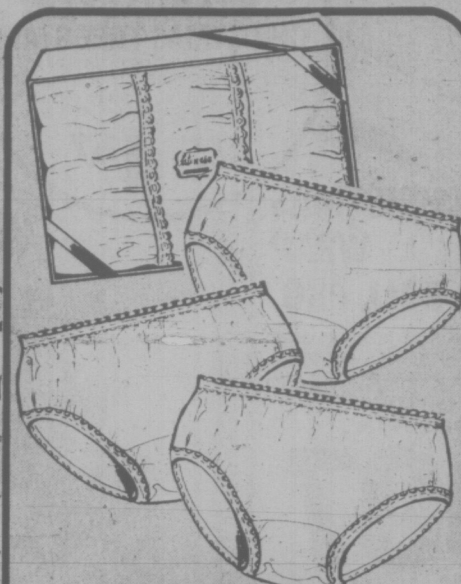
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A fantastic selection of pretty Christmas wrap to choose from! 8 paper rolls total approx. 480"

K mart Price

**197** pkg.

### CHRISTMAS WRAP 4 ROLL PKG.

Wrap your gifts with care! Lovely assortment of 4 roll packages. Approx. 26" x 240"

K mart Price

**167** pkg.

### 10 SHEET PACKAGES OF CHRISTMAS WRAP

For those special gifts you want to wrap with care! 10 beautifully coloured sheets per package. Approx. 20" x 30" each.

K mart Price

**88<sup>c</sup>** pkg.

### CHRISTMAS TAGS & SEALS

Decorative tags and seals show you care! 240 pieces to a package.

K mart Price

**83<sup>c</sup>** pkg.

### MUSICAL ANGEL CHOIRS

Your choice of 4 angels before altar with hymn book or revolving choir playing 'Silent Night'.

K mart Price

**3<sup>99</sup>**

### STICK-ON RIBBON BOWS

The final touch of any gift! Super selection of fancy bows in assorted colours. 36 to a package.

K mart Price

**83<sup>c</sup>** pkg.

### POINSETTA DESIGN TABLE SET

Add a touch of colour to your table this Christmas! Table set includes tablecover, 8 luncheon and 8 beverage napkins.

K mart Price

**87<sup>c</sup>** set

### 18 PIECE CUT GLASS PUNCH SET

Sparkling Arlington glass punch set provides a festive service for 8! Consists of: 6 qt. punch bowl, 6 oz punch cups, plastic hangers and ladle.

K mart Price

**4<sup>88</sup>** set



### "DEMA" 12 PIECE STEMWARE SETS

Lovely Dema 12-piece stemware sets are available in Pheasant, Tudor Rose or Fleur patterns! This 12-piece party set consists of: 4-3 oz Wine, 4-6 oz Wine and 4-Old Fashioned glasses. Made in England.

K mart Price

**9<sup>33</sup>** set

## TIFFANY STYLE VELVET SWAGS at One Low Price!

K mart Price

**23<sup>88</sup>** ea.

Switch on to value! Features lush velvet fabric cover over parchment type backing and full fringe. Beautiful assortment of colours. 15" cord and 14" chain included.



### BEAUTIFUL "CAMEO" CHRISTMAS CARDS

A lovely selection of quality "Cameo" Christmas cards now priced to give your budget a break! 25 cards per box.

K mart Price

**157** box

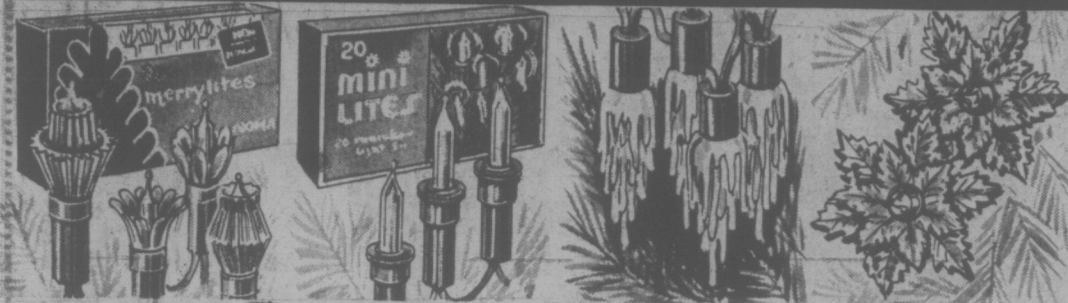


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## LIGHT UP With NOMA



### MERRYLITE INDOOR SET

K mart Price **157** set

Terrific value! 15 bulb mini-lite sets in cactus, lantern, petal and jewel designs. CSA approved.

### MINILITE INDOOR SET

K mart Price **117** set

A budget-pleasing buy! 20 assorted coloured bulbs per set to light up your world. CSA approved.

### MINI ICICLE LIGHT SETS

K mart Price **244** set

Excellent selection of colours. 20 mini-lite set in "icicle" design is C.S.A. approved.

### MINI MAPLE LIGHT SETS

K mart Price **344** set

20 mini-lites in lovely "Maple" design! C.S.A. approved.



### MAKE-IT-SNOW AEROSOL — 10 oz.

K mart Price **63¢** 10 oz.

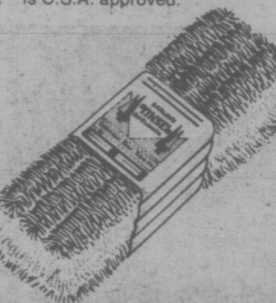
A lovely touch to any Christmas tree. 10 oz. can.



### TWINPACK 1000 SILVER ICICLES

K mart Price **66¢** pkg.

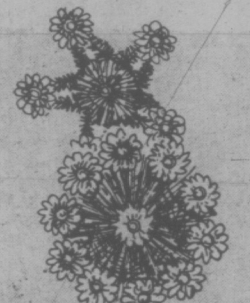
Silver icicles make a tree sparkle with life! Twinpack contains 1000 strands of icicles.



### LOVELY 24 FOOT TINSEL GARLAND

K mart Price **66¢** pkg.

Assorted silver, gold, red/gold and blue/silver garlands approx. 3" wide and 24" long. 2 ply material.



### TREE TOP ASSORTMENT

K mart Price **197**

Gold colour tree tops in 11 lite "Evening Star" or 11 lite "Diamond Star" designs.



## CZECHOSLOVAKIAN "PINWHEEL" STYLE LEAD CRYSTAL

Quality lead crystal pieces in beautiful "Pinwheel" design. Your choice of ashtrays, bowls, candleholders, candy boxes, cream & sugar on trays, decanters and vases. Made in Czechoslovakia.

K mart Price

**1777**



### "KEEP YOUR COOL" ICE BUCKETS

Handy ice bucket in smart sword design with chrome trim holds 1 qt of ice!

K mart Price **499**

### HANDY CORKSCREW

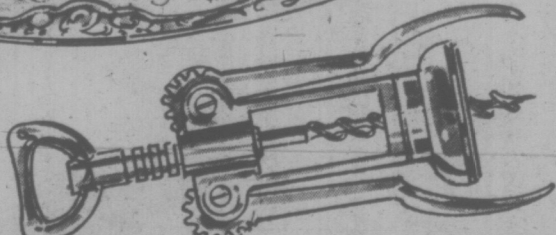
A perfect stocking stuffer for the bartender of your home! Chrome plated.

K mart Price **147**

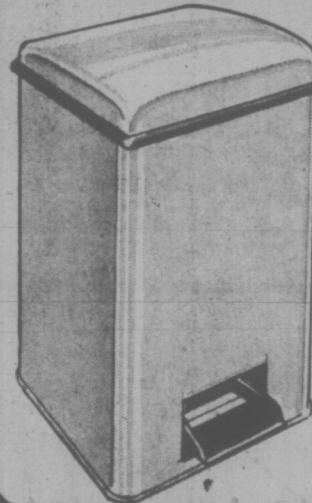
### CHROME PLATED EMBOSSED TRAY

Great for serving drinks or holiday appetizers! Chrome plated embossed tray is approx. 14" in diameter.

K mart Price **477**



## HARMONY pantryware

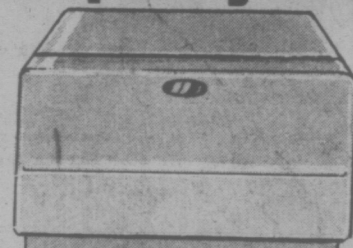


### STEP-ON-CAN

Sanitary, easy-to-clean. Plastic inner pail. Vinyl covered pedal. Avocado or Harvest Gold.

K mart Price

**997**

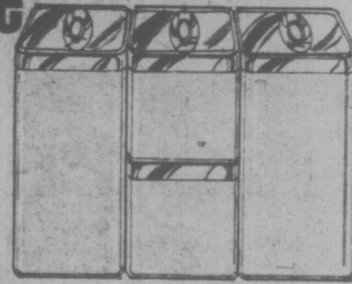


### BREAD BOX

With removable shelf, built-in cutting board and magnetic catch on the door. Avocado or Harvest Gold.

K mart Price

**997**



### CANISTER SET

Includes flour, sugar, coffee and tea containers with chrome lids. Avocado or Harvest Gold.

K mart Price

**897** set



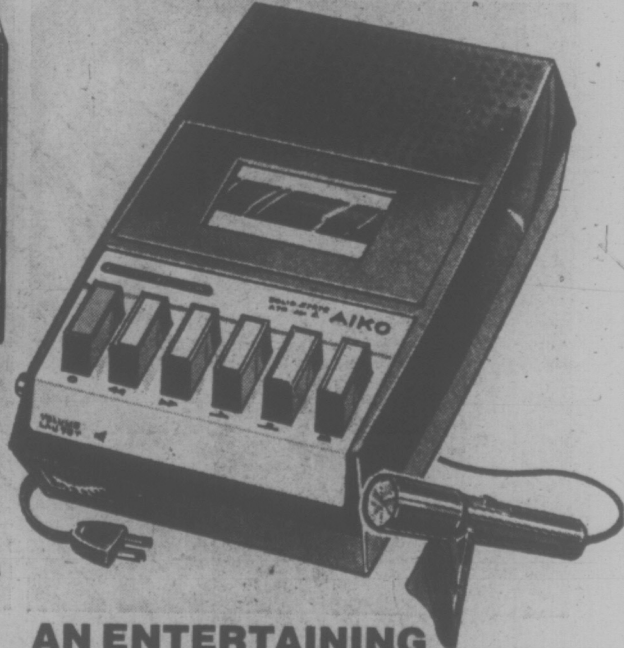
### "SOUNDSATIONAL" MANUAL STEREO RECORD PLAYERS

Super features include solid state amplifier, BSR changer, separate volume controls, headphone jack and dust cover.

K mart Price

8 only available

**4555**



### AN ENTERTAINING BUY ON AIKO AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDERS

With automatic level control. Remote control mic starts and stops tape at the flick of a switch! Earphone and batteries. Black with Chrome trim.

K mart Price

**3444**

12 only available

### OVENPROOF ENGLISH TUSCANY CASSEROLE

The perfect gift for any good cook! Hysil ovenproof glassware in attractive Tuscany decoration is made in England. Covered 48 oz, 64 oz and 72 oz sizes available.

Regd T.M.

Your Choice

**393** ea.



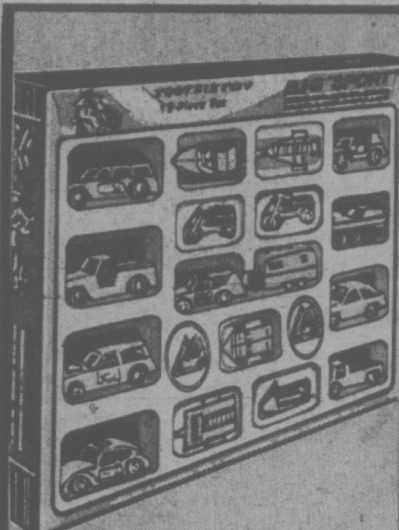


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## SMART SANTAS SHOP K mart FOR KIDDIES' TOYS!



### ACTION-PACKED BIG SPORT SETS

Give him one of these Big Sport Sets for Christmas! 19 piece set contains all the most popular sport vehicles. Sturdy die-cast metal vehicles stand up to all kinds of wear and tear!

K mart  
Price

**766**  
set

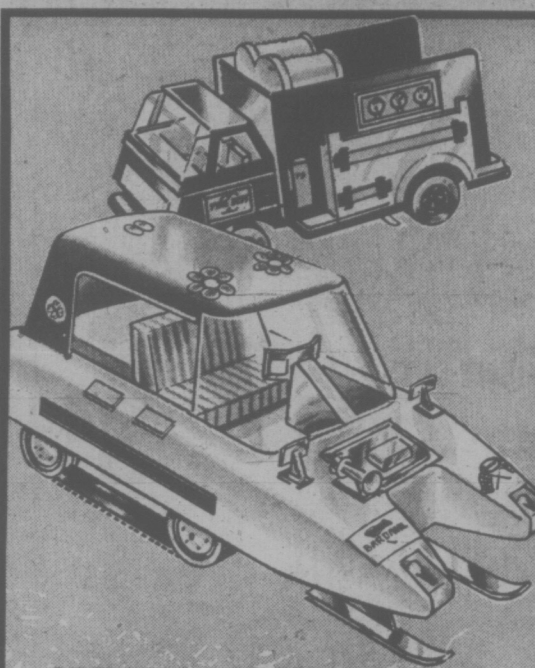


### FROM HASBRO — EXCITING FAMILY HIGH STAKES GAME

Thrilling game the whole family will love playing! Las Vegas style game of skill and chance comes complete with instructions. Ages 12-adult.

K mart  
Price

**1299**



### GIVE HIM A SUPER NEW SNOW BOAT OR FIRE TRUCK

He'd love one of these action-packed toys from Santa! Powerful wind-up motor with permanently attached key.

Your  
Choice

**199**  
ea.



### SOFT 'N CUDDLY POPPI DOLLS!

A gift that's sure to please any little girl on Christmas morning! Poppi Doll is available in 3 adorable styles with cloth body and saran hair.

K mart  
Price

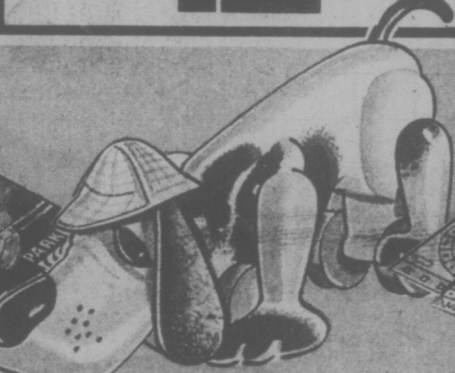
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### SUPER THRILLING MASTERMIND GAME

A game of cunning and logic! Break the hidden code and win the game! Instructions included. Ages: 10-adult.

**299**  
K mart  
Price



### WALK ALONG WITH DIGGER THE DOG

Just pull his leash as you walk along... Digger the Dog won't dilly dally! Recommended for ages 2-6 years.

K mart  
Price

**739**



### KIDDIES' 52 GAME FUN FILLED CHEST

A game for every week of the year! Comes complete with all the K mart playing boards and Price Implements necessary for the 52 games.

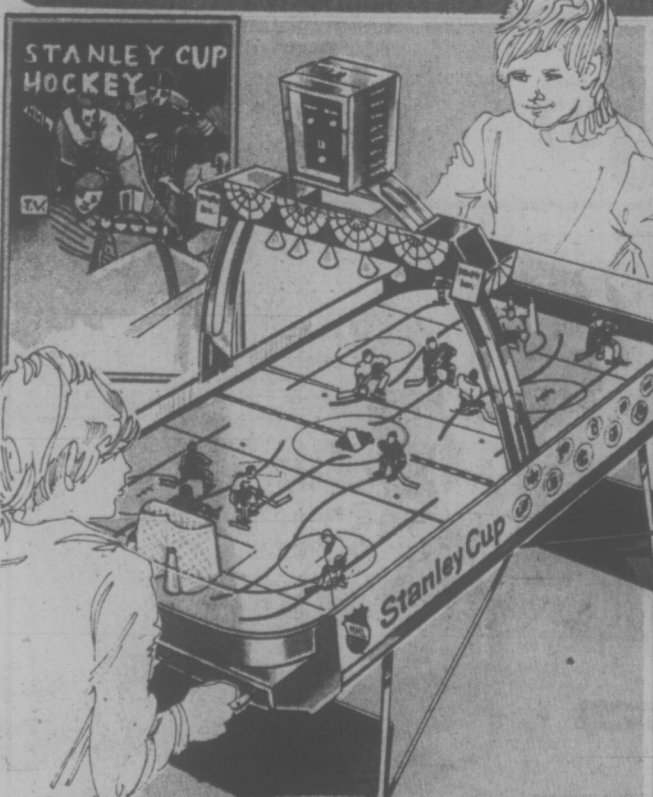
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### AUTOMATIC 14 KEY CASH REGISTER

Sturdy plastic cash register has cash drawer with ringing bell, 2 sided viewing window, paper money and ejector tape.

**497**

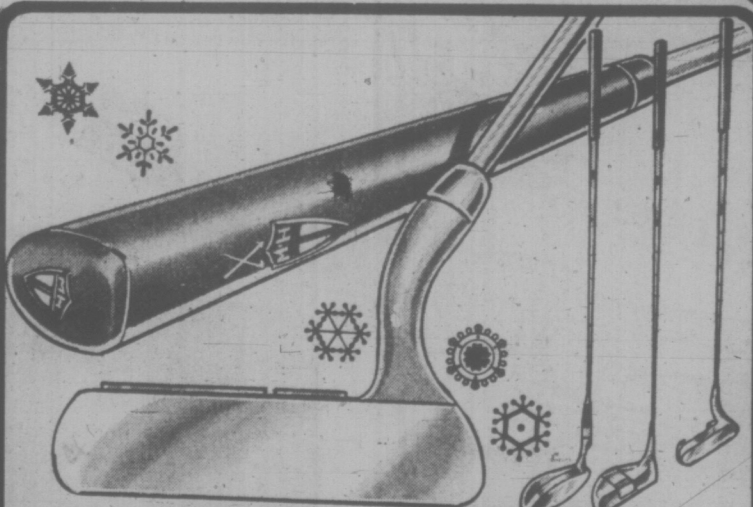


### N.H.L. STANLEY CUP HOCKEY GAME

Ideal for all hockey enthusiasts! Features operating scoreboard with league standings, flexi-glass puck shields, moulded contour ends with recessed controls, puck ejector, replica cup and 3-D players.

K mart Price

**2495**



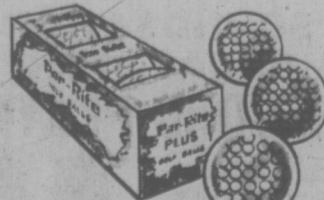
### SPOIL DAD A LITTLE WITH OUR HUGE SELECTION OF GOLF PUTTERS...

IT'S AS EASY  
AS ONE,  
TWO, TEE...

FROM

**477** TO **867**

First quality selection of Par-Rite golf putters with strong chrome shafts, non-slip rubber grips and a choice of gold colour or chrome heads.



### PAR RITE & PLUS GOLF BALLS

Ideal stocking stuffer!

Box of 12 balls.

K mart Price

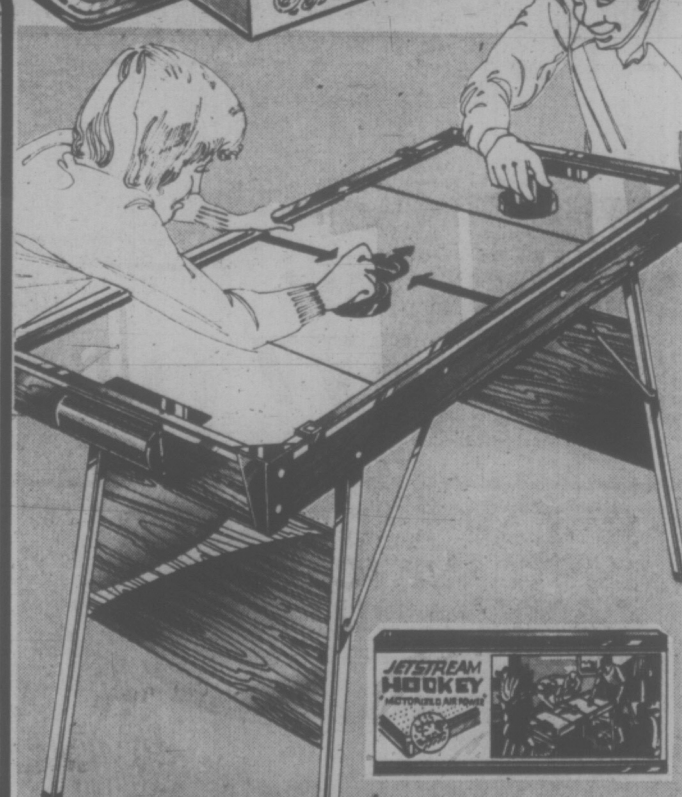
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### RUGGED CORDLESS PORTABLE LAMP

High impact plastic cordless lamp with white shade and green battery case. 12

K mart Price

**497**



### COLECO'S POWER JET HOCKEY GAME

Great game for all the sports fans in the family! Features baked Acrylic surface, wood cabinet for rigid level, built-in score keepers, puck, steel legs and moulded plastic corners.

K mart Price

**5495**



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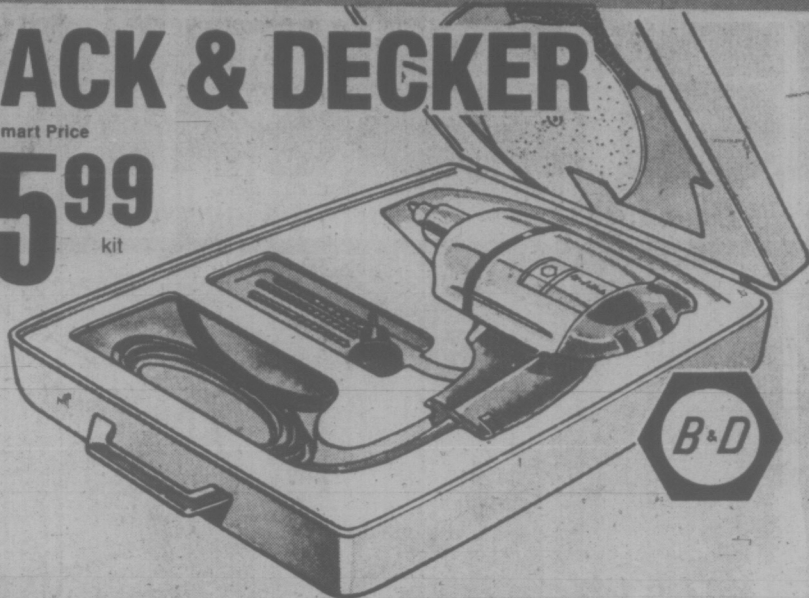
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## BLACK & DECKER

K mart Price

**25<sup>99</sup>**  
kit



### COMPLETE BLACK & DECKER DRILL KIT

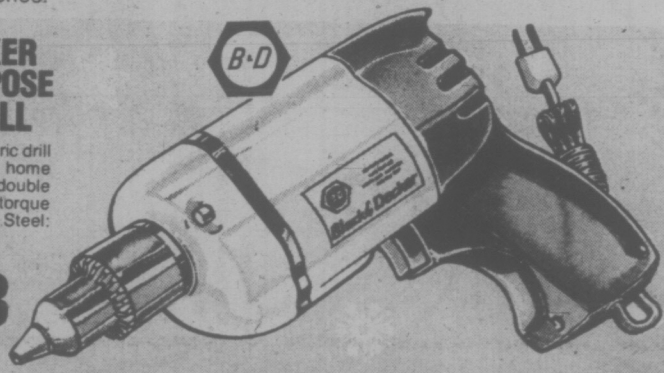
You'll make Dad's "boring" jobs much easier with this 2-speed electric drill kit! Precision made set includes moulded carrying case and an excellent assortment of some of the most needed accessories!

### BLACK & DECKER GENERAL PURPOSE ELECTRIC DRILL

General purpose 3/8" electric drill can handle just about all home and shop work! Features double reduction gears for high torque drilling power. Capacity: Steel: 3/8"; Hardwood: 1/2".

K mart Price

**12<sup>88</sup>**



### CANDLE AM/FM/MPX STEREO SYSTEM

Features built-in 8 track record and playback, VU meters for accurate recording level and front panel jacks for mics. Comes complete with stereo speakers and microphones. Handsome woodgrain cabinet. 3 UNITS AVAILABLE.

K mart Price

**159<sup>97</sup>**



**Skil**

### 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Features extra cutting capacity and handling ease for the home handyman! 5,200 RPM from 10 amp, 1 1/4 H.P. motor. Blade cuts 2 1/8" at 90 and 1 7/8" at 45. Includes combination blade.

K mart Price

**26<sup>97</sup>**



### CANDLE AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Tune into great value! Features push button mode selector for AM/FM, alarm on/off, slide controls for volume and tone, 3 hour sleep switch and computer type digits. Modern cabinet with Chrome trim. 6 UNITS AVAILABLE.

K mart Price

**39<sup>77</sup>**

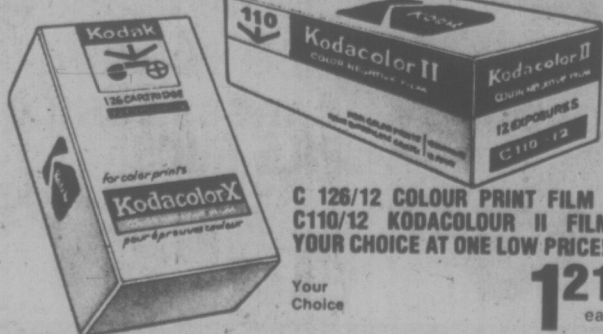


### KODAK X-15 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

Terrific buy for any young camera buff. Comes complete with film, Magicube, wrist strap and instruction book. No batteries required.

K mart Price

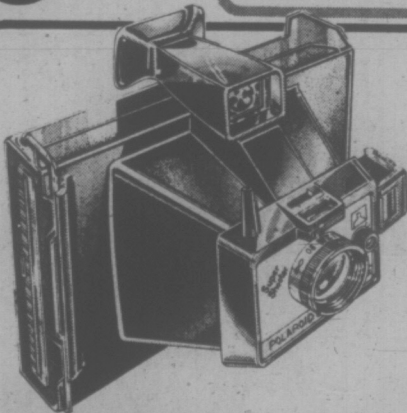
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C 126/12 COLOUR PRINT FILM & C110/12 KODACHROME II FILM. YOUR CHOICE AT ONE LOW PRICE!

Your Choice

**121**  
ea.



### POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER

This Polaroid Super Shooter gives you fast, beautiful results! Accepts 6 Polaroid types of film.

K mart Price

**24<sup>94</sup>**

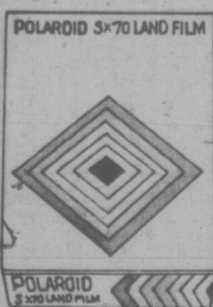


### POLAROID 88 PRINT FILM

Square print colour film for Polaroid 80 Colourpack Camera.

K mart Price

**4<sup>19</sup>**

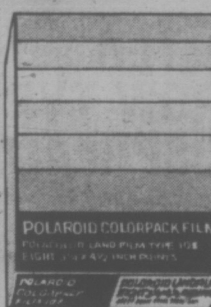


### POLAROID SX70 PRINT FILM

Colour print film gives sharp, clear results! Satisfaction guaranteed.

K mart Price

**6<sup>49</sup>**



### POLAROID 108 PRINT FILM

Colour print film is quality made to give you the best results.

K mart Price

**5<sup>49</sup>**



### KODAK 608 TELE INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

Aim your sights towards one of these exceptional cameras! Includes camera, 110/20 film and one flip flash. F11 lens, 25mm normal, 45mm telephoto, 2-speed shutter, 1/125 normal and 1/45 sec. flash.

K mart Price

**33<sup>49</sup>**



### FLIP FLASH FOR KODAK INSTAMATIC

Fits 18, 28, 38, 48 and Tele Instamatic 608 cameras.

K mart Price

**174**

### X-TYPE MAGICUBES 3 PER PAK

Super buy from C.G.E.

K mart Price

**192**  
pkg.



### KR 135/20P KODACHROME SLIDE FILM

Colour slide film. Processing included.

K mart Price

**344**

### KODAK KMA 464P KODACHROME 40 MOVIE FILM

Colour movie film. Processing included.

K mart Price

**449**

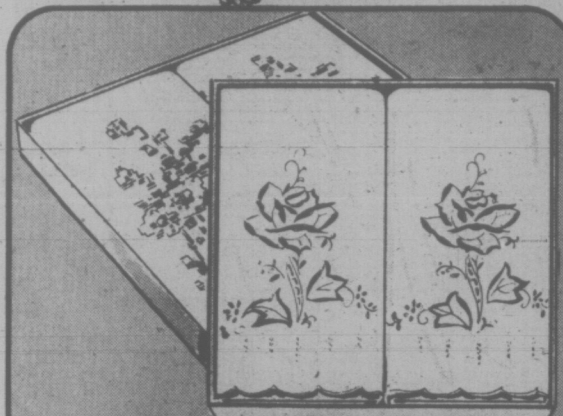




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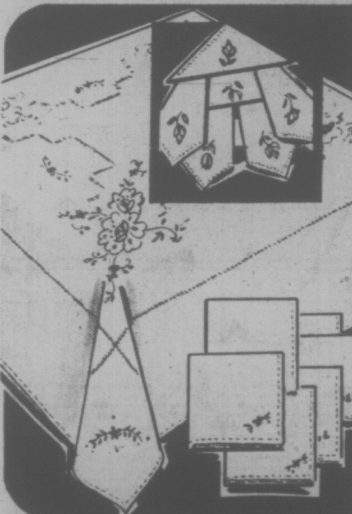


### BOXED EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

Dainty embroidered pillow cases with cutwork hem stitching and scalloped hem. Assorted colours.

K mart Price

**247**

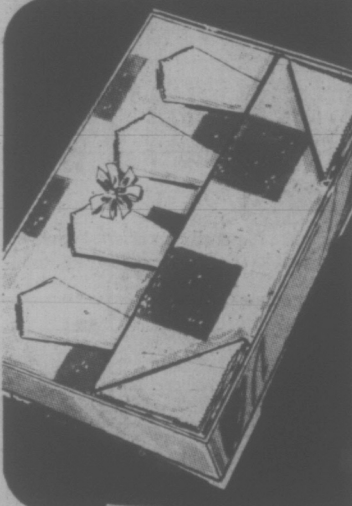


### DAINTY 7 PIECE TABLE SET

A charming way to pretty up any table! Embroidered cloth with 6 napkins are available in Ecru or Pale Yellow colour. 100% Cotton. Cloth approx. 54" x 54".

K mart Price

**496** set

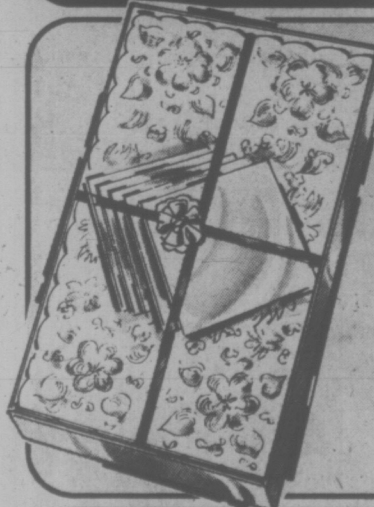


### VINYL TABLE CLOTH SET

A fabulous assortment of patterns in Gold, Melon, Green, Brown or Red. 6 rayon napkins. Flannel backed vinyl cloth approx. 52" x 70".

K mart Price

**754** set

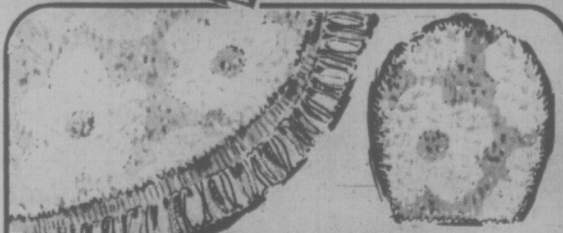


### 8 PIECE VINYL PLACE MAT SET

Easy to keep clean! Attractive 8 piece set is available in Brown, Gold or Tangerine colours.

K mart Price

**423** set



### VIBRANT TWO-TONE BATH MAT SETS

Luxurious 2-piece set in petal fresh Purple, Gold, Avocado, Pink, Blue or Brown floral designs. Oval rug trimmed with brush fringe is approx. 24" x 36".

K mart Price

**799** set

### FLORENCE COTTON TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Add a vibrant splash of colour to your bathroom decor with this super soft, super thirsty towel ensemble. Attractive leaf design in an assortment of colours. Fringed ends on towels.

FACE CLOTHS  
Approx. 12" x 12"

K mart Price

**94c** Ea.

HAND TOWEL  
Approx. 15" x 25"

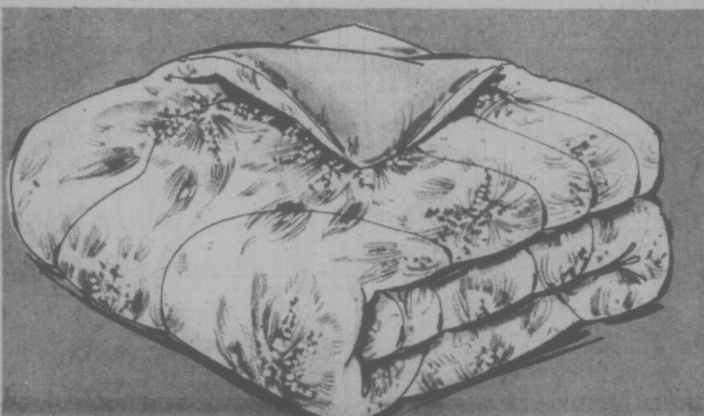
K mart Price

**177** Ea.

BATH TOWELS  
Approx. 22" x 42"

K mart Price

**333** Ea.



### REVERSIBLE FLORAL COMFORTERS

Snuggle up to this hot buy! 100% Cotton floral top reverses to a solid colour 80% Acetate, 20% Nylon brushed back. 100% Polyester filled. Gold, Pink or Blue. Approx. 64" x 70".

K mart Price

**1277**



### POLYESTER FILLED COMFORTERS

Colourful addition to any bedroom! Floral top reverses to matching solid colour back. Pink, Gold or Blue. Polyester filling. Approx. 64" x 70".

K mart Price

**1177**



### QUILTED THROW TYPE BEDSPREADS

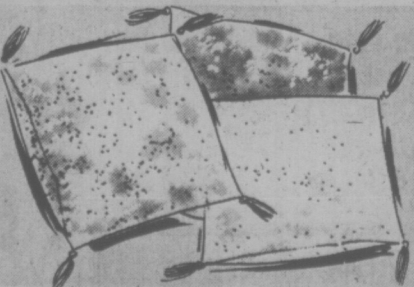
Spread a little warmth and colour at a bargain price! Melon, Gold, Lilac or Rose-Pink colours. Dry cleaning recommended. Double size.

YOUR CHOICE

**1477**

### 100% VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

An exceptional buy! 100% Pure Virgin Wool blanket is made of New Zealand fleece. Nylon binding. Gold, Pink or Blue. Approx. 72" x 90".

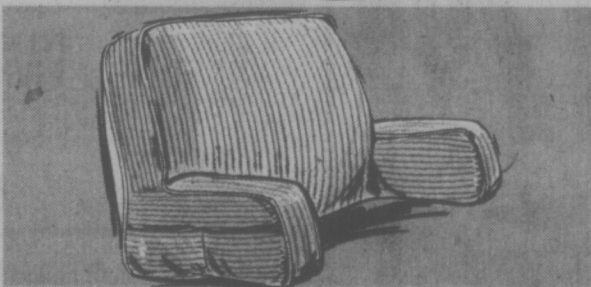


### CRUSHED VELVET CUSHIONS

Brighten up your living room with a few of these crushed velvet toss cushions! Gold, Moss, Orange or Bronze. Approx. 15" square.

K mart Price

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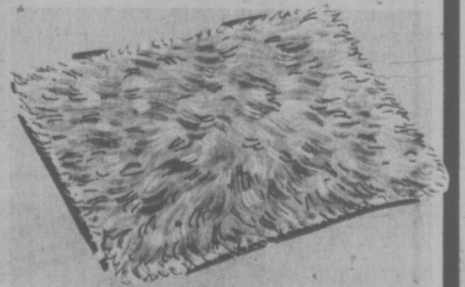


### COMFORTABLE CORDUROY BED RESTS

A budget-pleasing buy that'll give you comfort plus! Cotton corduroy bed rest is Kapok\* filled. Cording finished side pockets with arms. Assorted popular colours. \*Reg'd T.M.

K mart Price

**1347**



### CARESS ESKILON\* PILE RUGS

Ideal for hallways and entrances! 100% modacrylic backing latex coated polypropylene. Oblong rug measures an approx. 27" x 48". Assorted colours. \*Reg'd T.M.

K mart Price

**797**